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DRASTIC PAROLE SYSTEM BLAMED IN PRISON RIOTS

Easing of Rules Advocated —Construction Programs Started by States

BUILDINGS PROPOSED TO COST $200,000,000

New York Structure at Attica to Meet High Standard of Penal Requirements

New prison outbreaks in the United States have speeded up analysis of the defects of the present penology system and accelerated efforts to solve the numerous problems. The situation and the remedial efforts are described in six articles, of which the following is the fifth.

By JAMES C. YOUNG

Of the 48 states, 37 have bills pending which involve prison extensions and improvements. Such construction will form an important part of the work instituted by cities and states as part of President Hoover's program. After delay over a period of years and piecemeal construction, the Nation seems to have agreed that prison construction is urgent. Illinois, Ohio and California are prominent in this work of rebuilding and upbuilding, led by New York, in the direst straits of all. The combined program will demand from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 of immediate construction.

Any early relief from overcrowding appears to depend upon better parole systems, increased forces of parole officers, and intelligent application of these systems. One of the underlying causes of the New York prison outbreaks was a rigid restriction of the parole privilege, leading to the conviction that good behavior meant nothing. In every case where parole privileges have been curtailed, discontent and danger have increased measurably. It is the thought of one day emerging to the world outside that keeps the man inside hopeful.

With such a vast prospect of construction about to begin, much can be expected in the way of prison improvement. But there are no signs to show that the typical prison will be altered in its essentials. For a long while they are likely to remain great, gray masses surrounded by high walls, always with the suggestions of guns, locks and chains. It cannot be denied that exacting caution is needed in building and conducting prisons, but it may be hoped that a point becomes apparent where it is possible to relax the conditions of imprisonment.

"Prison Without Walls"

Hardly a state in the Union has failed to experiment with prison farms and outside work. Great

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Drastic Step Taken by Soviet to Stop Kulak Opposition

By CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The Soviet Government has published a law empowering local authorities to confiscate the land, working cattle and machinery of the kulaks, or richer peasants, who wastefully destroy cattle or incite others to do so.

Such people are also made liable for two years' imprisonment with or without expulsion from their places of residence. The law further sanctions the decision of the central organization on collective farms to refuse admittance to peasants willfully destroying cattle and to expel families who have done this and are now members of collective farms.

By this means the Government hopes to check the widespread form of sabotage among peasants who oppose the collective farm movement and who are threatened with complete expropriation in the rapidly growing number of regions where collectivization is most advanced. They therefore destroy their own cattle rather than lose them and urge their poorer neighbors to do likewise, arguing that the animals will be lost anyway after the owners enter collective farms.

If Soviet plans for a successful spring-planting campaign with an extended acreage are to be realized, it seems necessary to check this agitation because the supply of tractors is quite inadequate to equip the enormous number of new collective farms and the wholesale destruction of cattle threatens the productive capacity of the country.

Tractors Lack Parts

MOSCOW (AP)—Valerian Kuybyshev, chairman of the Supreme Economic Council, says that 75 per cent of the American tractors supplied to the Soviet Government for its farm collectivization scheme are crippled because of the lack of spare parts. All machine building trusts have been warned that they must immediately remedy this shortage which threatens to thwart the Government agricultural plant.

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Czechs Plan Share in New World Bank

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Prague, Czechoslovakia

THE Budget Committee of the Czechoslovak Parliament has decided to recommend to the Legislature that the Czechoslovak National Bank participate in the new Bank for International Settlements to the extent of 20,000,000 gold francs.

The National Bank has already been empowered under previous legislation to increase its capital by 505,000,000 Czechoslovak crowns (more than $15,000,000) and this right it will now exercise.

Entente Wants Hungary to Act on Reparations

Powers Defer Decision on Mobilization of Part of Germany's Debt

By CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—Delegates of the six inviting powers met Jan. 17 to wind up the business already completed, final conversations concerning mobilization of a part of the German debt being reserved for the opinion of German railway and post office experts who demand credit for these services.

Louis Loucheur made the report on non-German reparations, the Little Entente being inclined to refuse to accept the Young plan unless an arrangement is reached with Hungary. On this score there is a better prospect of settlement, M. Loucheur and Signor Brocchi, the Italian financial expert, having devised a plan for bringing the conflicting claims concerning agrarian compensation nearer solution.

The Hungarian Government has a strong motive for reaching an agreement in the fact that the Financial Committee of the League of Nations will not recommend a further loan for the development of Hungarian industry until the reparations question is settled.

Social Democrats Demand Resignation of Schacht

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Delegates to the Hague reparation conference are expected back Jan. 19 and the Government then lay the "white book" on the proceedings before the Reichstag, which reopens Jan. 23. No opposition of importance is anticipated in the debate over the Young plan itself nor in regard to sanctions, more especially as views expressed in the leading Center organs, Germania and the Cologne Volkszeitung, warrant the assumption of that party's unreserved support of ratification.

Dr. Julius Curtius, Foreign Minister, is expected to deliver a speech at the opening of the proceedings which will then be conducted with all due expedition.

While no alteration will be made in the Young plan itself, it is not yet certain what changes, or if any, can be made in the Reichsbank law over and above the report of the organization committee.

A serious situation has arisen over the Schacht episode, which has assumed great dimensions and is not unlikely to lead to a crisis in the Coalition Government. The Social Democratic Party resolutely demands his resignation.

The board of the party conferred Jan. 16 for 2½ hours, Dr. Hermann Mueller, the Chancellor, who spoke at length, and Rudolf Wissel, Minister of Works, being present.

Complete unanimity prevailed that the Reichsbank law must be altered and it was agreed that Dr. Schacht had abused the independence of that institution in a manner that the Reich could not stand. It was declared impossible to allow a government to operate side by side with the Reich's Government.

YOUTH PROVES EAGER TO JOIN THE DRY CAUSE

Young People at League Convention Show Results and Vote to Go On

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

DETROIT—Business and youth joined hands in indorsing prohibition and pledging it their support in anniversary-day sessions of the convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, celebrating the completion of 10 years of national prohibition in the United States.

While 16 manufacturers, bankers, merchants and others from many states at the business men's luncheon gave one-minute statements on "why industry and business support President Hoover and more than a score of others, including Thomas A. Edison, sent greetings by letter, a group of more than 100 young people from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky and Ohio filled one end of the hall and were pointed out as representing cohorts which will carry on the dry cause in the coming generation.

"All good citizens," wrote Mr. Edison, "will stand by the wise program of our great President. This reform must go on to world-wide success. From an economic standpoint, benefits from a better enforced prohibition law would be of inestimable value to the people at large, not mentioning physical and moral results."

J. C. Penney, head of Penney stores, declared: "I am heartily in accord with the President's action toward more perfect law observance."

Among business executives who sent greetings were C. L. Brokaw, president Commercial National Bank, Kansas City, Kan.; R. A. Long, of Long-Bell Lumber Company; Richard H. Edmonds, editor Manufacturers Record; Clarence H. Howard, chairman of the board, General Steel Castings Corporation, Granite City, Ill.; W. H. Hoover, president Hoover Company, North Canton, O.; Daniel S. White, president Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J.

The meeting was also in the nature of an honor to Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder and associate general superintendent of the league, who presided and who led the young people's group in unison reading of a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Powerful Leader China's Need, Says Former Emperor

TIENTSIN, China (AP)—From out the chaos of the present turbulent China will emerge a "strong man who will lead the nation into paths of prosperity and peace," in the opinion of Hsuan Tung, dethroned Emperor.

This opinion was expressed in an interview in which Hsuan Tung, now called simply Henry Pu-yi, said he believes China would shake off its present lethargy.

"The people of China want peace above all things today," he said, "They yearn for relief from the intolerable miseries inflicted upon them by prolonged civil wars; the profound disturbances; the threat to their ancent beliefs and practices; the raids of bandits, and the exactions of the tax-gatherers.

"There must be changes," he went on. "The world about us has changed and the people must change too; we cannot go back. We must march on. But the situation seems to be growing worse instead of better. The people's happiness is gone.

"I am convinced that a strong man will emerge who will give the people peace, restore order, and begin the mighty task of rebuilding shattered China. In the past it always has been so; it must be so again in the future. And if he brings peace he will receive the people's full confidence and loyalty."

Hsuan Tung now lives a life of unostentation at the Japanese concession.

Byrd Praises Work of Weather Men; Describes Forecast for Polar Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications that the home of southern storms, the antarctic, may be eliminated as the world's one "weather blind spot" through the sustained meteorological observations of the Byrd expedition, were contained in a radio message from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made public Jan. 16 by the National Geographic Society.

His message was addressed to Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice-president of the society, for whom the expedition's meteorological station is named.

"We dug our airplanes from under the snow in the spring as soon as the temperatures would permit," Byrd's message said in part. "Shortly thereafter our weather men, Haines and Harrison, reported to me that they thought the weather suitable for a base-laying flight. They made this prediction without reports from any trail party.

"We left immmediately and had sunshine for 440 miles to the mountains. The visibility is generally so bad there that without sunshine we could not have landed successfully to lay down our base."

Admiral Byrd described how Haines had successfully forecast the weather for the historic south pole flight, and how there was sunshine for almost the whole of the 1600-mile trip.

"In order to make one or two additional exploration flights," he continued, "we have watched the weather closely since our last flight, 34 days ago, but there has not been one suitable day.

"Haines and Harrison have also made valuable scientific records. They have made surface observations every hour of the day and night over a period of 13 months. In upper air they have made 400 pilot balloon runs to obtain the velocity and direction of winds at various levels."

Coolidge Will Write History of Nation to Be Cut in Black Hills Mountain Side

KEYSTONE, S. D. (AP)—Upon the face of the imperishable granite of the Black Hills, Calvin Coolidge will chronicle in letters of stone the history of the nation of which he was President.

The Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Association has announced Mr. Coolidge's acceptance of its invitation to provide the historical data, to be cut in letters five inches deep, beside the rock-relief figures of four other Presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Even the Coolidge penchant for brevity will be taxed, for the life of the country from the date of the Declaration of Independence until the present will be related in 500 words or less What the history lacks in length will be more than recompensed by the size of the inscriptions, which may be read miles away. Each letter will be gilded, to catch the blaze of the setting sun.

The history the former President will write, will be embossed upon a table 120 feet in width and 80 feet high.

Mr. Coolidge has had a previous part in the Black Hills Memorial. While vacationing in South Dakota in 1927, he dedicated the project. Should the expectations of the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, be met, the great figures of Washington and Jefferson will be ready for formal unveiling next July 4, which is also a dominant date in the life of Mr. Coolidge—his birthday anniversary.

The Mt. Rushmore Memorial is being cut upon a granite face rising 1000 feet. If geologists have estimated correctly, the 500 word history, written by a man who had an important part in its making, will withstand the elements 500,000 years.

Air Estimates of France Propose Elaborate Military Re-equipment

Program of Civil Aviation Looks to Closer Union With Foreign Companies—Indo-China Included in Fields Contemplated for Services

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—French air estimates for 1930 afford striking evidence of the aeronautical activities of this country.

These show an increase of nearly 200,000,000 francs over the transitional estimate of 1929 drawn up soon after formation of the Air Ministry. Total expenditures on civil, military and naval air services in 1930 are estimated at slightly in excess of 2,000,000,000 francs (about $80,000,000).

Approximately one-fifth of this total is for civil aviation, nearly four times as much being allotted to military services. The disproportion between civil and military expenditure is attributed to the obsolescence of a large proportion of aircraft now in use in military services and the necessity of extensive re-equipment.

Subsidies to various air lines amount to 210,000.000 francs, research and new types of aircraft account for 1,000,000,000, ground organization 40,000,000, factory equipment 20,000,000, and general propaganda and encouragement of aviation 3,500.000 francs.

Co-ordination of Schedules

Co-operation between French and foreign companies is preparing the way for better service throughout Europe. The Farman Airlines of France and the National Company of Holland have agreed to co-ordinate schedules, thus giving more direct service between Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam and Amsterdam.

Similar agreement has been reached with a Danish company and the Swedish Aerotransport, thus improving the service between France and Scandinavia. Beginning in April a special freight service between Paris and Amsterdam will be instituted, certain planes being devoted entirely to freight, thus giving regular planes more passenger space.

Gratification is expressed in French aeronautical circles at the abrogation of the Anglo-Italian agreement concerning air lines to India and the Far East. Under this

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WOMEN TO MASS FORCES IN AID OF WORLD COURT

Interviews With Senators Indicate Stiff Contest on American Entry

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON — A nation-wide campaign on behalf of ratification of the World Court protocol by the United States Senate will be undertaken as part of the program of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War during the coming year, enlisting the activities of 15,000,000 women in the 11 national organizations which sponsor the national Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

The call to work for the World Court was sounded by the national chairman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, after the conference had heard discouraging reports from the state delegations which had interviewed the Senators, and it was recommended to the national committee by the resolutions committee together with eight other points which the women had indicated that they wished to have put upon their program of work.

These points are closer relationship between the United States and the League of Nations, ratification of the Pan-American Arbitration Treaties, Senate support of armament reduction recommended by the Five-Power Naval Conference at London, establishment of machinery to make the Kellogg pact more effective, a study of economic problems, intervention and minorities, and peace education in the schools.

Building Peace Machinery

The purpose of the conference was reaffirmed by the delegates during the hours just before adjournment in words which Mrs. Catt had used in her annual address "to work for the strengthening of all peace machinery in order that security against war may be assured and to work for the demobilization of the war system as rapidly as, bit by bit, it can be replaced by well operating peace machinery."

The reports of the Senatorial conferences were heard in a tense silence by the convention as leader after leader rose to say that the Senators of her State "had not had time to real the protocol," "had not had time to consider the question" and "originally had been for adherence by the United States to the World Court, but now are not sure of interpretations of the reservations covered by the protocol."

A number of the women reported courtesy but no votes, "social hours" with their Senators, invitations to luncheon in the Senate dining room and rides on the cog railway with their Senators from the offices over to the Capitol to watch the Senate in session.

California delegates had presented to their Senators 75 telegrams from state organizations favoring the World Court. Connecticut had turned in 157 resolutions passed at meetings in the State, Indiana had 100 resolu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

'RADIO TRUST'S' RIVALS FORCED TO PAY ROYALTY

Majestic Maker Says Fees of $5,302,879 Were Paid by Firm in Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The radio industry is suffering from the same patent situation that confronted the automobile industry until Henry Ford, battling alone, broke the Selden patant and produced the present cross-patenting arrangement, James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, who managed the Ford Motor Company in that historic suit, declared as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee after hearing the most detailed testimony yet given against the so-called "radio trust."

The evidence came from B. J. Grigsby, head of Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of Majestic radio sets, who declared the R. C. A. and affiliated companies were "terrorizing" independents by the threat of litigation in behalf of valueless patents.

"If you had the nerve of the automobile industry you would never have got into this mess," said Senator Couzens after the witness had charged that the public must pay millions of dollars as the price of the control by the alleged "monopoly."

Paid $5,302,879 in Royalties

"That is exactly what we need in radio," exclaimed Mr. Grigsby after describing the handicaps which independent manufacturers must face.

He said that his company was licensed under patents of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Company, and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

"In the 1½ years in which we have made radio sets, we have paid that monopoly $5,302,879.15 in royalties." He added that had his company not been compelled to add this royalty to the manufacturing cost, the retail purchasers of its sets would have been saved millions of dollars.

"We did not pay this royalty because we considered these patents worth such a royalty," he continued. "We did not believe we needed these patents, and none of them had been adjudicated. But the radio combine had so terrorized the industry and

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Sugar Bounty Plan Defeated in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on Jan. 17 rejected the Howell proposal to grant a federal bounty to continental sugar growers and refiners of .44 of a cent a pound. The vote was 53 to 22.

The bounty amendment was supported by five Democrats, the Farmer Labor Senator, Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, and 16 Republicans.

The Gates of Travel Lead Through the Library

for those who would appreciate what they are going to see. An article on how to read for travel, or travel by reading will appear

on the EDUCATIONAL PAGE

TOMORROW

HOOVER ORDERS OVERHAULING OF U. S. CUSTOMS

President Confers Over the Agenda—Training School Is Contemplated

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A complete overhauling of the United States Customs Service looking to the strengthening of personnel and administration has been set in motion by President Hoover. Following a conference in the White House with a group of collectors of customs and heads of the Treasury Department, the President, it was learned, set Feb. 17, 18 and 19 as the dates for a general conference of collectors and appraisers of customs to map out a reorganization program.

This general customs conference will be the first held in 14 years, the last taking place in November, 1916. It is expected that the President as well as Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary in Charge of Customs, will address the customs officials.

For this general conference an agenda projecting a concrete plan is now in the process of formulation. The proposal was gone over at the White House conference between the President, Treasury heads and the customs officers. It is authoritatively reported that the outstanding feature of the agenda specifies a customs service training school to prepare customs agents for their exacting and important duties. The plan is attributed to Mr. Mellon.

"Courtesy and Politeness"

The proposed school, it was explained, would not only serve to enhance the efficiency of the prospective revenue agents, but would stress the importance of "courtesy and politeness to the public."

The program calls for consideration of the following problems:

1. Promulgation of ways and means to increase the efficiency of the service as a whole, especially with regard to the collection of revenue.
2. Prevention of smuggling.
3. Co-operation with other law enforcement organizations, especially the coast guard and prohibition forces.
4. Direct unanimous support for the Administration's plans for a unified border patrol.
5. Uniformity of practice and procedure with relation to classification and appraisement of merchandise.
6. Importance of realization by customs officials and entire personnel that the Customs Service in addition to being a revenue collecting organization, also is a public service institution, courtesy and politeness to the public to be the watchword.
7. Greater care and study by collectors and executive officers of the needs and requirements of the service with reference to personnel

Members of the Committee

8. Study of classification and salaries of keymen and all highly trained technical positions in customs service with recommendations.

Members of the customs executive committee who conferred with the President were: Philip Elting, New York; F. J. H. Kracke, United States Appraiser, New York; Arthur Foran, Comptroller of Customs, New York; H. C. Stuart, Assistant Collector, New York; Anthony Czarnecki, Chicago; A. Lincoln Acker, Philadelphia; W. W. Lufkin, Boston, and Joseph L. Crupper, Norfolk, Va.

It is pointed out that in the past the customs service was one of the most respected in the country and that it attracted the very best youths. This tradition officials now desire to renew and feel that they can do so through the schooling plan.

Also of special importance in the general conference agenda is the matter of collection of revenue. Personnel, of course, plays an important part in this matter, but other problems also enter, such as better administrative organization, co-ordination of services, greater efficiency in executing duties. Treasury officials point out that it is estimated that not over 80 per cent of the customs duties are collected; this they say is not due to fraudulent activities, but rather to carelessness on the part of the government agents.

British R-100 Dirigible Beats Zeppelin Record

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE Burney airship R-100 carried out its third test flight Jan. 16, during which it reached a speed of 81½ miles per hour, which, it is claimed, beats all records held by the Graf Zeppelin, this too with some 600 horsepower in reserve.

Fifty-eight people were aboard, including Sir Dennistoun Burney, designer of the craft.

Maj. G. F. Scott, commanding the vessel, said the wind averaged 35 miles per hour during the main part of the trip. The last test of 48 hours' endurance flight is expected to take place in a few days.

Canadian Urges Agreement on Deep Sea Route

Former Ontario Premier Advocates U. S. Views on St. Lawrence Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Canada cannot afford to say no to the insistent demand of the United States for a deep-water road to the sea, is the opinion of E. C. Drury, former Premier of Ontario, as expressed before the members of the Engineering Institute of Canada at luncheon in the Château Laurier.

The United States requires a definite answer in regard to the St. Lawrence deep-water scheme declared the speaker, and Canada must take one of the following courses: Refuse to co-operate, build its own canal system, delay construction for the time being, or accept by making the best terms with the United States possible.

He reminded his hearers that once before, around 1830, Canada said no when the United States asked for navigation rights to the sea, claiming that the treaties following the Napoleonic wars had set up the thesis that a country was entitled to the free use of a waterway to the sea. The result was that the United States had solved its problem for many years by building the Erie canal and the New York State barge canal. Today, if again refused, it woud complete the New York-to-Albany waterway at the comparatively small cost of $500,000,000, which, if not the most satisfactory course, would yet prove a feasible system. The bulk of Canadian opposition to the St. Lawrence route, he added, originated in Montreal, which feared losing its trade and prestige as the head of navigation.

According to Mr. Drury such fears were groundless as Montreal would always be the great assembling port of eastern Canada. Canada's refusal to build however, would be bound to divert trade from its wharves. He concluded with the argument that the two countries had been co-operating for many years in the solving of mutual problems and that it would only be "in line with well-established principles if they would see eye to eye in this matter of the lakes-to-sea waterway.

Gale-Bound Island Gets Food Supply

PWLLHELI, Carnarvonshire, Wales (AP)—The entire population of 43 on Bardsey Island rushed to the waters' edge Jan. 15 to greet a lifeboat bringing food supplies, from which they had been cut off for five weeks by successive gales and storms.

Several previous attempts to send over supplies from this port had failed. A lifeboat again was loaded with foodstuffs and parcels and, to the accompaniment of the cheers of the townspeople, put out across the strait for the island and reached its goal.

Bardsey Island is one of the least-known parts of the British Isles. It preserves ancient customs and is more or less patriarchally ruled by a "king," whom it elects. Its area of 444 acres once supported a much larger population, but in recent years the number of residents has been steadily declining.

Shakiry Is Heavily Veiled Up Country; in Tirana She Goes to Movies in a Hat

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHKODER, Albania — Shakiry, a Muhammadan woman now 21 years of age, wears no veil in Tirana, the capital of Albania, which became her home town when she married a teacher there four years ago. She also has a hat, which she puts on on holidays, and she occasionally accompanies her husband to a movie, though that is very rare. She also goes to parties now and then and recently went with her husband to see the parade on the birthday of King Zog I.

But when she returns to Shkoder, in northern Albania, to visit her mother, she adopts an entirely different régime. There she wears a kerchief tied daintily about her head, but never a hat. She conforms to the accepted teaching that no good Moslem may wear anything with a brim that shades the face. She also dons the veil and never appears outside of the door without it. And when anybody knocks at the gate—for no one would think of entering the high-walled yard of a Muhammadan family without knocking—she always asks before drawing the bolt, 'Who's there?" It is not to ward off lawless intruders, but to prevent the possibility of some man seeing her. If a man's voice answers, Shakiry opens the gate a tiny crack and, remaining completely hidden behind it, asks, "What's wanted." The conversation that then ensues is always very short if the visitor is a man, for in Shkoder, as in all cities where there are Moslems, people relieve the Muhammadan women as much as possible of the necessity of talking with men.

Even here in Shkoder, however, Shakiry is not completely deprived of liberty, for she may go to the market place and to the street fountain, though her young unmarried sister cannot under any circumstances go to such public places. At the age of 13 she withdrew within the yard and since then she has not left it one single time. Nor will she leave it until she goes to marry a young man whom she has never seen. As she is 16 years old now, that will be arranged soon. Several fathers of marriageable youths have spoken to her father about it already.

The women in all Albania are advancing. In the capital where the King lives, and where there is a stronger foreign influence, progress has been more rapid. But the government has no desire to go too fast.

GREAT WELCOME ACCORDED U. S. NAVAL MISSION

Delegates Are Received in England by National and Civic Officials

STIMSON GOES AT ONCE TO VISIT PREMIER

Pre-Conference Statements of Policy Are Deprecated by America

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—After an early morning arrival in historic Plymouth Harbor and a reception in state by the Mayor and corporation of the city, the American delegation to the Five-Power Naval Conference went by special train to London, where, after ceremonial greetings at Paddington Station, Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of State, hastened immediately to Downing Street for a conference with Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister.

The arrival of the delegation has called forth much enthusiasm and evoked many demonstrations of good will.

The immediate necessity for haste was Mr. Stimson's desire to prevent, if possible, any nations taking up an irrevocable public position before the conference sits or in its early sessions. For this reason the American delegation has refrained absolutely from publishing any declaration of the aims of its policy at Plymouth and nothing official came out during the voyage.

The chief hope of the conference, according to the American delegation, is to proceed slowly, tackling the easiest problems first. Therefore Mr. Stimson hopes to dissuade the other delegations, particularly France and Italy, from issuing further statements of policy which might be the basis of a press campaign in the countries concerned. Already it is apprehended that much harm has been done by the exchange of declarations, which appear to say more than they think.

Made for Home Consumption

Such statements it is felt were made above all for home consumption and must not be accepted as guiding facts of the conference. At the same time, Mr. Stimson wishes to assure France and Italy as well as Great Britain that the United States, sympathizing with their peculiar problems, will co-operate fully in working out on a mutually satisfactory basis an accord, although of course no kind of American territorial guarantee is meant.

It is recognized that the task of the conference falls into two mutually dependent parts, namely technical and political. That is the technical reduction or limitation of naval armaments depends in reality on a political understanding. Therefore while nobody wishes to approach the thorny problems of French security and Italian ambition in the direction of a Mediterranean Locarno at too early a stage in the conference, it is realized that upon this political adjustment depends the possibility of a reduction in actual tonnages and numbers of naval craft other than battleships.

In view of this Mr. Stimson has made an appointment with Dino Grandi, Italy, and André Tardieu, France, for the first convenient moment after their arrival in London, probably on Jan. 19 in an endeavor to drive away the bugaboos of the political situation.

Technical and Political Issues

Of course, the United States definitely opposes speaking on political matters, except in so far as the success of the entire conference depends thereon, and Mr. Stimson merely wishes to adopt the line of attack he believes most promising. The realization that the technical and political question cannot be kept in watertight compartments has driven the American delegation to this step.

It is expected that the political committee of the conference will be established soon after the first plenary meeting, and that the diverse labors of the conference will be approached concurrently instead of in succession. Naturally the easiest problems will be solved first, but the concurrent method is regarded with great favor.

It is expected that Mr. Stimson will explain to Mr. MacDonald the American attitude on the battleship question. He has already stated publicly that the chief problem of the conference is to prevent the vast battleship rebuilding program scheduled to begin next year, and thus far at least the United States and Great Britain are in complete accord. But though no public statement has been made lately, the technicians on the American delegation, as well as many diplomatic members, are known to oppose the abolition of battleships firmly.

U. S. Attitude on Battleships

The grounds given are that American naval requirements are primarily defensive, with battleships acting as a sort of floating base or core around which the fleet can manoeuvre in seas remote from the homeland. Therefore technicians say that the United States cannot consent to abolition of battleships or even to a drastic reduction in its size, say from 35,000 to 25,000 tons, for they contend that a smaller battleship is seriously weakened for defensive purposes, and the saving in money accomplished is not great.

However, the entire American delegation is partially in favor of an extension of the holiday in battleship replacement in one form or another. Many methods exist, but two are most favored in official American circles. The first is the extension of life of all dreadnoughts

rom 20 to 25 years. The admirals see no objection to this step which would in effect mean not only a naval holiday until 1936 but a perpetual addition of five years to all battleships. The 25-year plan would therefore be a greater gain than the mere postponement of the whole question until 1936.

Reduction of Gun Caliber

The American delegation is also prepared to scrap three of the oldest battleships in the navy immediately, thus bringing the battleship fleet total down to 15, which is the maximum set by the Washington treaty to come into effect in 1936. Such scrapping is regarded as a small, but while-worth, gain.

The reduction of caliber in the guns of battleships is regarded with more favor in technical quarters than their reduction in size, but the admirals still have their doubts on the subject. It must be remembered that these are merely the views of the technical advisers who, after all, will not hold the strings of authority at London. Nevertheless there is much authority for believing that Mr. Stimson and the other official delegates adhere thus far.

In any case, even the technicians advocate this considerable reduction in the battle fleet, and what they say must be accepted as a clear gain. In the meanwhile the aircraft experts on the delegation gaze quizzically on and claim that time is on their side. The development of naval aircraft they say is proceeding apace while battleship defenses are growing no greater, and even if planes cannot sink a 35,000-ton dreadnaught now, the progress will soon demonstrate the superiority of air attack.

Battleship Reduction Inevitable

All the factors in the situation indicate that although the abolition of the battleship is too radical to be expected just now, there is an indication that considerable reductions are inevitably on the way and may be the chief success of the London meeting.

The first meeting of all seven members of the American delegation took place aboard the special train from Plymouth to London, when Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Hugh Gibson, United States Ambassadors to Great Britain and Belgium, respectively, gave their five colleagues their views on the pre-conference situation. General Dawes hastened to reassure Mr. Stimson that Mr. MacDonald's press statement which mentioned the abolition of battleships was only a pious hope, and that the American delegation will probably not be called upon to face this issue in the deliberations of the conference.

The American party steamed up Plymouth Harbor at sunrise and were met by the local dignitaries as well as by General Dawes and Mr. Gibson. A special train brought them to London early in the afternoon, where Arthur Henderson and Sir Robert Vansittart, the Prime Minister's private secretary, met the delegation at Paddington station and extended a welcome on behalf of the Crown and the Labor Government. Without stopping at his hotel, Mr. Stimson went direct to 10 Downing Street. He expects to spend the week-end at Chequers, the Premier's country house.

CRUISER PENSACOLA FINISHED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The light cruiser Pensacola, second of the eight 10,000-ton vessels of the navy's 1924 program to be completed, will be commissioned at the New York Navy Yard on Feb. 3. The Pensacola will be commanded by Capt. Alfred G. Howe, with a regular complement of 538 enlisted men.

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BRITISH PAPERS ACCLAIM VISIT OF AMERICANS

American History Chair Fund Closes at Appropriate Moment

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The arrival on Jan. 17 of the American delegates to the Five Power Naval Conference was welcomed most cordially by the entire British press. The Daily Mail makes the word "welcome" its main leader heading. The Nation and Athenæum has brought out a special supplement. Articles on the conference take premier place in The Times, the Edinburgh Scotsman, the Manchester Guardian, the Daily Chronicle, the Daily Telegraph, the Daily Express and the other chief newspapers.

Lord Loch and Sir Frederick MacMillan, in announcing the completion of a fund raised in the United States and Great Britain for a chair of American history in University College, London, say: "We feel this benefaction has come at a most opportune moment, when relations between our two great countries are of the happiest character."

Sir Alexander Kennedy, chairman of the Fairfield Shipbuilding Engineering Company, presiding at the launching of a new Canadian Pacific liner at Glasgow said that proud as the shipbuilders were of the products of their art and the contribution their skill and craft had made to the welfare of Great Britain, he did not believe that there was anyone who did not wish that the fullest measure of agreement in the limitation of fighting ships might be achieved at the conference.

Other Delegations Arriving

The Canadian delegates, headed by Col. James Ralston, are expected at Liverpool aboard the C. P. R. liner Duchess of Richmond. Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, is to arrive from Paris on Jan. 18. The remainder of the French delegation, including André Tardieu, is expected the following day.

The Queen will accompany King George on Jan. 20 when he travels from Norfolk to London to attend the conference. On that afternoon His Majesty will receive the delegates at Buckingham Palace informally, his desire being to make their personal acquaintance and to wish them success before he opens the conference formally on Jan. 21.

It is now settled that there will be no state pageantry about the opening. The King will drive to the House of Lords from the Palace in a closed car and wear plain morning dress.

The members of the British Women's Peace Crusade are eagerly awaiting the arrival of representative women from the United States and Japan on Jan. 31 to join with their English sisters in presenting a petition to the naval conference asking for definite reductions of all types of naval ships and the abolition of battleships. The Japanese women, to whose initiative the project is due, will be represented by Miss Hayashi, who will present a petition signed by 180,000 of her countrywomen.

Monster American Petition

Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, treasurer of the Cause and Cure of War Conference, which is the United States counterpart of the Women's Peace Crusade in Great Britain, will represent the women of the United States, presenting a petition containing 12,000,000 signatures. The British representative is not yet chosen. It is stated that Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, has written Mr. Parsons welcoming the idea of the petition.

In the meanwhile the British section of the Women's International League has set on foot a campaign whereby the British Prime Minister and other members of Parliament will be bombarded with letters and resolutions, both before and during the sitting of the conference. These will come from women's organizations, societies, clubs, groups and individuals from all parts of the country, asking for similar naval reductions.

During the days immediately preceding the signing of the Kellogg Pact, British women did energetic work in order to implement that signature, and they argue now that if Great Britain's action at that time meant anything no further use can possibly be had for the instruments of attack. No permanent peace, they insist, can ever be secured without reduction of armaments.

AMNESTY EXPECTED FOR DRUSE REFUGEES

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—The French mandatory is expected to amnesty the chiefs of the Druse rising who have taken refuge in Transjordan during the last three years, since the rebellion was suppressed. The Transjordan Government recently handed over some 60 rebels to the French authorities at Soueda, the Druse capital. Two Atrash brothers surrendered, leaving the future of Sultan Atrash only undecided.

Thus ends the famous insurrection, the liquidation of which is expected to affect political conditions favorably throughout Jebel Druse.

French Bill to Seek Higher Tax on Cars

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The text of a bill providing for an increase in the duties on foreign motorcars imported into France has been published. This bill follows immediately upon an earlier bill providing for increases on imported motor parts.

The bill dealing with complete assembled cars proposes a change from the present ad valorem basis of taxation to a system of specific duties based upon weight. The rates on low-priced American cars will be increased 75 or 80 per cent if the bill becomes law, which will practically close the French market to the Ford, the Chevrolet, and similar cars.

The French action is apparently linked with a similar project in other countries. Organizations of motor manufacturers in Germany, Italy, Belgium, Austria, and Czechoslovakia are reported to be organizing joint action for protection of their industries against American competition.

The American State Department has ruled that no technical discrimination against American cars exist in the proposed French laws.

The American ambasador at Paris, however, is free to make representations on behalf of American interests to the Government authorities.

FRENCH ESTIMATES BACK ELABORATE AIR RE-EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement Italy would have served as a European advanced base of British air communications with India.

Reciprocal Rights Granted

Now that the Anglo-Italian agreement has been terminated, hopes are expressed that the British air services to India will pass via France and be co-ordinated with French lines to Indo-China. France and England have recently signed an agreement authorizing the reciprocal right of flying over each other's territory.

France has also arranged collaboration with Siamese interests providing air services across that country to Indo-China, where French air lines have been established. Upon completion of airdromes in British India, probably by 1931, regular weekly service from Paris to Hanoi is anticipated.

Among the famous aviators recently honored in France is the Brazilian flier, Santos Dumont, who has been promoted to a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. Laurent Eynac, Minister of Air, at a dinner in his honor, declared the historic flights of Santos Dumont from 1901 to 1906 had prepared the way for the accomplishments of Blériot, Lambert, Garros, Costes and Challe.

TELEPHONE COMPANY GETS LEASE IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—A 50-year concession with the Chile Telephone Company, associated with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, was approved Jan. 15 by the Senate.

The telephone company now has connecting lines to Argentina and Uruguay, with facilities at Buenos Ayres for radio-telephone service to Europe. The concession is automatically self-perpetuating in periods of 30 years each should the Government not exercise its right of purchase, at the end of the 50-year term.

MAYOR OF JERUSALEM WILL GO TO LONDON

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Difficulties arising over the selection of the Arab delegation to London have been overcome, Mayor Ragheb Nashashibi of Jerusalem now agreeing to accompany the delegation.

Strong efforts are being made to reconcile dissatisfied elements which contend the selection is irregular and demand a special Arab congress for the purpose of choosing delegates, while the Jews say if Nashashibi accompanies the delegation he must resign the mayoralty.

ENVOY TO BULGARIA PICKED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover on Jan. 16 nominated Henry W. Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania, to be Minister to Bulgaria.

WOMEN TO MASS FORCES IN AID OF WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, one of them representing 1000 women, Iowa had 12,000 petitions and Minnesota brought 731 resolutions. New Jersey and Ohio had about 300 resolutions each and Pennsylvania went above the 500 mark.

Sharp Contest Forecast

Many of the women said that their Senators told them there would be a stiff fight on the floor of the Senate over the protocol, and several members of the Senatorial Foreign Affairs Committee were quoted as saying the question would not even come to a vote in the present session of Congress. The most encouraging note came from Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who called out "five o'clock and all's well in Texas. Our two Senators are delighted with this conference and if you want them to do anything for you all you need to do is to call upon them." She was followed by women from Tennessee and Virginia, who said that their four Senators were for the World Court protocol.

"We have heard from 37 states in 45 minutes, which is a good record," said Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, who was presiding.

Then Mrs. Catt asked for the floor. First she told the women that the officers of the national committee and the presidents of the national organizations had called upon President Hoover to present the conference resolution on behalf of the World Court.

Campaign in States Needed

Then Mrs. Catt turned to the Senatorial reports, asserting "I think the record is bad. I remember the last time that the Federal Woman Suffrage Amendment was coming up in the Senate. In 10 minutes we heard from 48 states and the women were able to tell us exactly how their Senators would vote. That's what you can do when they are for you. You could not do that today.

"You ought to go home and start a campaign for the World Court in every state. You must go after more resolutions, some with different wording if you like. You must go after your newspapers and get them to understand the World Court protocol and print editorials favoring it.

"I think no other method would be quite so efficient to win over your Senators as to conduct county campaigns and show them books of newspaper clippings containing articles arranged county by county in favor of the World Court. Don't bother with the Senators who tell you that they are absolutely opposed to the Court. But what you must do is to see that every one of those who have told you he has had no time to read the protocol does read it and furthermore that he understands it. I don't believe that the Senators place much value on what you women have to say. You must get the biggest and important lawyers in your states to talk to them, preferably members of their own political parties."

United Program Essential

That women of all countries should unite upon a peace program instead of working along differing lines in their own nations, was the conclusion reached in an international round table, in which Miss Ruth Morgan represented the United States and the other speakers were Madame Marie Louise Puech of Franch, Frau Dorothee von Velsen of Germany, Miss Kathleen D. Courtney of Great Britain and Mrs. Tsune Gauntlett of Japan. Mrs. E. H. Silverthorn represented the "challenging public," questioning and contradicting the speakers in the name of public opinion.

A similar process was followed in a round table on disarmament, in which Raymond Buell of the Foreign Policy Association, speaking as the "public inquirer," demanded to know the answers to such questions as what constitutes parity, if the naval parley reduces armament will the United States save money, and do chemical warfare preparations constitute a present menace. He directed his questions to Edward P. Warner, editor of Aviation, Dr. Parker T. Moon of Columbia University and Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary.

Julius H. Klein, Assistant United States Secretary of Commerce, and Prof. Ernest M. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania differed as to the peace-making qualities in international trade. Dr. Klein sees it as an invaluable stabilizer of modern civilization and "the forger of everlasting bonds evidencing the economic interdependence of nations and the solid assurance of their mutual esteem and good will." Dr. Patterson, while admitting that international business is developing ways of world co-operation, regards it as producing certain competitive strains which are in themselves possible causes of war.

Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads of Washington was added as fourth vice-chairman to the National Committee and Miss Amy Maher of Ohio was made a member of the national committee as chairman of readers, having charge of the reading course which the women will follow between now and the convention next January.

FARMERS OF EMPIRE VISIT NEW ZEALAND

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sixty British farmers left London on Jan. 17 for New Zealand, where they will be joined by 18 South Africans and six Canadians, forming a company of Empire farmers who, as guests of the New Zealand Farmers' Union, will make a month's tour of that Dominion, concluding with a brief visit to two states of the Australian Commonwealth.

The British National Union has organized a tour and Samuel R. Whitley, a prominent English agriculturist, will lead the party, in place of Lord Bledisloe, who accepted the position but has since been appointed Governor-General of New Zealand.

L. C. S. Amery, former Dominions Minister, wishing the tour a success, said New Zealand was so like Britain in climate and area that it afforded the best field for study among the Dominions.

PALESTINE LEADING IN MIGRATION GAIN

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Palestine has taken first place on the percentage basis of countries with population increases resulting from migration movements during the last three years, the International Labor Office figures just received here show.

Palestine averaged an increase of 1364 per 100,000, New Zealand 848, Argentine 833, Australia 712, and the United States 89.

BUILDING AT HIGH RECORD

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Building in Canada during 1929 reached a new high record for all times. The aggregate total of $235,658,000 in building permits exceeded 1928 by 8 per cent, and was larger than the combined totals for 1920 and 1921. The year 1928 was the previous high record, with a figure of $219,105,000.

EASTERN ROADS THOUGHT READY TO START UNION

B. & O. Said to Head Group Seeking to Carry Out I. C. C. Trunk Line Plans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Led by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, it is learned on good authority that two, and possibly three, of the eastern trunk lines will file applications immediately to put into effect the initial proposals of the Interstate Commerce Commissions' proposed railroad consolidation plan. The decision was taken, it is stated, following a conference of rail executives, and will mark the preliminary step in attempting to carry into operation the plan for five major trunk lines serving the East.

While news of the step was greeted with satisfaction by members of the commission, those in close touch with the railroad situation, and the plans of the B. & O. executives, insisted that the step is a long way from full realization of the consolidation plan. Success of this, so far as it concerns the eastern trunk lines, is believed to depend upon action of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and there is no sign as yet that they are prepared to co-operate with the other carriers.

Railroads said to be planning to co-operate with the B. & O. are the Chesapeake & Ohio and possibly the Wabash Railroad. If the B. & O. executives have persuaded the New York Central to join the move, there are at least no indications of it so far in Washington, while it is believed that the Pennsylvania is remaining entirely aloof on the supposition that it has nothing to gain and much to lose by the commission's consolidation proposals.

The I. C. C. has explained that the new consolidation must be voluntary action by the carriers themselves. The prospective action of the B. & O. will, it is thought, establish two things: just how far the I. C. C. will go in bringing pressure on one carrier in order to satisfy another to secure the working out of the consolidation; and second, whether it is prepared to agree to piecemeal consolidation when the whole pattern of the new rail structure does not seem to be possible.

Taken in detail, some major effects on the five railroads would be as follows:

The B. & O. would receive the Reading, Central Railroad of New Jersey, and Buffalo & Susquehanna, all of which it has previously asked for. On the other hand the commission has just ordered it to divest itself of the Western Maryland. To receive the foregoing lines it would be obliged to take over a dozen or more weaker lines which the commission insists must be part of the bargain.

The C. & O., the Van Sweringen line, would be allowed to consolidate with the great system already virtually in effect. Although previously applying for the Virginian, and Wheeling & Lake Erie, it would receive neither of these.

The Wabash and Lehigh roads, now under Pennsylvania control, would be merged with others to form a fifth eastern trunk line. This would be dependent, however, upon severing of Pennsylvania control. The Wabash has asked for and would receive the Wheeling & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, and the Western Maryland.

The New York Central would be required to take over a long list of weaker connecting lines. Its sole major gain would be the lucrative Virginian road, tapping a rich coal country.

The Pennsylvania would be asked to take many short lines and to divest itself of the Wabash, the Lehigh and the Norfolk & Western.

BRITISH ARABLE LAND LESS THAN IN 1914

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Five hundred farmers, attending the annual meeting of the National Farmers' Union which forms a prelude on Friday to an important agricultural conference, heard Capt. T. E. Morris, president of the Union, and many other farmers from all parts of Britain, support Lord Beaverbrook's "Empire Crusade" advocating free trade within the British Empire.

Captain Morris declared the Government must be compelled to honor its pledges to "make farming pay" which would never be accomplished by tolerating or encouraging bounty and competition from Germany or elsewhere. The annual report of the cereals committee stated the turnover of land from arable to grass has increased so rapidly that the tillable acreage in England and Wales now stood at 1,050,000 acres below the 1914 level.

RULE DEPRIVING JEWS OF MEAT IS PROTESTED

JERUSALEM (AP)—All shops, factories and workshops closed, buses stopped, and public works were interrupted Jan. 16 in the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv, while the inhabitants protested against the city's being meatless for 23 days.

The condition was brought about by the Government, after riots, prohibiting the use of a provisional abbatoir in the Jewish city.

BARRYMORE YACHT LAUNCHED

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The 120-foot steel yacht Infanta, built for John Barrymore, film actor, was launched at Long Beach Harbor Jan. 15. Dolores Costello (Mrs. Barrymore), christened the craft, which was estimated by shipbuilders here to have cost $150,000.

Labor and Capital Agreement Reached

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The long-protracted negotiations for setting up organized machinery to facilitate consultations between Labor and Capital whenever friction arises have at last culminated in an agreement by all the parties concerned, thereby enabling the scheme to go forward without further hitch.

The bodies which have been negotiating are, on the one side, the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, representing 4,000,000 workers, and on the other, representing Capital, are, first, the Federation of British Industries, and, secondly, the National Confederation of Employers, organizations which between them cover the chief industrial and trading concerns throughout Great Britain.

The official announcement says that the General Council unanimously ratified the proposals and authorized the general purposes committee of the confederation to proceed in consultation with the Federation of British Industries with the setting up of an allocation committee provided for in the proposals.

TWO NOMINATIONS MADE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover on Jan. 16 nominated John D. Walker for reappointment as United States Marshal for the District of Connecticut, and Dwight Hall of Dover, N. H., for reappointment as Comptroller of Customs for District 4 at Boston.

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SMALLER DAIRY HERDS ADVISED BY FARM BOARD

Warning on Overproduction Sent Out by Commodity Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In line with its emphatic admonition to cotton and wheat growers to reduce acreage, the Federal Farm Board has sent word to the dairy producers of the country that it is highly advisable to reduce the size of their herds. The official statement went out under the authority of the Dairy Advisory Commodity Committee, but it was done at the suggestion and with the hearty approval of the board.

The dairy commodities committee organized under the direction of the Farm Board is composed of seven representatives of co-operative dairy organizations. The call to minimize the size of the dairy herds followed a conference at which the price of butter, declared to be below the cost of production, was considered.

Charging that the farmers themselves are partly responsible for the temporary glut of the market because of their failure to consume their own products freely, the committee in a statement strongly urged that more dairy products be used in farmers' homes.

William F. Schilling, dairy member of the board, several months ago sent a report to Harold Knutson (R.), Representative from Minnesota, showing that production was within 2 per cent of domestic demand.

Announcement that actual overproduction of dairy products exists, even though it is regarded as only temporary, caused surprise. It may be followed by political repercussions, particularly because the dairy interests are having difficulty in obtaining maximum tariff duties.

Aside from the warning of overproduction, interest in the dairy committee's statement centered in its support of the farm board in dealing with farmers' co-operative organizations.

The board is encountering serious resistance in the Northwest and Southwest from leaders of co-operative associations which were organized and operating before the board was established. These associations have attempted to retain their own identity and have opposed amalgamation into regional organizations sponsored by the board.

DRASTIC PAROLE SYSTEM BLAMED IN PRISON RIOTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Meadow was hailed some years ago as the model prison of New York, "the prison without walls." Skeptics said that the number of escapes would soon bring walls in their train. And the number was somewhat larger, though not large enough to bear out the skeptics. Great Meadow functioned well enough as a place of detention for men who were on the upgrade, toward regeneration. Then the State's growing prison population of all degrees forced an overflow upon Great Meadow that had to be confined within walls. The humanitarian experiment gave way to momentary need.

Architecturally the American prison remains what it was a hundred years ago. Often, in fact, it is a structure erected early in the last century. Such is the noted prison of Sing Sing, modified and improved recently, but still a medieval pile. Auburn, scene of the latest New York outbreak, is truly medieval. Cells are 3 feet 4 inches wide, 6 feet 7 inches deep and 7 feet in height. A heavily grilled door, solid to a man's waist, admits the only air. And here the imprisoned of a hundred years have remained weary nights, a large part of Sundays and holidays, sometimes through many other days.

The newer part of Sing Sing is better. Cells average 5 feet 6 inches in width, by 8 feet of length and height. Outside tiers are moderately cheerful. Other prisons everywhere are comparable in their older and newer parts, but a survey has shown that three-fourths range from 40 to 100 years old. They are medieval in an emphatic sense. Wherever the eye turns it meets the hard lines of rock and concrete, iron bars, ominous locks.

South Uses Road Camps

Throughout the South road camps are the usual places of confinement. But they offer little by way of example in studying penology. Massachusetts and many other states have limited prison farms. For reasons of safety and practicability, outside work in cold climates is unsatisfactory. Shop work of some kind and the large, concentrated prison seem to be the only way.

A few years ago "the cottage plan" was advocated as a means of segregating prisoners and raising them by degrees for their return to society. But the prison population has grown so swiftly that the cottage plan never had any lasting test by experience. In various states it has yielded various results; satisfactory, on the whole. Today it lacks significance because the prisons having cottages, or even smaller buildings where some selection was attempted, have been forced to crowd all and sundry together.

If New York has lagged behind in prison construction, until its problem is now acute, it recently has made earnest efforts to catch up with the pressure for prison room. The State is ready to embark upon an enlightened building program, notable for a beginning at Attica, in Wyoming County, northern New York. On a site of 900 acres it is planned to erect an institution that will meet every requirement a reasonable human viewpoint could dictate.

Units Connected by Arcade

Although final plans are yet to be adopted, those tentatively selected provide for a quadrangular structure flanked on the outside by mess hall, school, hospital and similar buildings. Each unit will be connected by a closed arcade. Abundant light and air will be assured, with living quarters of a fair human standard. It is hoped to provide industries assuring work for the imprisoned, though this problem is part of the State's larger problem of idleness in all prisons.

The Attica institution will be limited to a capacity of 1000 men, in distinction to the State's other prisons, some of them with more than 2000 inmates. By reducing the number it is expected to bring about a measure of selection and segregation. All of these hopes are somewhat dimmed under the shadow of overcrowding in other prisons, which have more than a sufficient overflow to fill Attica, as yet unbuilt. Upward of two years is likely to pass before it is ready.

Governor Roosevelt's $30,000,000 construction program includes at least two other major prisons, all of which would be completed in five years. The number of convicted is expected to increase by 3000 to 4000 persons in that time, filling the new prisons. If the rigorous application of the law is continued the excess is likely to outrun construction. Extensions to other institutions probably will keep capacity about equal to demand at the end of the five years.

Radical Changes Proposed

The New York program stands unexampled in prison building. Governor Roosevelt is understood to have under consideration several departures that would place the New York prison system on an unrivaled basis. First in importance would be a receiving prison where offenders from every quarter could be assembled, catalogued, studied and segregated according to needs. Then they would be followed through their prison terms in a regular card catalogue manner, bringing to bear a degree of control and selection at present impossible.

Toward the end of a man's term he might hope to progress from the prison of the Attica type to an institution without bars, though inclosed by walls. Instead of cells the imprisoned would live in dormitories, permitting a closer human contact and seeking to build up morale for the day of freedom. The Governor believes that by rebuilding morale he would prepare the way to liberty.

All of these plans depend upon the Legislature's action, but aroused sentiment in the State will demand prompt passage of a construction program. The preceding Governor, Alfred E. Smith, rendered an important service in rebuilding the State's charitable institutions following a disastrous fire. Many administrations had recommended such action, but the fire was necessary to concentrate public attention. Now, it is believed, Governor Roosevelt will have assured support for his program, approved by leaders on both sides of the political lines.

A large human comprehension is needed to meet the problem of the man "inside."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. John Leary, Hampton, N. H. Estelle Agnes Stuart, Washington, D. C. Fred E. Nelson, Chicago, Ill.

Why Discriminate?

"How Does Anyone Put Up With Him? They Are Getting Rid of Me, and He's Done More Harm Than I Ever Dared To."

$1,000,000,000 FUND IS INDORSED FOR COLLEGE SPORT

Small Institutions Would Benefit by Recommendation of Association

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Indorsement of the Carnegie Foundation report on college athletics and a recommendation that a $1,000,000,000 endowment fund for the small colleges of the United States be raised, under auspices of the Association of American Colleges, was the feature of the closing session of the sixteenth annual meeting of that association here.

Although so few colleges were given a clean record by the Carnegie report, indorsement was given without discussion. An appreciation of the services rendered by the foundation, recommendation that member institutions "emphasize intellectual and cultural aims as being of first importance in the solution of all college problems," and an urge that each college make a thorough survey of its own athletic conditions in the light of the report were also contained in the resolution, presented by Prof. Bert E. Young of Indiana University, chairman of the committee on college athletics.

A proposal that the association campaign for and guide the use of an endowment fund of at least $1,000,000,000 for the small colleges of the United States was made by A. N. Ward, President of Western Maryland College. The meeting voted to refer the suggestion to the executive committee, but at the same time it was announced that a special meeting of those interested would be called to formulate their view for the benefit of the executive committee.

The association also offered to assist the commissioner of education in a national survey of institutions engaged in training teachers, recommended that the United States office of education be requested to compile separately, information concerning liberal arts colleges and agreed to appoint a committee of five to cooperate with the National Advisory Committee on Education.

Twenty colleges were admitted to membership at the closing session. To be eligible institutions must require 15 units for admission and 120 semester hours for graduation.

New officers elected are: Dean Luther P. Eisenhart, Princeton University, president, to succeed Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Birmingham Southern College; Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia college, Columbia University, vice-president; treasurer, Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College; permanent secretary, Dr. Robert L. Kelly; members of the executive committee: Samuel P. Capen, chancellor, University of Buffalo and James L. McConnaughy, president, Wesleyan University.

HUGHES GIVES EXPLANATION OF WORLD COURT

Justice Tells of Tribunal Organization Before Bar Group

NEW YORK (AP)—Asserting that American citizens have little knowledge pertaining to its organization, Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State and now a justice of the World Court, explained in detail the workings of the World Court in an address before the City Bar Association Jan. 16.

The talk was radiocast over the National Broadcasting Company Chain.

"I shall make no apology for dealing with details of the organization, as I have discovered that there is profound ignorance on this subject in the most unsuspected quarters," said Mr. Hughes, in opening his address on "The Organization and Methods of the Permanent Court of International Justice."

A member of the World Court, Mr. Hughes stated that it was not his purpose to make a controversial address, but "rather to give you an account of the World Court as a going concern," including the impressions he gained from his connection with the tribunal.

He did not comment upon the recent signature of the United States to the protocol of the World Court, which yet must be ratified by the Senate, saying that the terms will be the "subject of abundant discussion by others."

Confides in Protocol

"I may say, however," he continued, "that in my opinion the conditions of this protocol fully protect the interests of our country. The judicial settlement of international disputes cannot be adequately secured by mere sporadic, occasional efforts. There should be continuity, permanency, the opportunity for the growth of confidence and for the firm establishment of the tradition, both of competency and judicial independence.

"As a nation devoted to the interests of peace, we have the utmost concern in this development. To hold aloof is to belie our aspirations, and to fail to do our part in forming the habit of mind upon which all hopes of permanent peace depend."

The World Court, he explained, is a bench of 15 judges, four of them deputies, who sit for a term of nine years. Nine of them constitute a quorum, although it is intended that 11 shall sit if possible.

The judges are chosen by the 54 states which signed the original protocol, agreeing to support the Court.

The United States, the Argentine, Mexico, Ecuador, Honduras, Turkey and Soviet Russia did not sign the original protocol, he explained. The United States, however, always has been represented by some citizen.

"Formed to pass upon questions which arise between states, international law is applied by the judges to settle the differences which come before the Court," he said. "It does not take cognizance of controversies between individuals, or controversies between individuals and a state. A state may make the cause of its nationals its own, and thus present a controversy with another state, of which the Court has jurisdiction."

Each judge has ample time as the hearings progress, he said, to work on his own opinion—five or six days—after which they are submitted in confidence to the other members of the Court.

The judges hold intimate and candid discussions, he said, in deciding all points in the question and in finally handing down a decision.

Shade Tree Restoration in State Urged as Memorial to Founders

Forestry Association Outlines Plans for Program of Arboreal Development—Offers Prize for Best Planting

In furtherance of its proposal to erect a verdant memorial in the shape of 100,000 shade trees to the early founders of the Bay Colony, as a part of the tercentenary celebration this year, the Massachusetts Forestry Association is circulating a bulletin urging a silvicultural revival throughout the State and outlining plans for the restoration of Massachusetts' heritage of arboreal beauty.

The bulletin, prepared by Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the association, gives a summary of the shade tree survey showing how towns have failed in recent years to protect their actual wealth in the form of trees—a wealth immeasurable when considered in terms of esthetic gratification, but translatable into dollars and cents when considered from the point of view of its attraction of tourist trade.

It was shown that only 43 per cent of all the towns and cities in the State planted any shade trees during the last three years; that the average number planted was only 54 per town, and that the number of trees needed to complete the planting averaged 1194 per town.

Pointing out the weakness of present system of tree planting, the report says:

"There are too many agencies charged with the care of the public shade trees. To have a tree warden for the planting, pruning and removal of trees on the streets, a moth superintendent to spray the same trees, a superintendent of the town forests, another man to take care of the parks, still another to look after the trees in the cemetery, and another for those on the watershed is an unbusinesslike procedure for any city of town. It is fair to say that in many towns two or more of these jobs are now in charge of one man and in other places some of those mention do not exist; but the fact remains that in very few towns is there enough work in each of these tasks to give anything like steady employment to one man.

"An unpaid committee of interested citizens should be given full charge of all the trees. Under this system, adequate appropriations would be forthcoming and one man with proper training and with one set of efficient equipment could do all the work in better fashion and probably for less money than it is now costing."

The plan recommended by the Forestry Association follows:

(a) Appointment of a special shade tree planting committee in each town.

(b) Each town will be requested to make a special appropriation for shade trees this year in order to enable the tree warden to supervise and assist in all planting.

(c) Civic, patriotic, service, fraternal and other organizations will be requested and urged to take part in this program in order to complete the quota in their respective towns. Planting bees should be arranged by which each organization may lend its support.

(d) Each town and city will be given a quota, based upon its shade tree needs, population and assessed valuation. An average of 300 trees per town—one for each year since the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony—will aggregate the 100,000 trees.

(e) As a means of stimulation and public education in good roadside planting, the association is offering three prizes, consisting of $500, $300 and $100, respectively, to the three towns or organizations that obtain first, second and third place in a contest for the best planted half-mile.

WARN NEW YORK LEGISLATORS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A resolution has been passed by the Prohibition Educational League, at its annual meeting here, asking State legislators to "honor and obey their sworn obligations of office by duly enacting an adequate prohibition enforcement law at this present session of the Legislature."

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COMMON USE OF DIRIGIBLES IS PREDICTED

Rubber Company Head Says They Will Be Valuable on Sea Routes

In a shorter time than most of us realize, dirigible air travel will become common in oceanic transportation, P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company, told members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 16, at the assembly luncheon. The introduction of dirigibles into commercial transportation will go further toward revolutionizing the methods of living than anything else ever has done, and it is the most significant change in any form of transportation in history, he said.

Mr. Litchfield outlined the growth of the dirigible type of airship, particularly with reference to the use of lifting power which, he said, has now been perfected to a high degree of safety, as well as speed. New means of transportation, he pointed out, must have safety, comfort, reliability, high speed, and low cost. "The greatest value of dirigibles," he said, "lies in commerce over the ocean because in using dirigibles over land, competition is encountered with other means of fast transportation such as airplanes, fast trains, and automobiles." They are of value over land, however, for observation and sight seeing purposes, he said.

He predicted a great future for the dirigible type of airship and an increasing speed that probably would reach 150 miles an hour, calling attention to the fact that they are starting off now with a speed three times that of the fastest ocean steamship. There is no reason why passenger traffic, express and mail transportation should not be materially increased by the use of the dirigible, and in the not-distant future there will be just as many people crossing the Pacific as the Atlantic, he said.

The larger the dirigible, the more economical it becomes and the more simple its engineering problems. Referring to the commercial problems of international use of dirigibles, Mr. Litchfield compared the airships with the American merchant marine. He said that the problems of each were similar. He predicted that the airplanes of the future would handle the coastwise, Great Lakes and overland traffic of the air, while the dirigible would have the bulk of the international air commerce.

"The dirigible," he said, "must have part of the protection of laws such as are now enjoyed by American coastwise commerce. Navigation laws of this country give American coastwise commerce 100 per cent protection, but leave international commerce by water with very little protection." Regarding air transportation, he urged that at least 50 per cent protection be given the American dirigibles.

ACTION ON LA FOLLETTE SHARPLY CRITICIZED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Republican senators who refuse to recognize the authority of their party and yet seek important party committee assignments were criticized by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, speaking before the Rotary Club here.

The action of the Republicans in giving Robert M. La Follette Jr. (R.), Senator from Wisconsin a place on the Senate Finance Committee was characterized by Mr. Brewster as a "travesty" on responsible party government.

PEOPLE FOUND NEGLECTFUL OF PROFIT IN LAND

Real Estate Income Better Than Some Stocks and Bonds, It Is Shown

Real estate as an investment—comparatively neglected in recent years in favor of stocks and bonds—pays better dividends in many cases than gilt-edge stocks, and is a field of investment to which the attention of the investing public should be called through a discussion of its possibilities, according to a group of dealers meeting in the Boston Real Estate Exchange, and representing several cities in the State.

At a luncheon preceding the committee meeting, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission advised the real estate men that a stricter enforcement of the code of ethics of their association is essential to a retention of public confidence and cited specific instances where appraisals had been evidently warped in the interests of clients.

A reduction in fire insurance rates for Boston was declared to be possible and essential to the prosperity of the real estate business. Mr. Goodwin cited statistics showing that in 1926, 1927 and 1928, according to the reports of the insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, the amount of money taken by insurance companies from real estate owners, was $118,354,286, and the amount paid out in losses only $57,022,589.

That there is no need for setting aside the profits indicated by these figures for a larger surplus, Mr. Goodwin said, is due to the already large surplus they have. "The 336 companies doing business in Massachusetts during these three years," he said, "were capitalized for $339,337,000 and according to the commissioner's report, they have on hand surplus over and above capital and all liabilities the sum of $1,002,799,520."

Increased taxation on real estate to meet the expenses of education and government, Mr. Goodwin said, had amounted to 150 per cent in the 20-year period from 1909 to 1928, while the valuations on real estate rose only 44 per cent. In the same 20 years school expenses, he showed, rose from about $5,114,000 to $19,642,000, or 285 per cent.

"This astounding increase of 285 per cent is further accentuated by the fact that in 1909 the school registration was 131,848 pupils, while in 1928 it had only increased to 164,714, or 25 per cent.

Architects to Drop New Hampshire Plan

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Elimination of many leading architects of northern New England from the competition for a design for the New Hampshire building at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., was assured when the Boston Chapter, American Institute of Architects, notified 207 members not to enter the bidding.

In a letter to its members the institute criticized the policy of Gov. Charles W. Tobey and his Council on three points: That to insure fairness to all architects, the Governor "should have provided for a professional adviser and a jury of three members, one of whom is a practicing architect," and says that the program "should contain a contract for architectural services in accord with good practice."

The State appropriated $25,000 for a building and private subscriptions brought the total to more than $50,000.

BILLS TO INCREASE TOWN POWER ADVANCE

Bills presented by Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, which would give towns blanket authority to submit on their ballots at annual elections questions of accepting the provisions of any law and also permit towns to establish reserve police forces without petitioning the legislature have been reported favorably by the committee on towns and read in the Senate.

Measures to recommend general legislation to cover special conditions, and to clarify the law governing the depositing with the State treasurer by any insurance company doing workmen's compensation business, an amount of the outstanding value of claims were also passed by the committees to which they were referred.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL NAMED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Benjamin M. McLyman of this city was elected attorney-general of Rhode Island by the grand committee of the General Assembly. Immediately afterward Mr. McLyman named as his assistants Edward W. Day of Cranston, Sigmund W. Fischer of Providence, J. Clifden O'Reilly of North Providence and William A. Toole of Pawtucket.

CURLEY CLAIMS BRIDGE BETTER THAN TUNNEL

Says Cost Would Be Same but Revenue More, in East Boston Project

Contemplation of a $16,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel under the harbor has given way suddenly to consideration of a bridge instead, due to Mayor Curley's first official participation in the discussion, in which he declared that twice as much revenue would be obtained from a bridge with no greater initial cost than that involved in a subway.

City officials have waited for an expression of opinion by Mayor Curley on the proposed project and it came in the form of a supporting vote for plans submitted by Everett E. Stone of the Public Utilities Commission, calling for a substitution of the tunnel by a bridge.

The height of the proposed bridge is the point with which tunnel enthusiasts are most concerned. If a clearance is required by Washington officials of more than 150 to 155 feet, plans would be abandoned by local supporters and the tunnel project continued. It was stated that a bridge with a clearance of more than 155 feet would require too steep a grade for traffic unless the bridge was started far back on both sides of the shore. The highest bridge clearance of the several spans in New York City is 135 feet. And this is said to give ample room for the highest vessels to pass.

If Washington authorities allow a 150 to 155-foot clearance, there should be no further serious obstacle to Mayor Curley's proposal to construct a bridge. The greater revenue which Mayor Curley expects would be derived from the bridge would enable the city to pay for it in one-half the time that would be required for financing the tunnel, it was said. In addition to this, Mr. Stone advanced the theory that in the end, the tunnel would probably cost more than the anticipated $16,000,000, while the erection of a bridge would probably fall below the smaller figure.

NOVEL MAP OF BOSTON TO AID TERCENTENARY

A relief map of Boston to be built on a vacant triangle of land in Copley Square showing points of interest in Boston, is proposed as part of the plans for the observance of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary.

The map would be made by waterproofing an excavated section of the triangle and grassing over the parts representing the original land the rest of the basin being kept flooded with water. This plan, with others of the Tercentenary, was discussed at a dinner meeting of the Back Bay Association, Inc., at the Copley-Plaza, Jan. 16.

SIX HOCKEY GAMES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Boston hockey followers have a wide assortment of their favorite sport scheduled tonight with two college games listed for the Boston Arena and four exceptionally interesting high school games that are due to be played at the Boston Garden making six games in all.

At the Garden the high schools are to be afforded the same care granted to the professional teams. Because of poor out door facilities this season, the management has come to the aid of the boys. The suburban interscholastic league is probably the strongest of its kind in the country. The four games will find Arlington vs. Newton; Rindge vs. Melrose; Stoneham vs. Cambridge Latin and Belmont vs. Woburn. Admission will be 25 cents for school students and 50 cents for adults.

Boston University will attempt to regain prestige by defeating Bowdoin College at the Arena in one-half of the doubleheader, while Northeastern will make its first real local start against Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Both Boston University and Tech are favored to win through greater experience.

Boston Meets New Consul From Japan

A measure of the good will that the United States holds for its Eastern neighbor, Japan, was expressed by Boston city officials, Mayor Curley, and newspaper editors at a testimonial dinner extended to Setsuzo Sawada, newly appointed Japanese Consul-General, in Boston at the Copley-Plaza this afternoon.

Approximately 125 persons gathered to give the new Japanese representative a cordial welcome to Boston. Members of the City Council, and local newspapers, representatives of the Japan Society of Boston, men who have been decorated for courteous and valuable service to the Japanese Government, and judges of the Superior, Judicial and Supreme Courts were present.

Mayor Curley, who has been decorated by Japan, and awarded the title of Knight of the Third Degree of the Rising Sun, was the chief speaker.

Business in Buffalo Sets Record in 1929

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Buffalo business, as measured by bank deposits, surplus and resources, electrical power usage, flour milling and insurance sales, saw its most prosperous year in 1929, according to figures compiled by Chamber of Commerce officials.

Bank deposits, amounting to $21,402,242, increased over 1929 by 1.6 per cent, while bank surpluses and undivided profits increased 28 per cent. Bank clearings jumped 19 per cent over the previous year, and capital of banks nearly 6 per cent, the reports show.

Electrical power for all purposes measured 7.4 per cent more than in 1929 and industrial usage alone showed an 8.4 per cent increase, while flour milling reached a high peak of 10,246,007 barrels, about 1.8 per cent higher than in 1928.

AGE BAR PROTESTED BY RAILROAD MEN

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—Resolutions protesting against the apparent age limit placed on labor by industry in general were adopted by delegates of the Mechanical Employees' Association of the Boston & Maine Railroad at the closing session of their eighth annual convention here. The delegates also adopted a resolution favoring a pension plan for employees.

Officers were installed as follows: President, Louis F. Gibbins, Malden; vice-president, C. L. Washburn, Fitchburg; trustees, J. N. Corain, Dover, N. H.; R. H. McInn, Boston, and F. C. Pierce, Rockport; general adjustment board, Harry Wood, West Medford, Mass.; W. T. Estabrook, Manchester, N. H.; G. B. O'Donnell, Keene, N. H.; final adjusting board, Harold Andrews, Adams; Henry Wonsey, Greenfield; A. J. Jensen, Worcester.

"Y" MAN STAYS BY POST

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Blake A. Hoover, general secretary of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. since 1920, has made known that he had declined an offer of the general secretaryship of the Buffalo Y. M. C. A., in order to stand by unfinished undertakings here, which include a greatly enlarged central branch and increased endowment.

Crime Decrease Due to Prohibition, Declares Veteran Police Official

Thomas C. Evans, Who Is Retiring After 47 Years Service in Boston, Says Drinking Is Far Less Today Than in the Past

Drinking, instead of being less, as has been the case under prohibition, would have been greater than ever before in the period of reaction following the World War if license laws had been in effect, was the statement of Thomas C. Evans, deputy superintendent of the Boston Police Department, who is retiring at the end of January with a service record of 47 years.

Mr. Evans reviews a period from the time of police "soup kitchens" and the "garrotting" that followed the Civil War, and gives it as his conviction that in spite of the lurid pictures of crime presented for public consumption, conditions are on the whole undoubtedly better since prohibition.

To brand the prohibition law with responsibility for crime is unfair, and overlooks all the examples of history, according to Mr. Evans. "Every war has been followed by a period of disorder. The World War, more extensive than any former conflict, has been more far-reaching in its effects on respect for law and order. Prohibition, instead of increasing crime, has been a major factor in maintaining order in the post-war period. Without it, drinking would have been heavier than at any other period in our history instead of being cut in half, as arrests for drunkenness indicate that it has in Boston since prohibition."

Since Mr. Evans became identified with law enforcement in Boston, in 1882, he has found curtailment of the liquor traffic to be in proportion to the strictness of the laws enacted against it. Going back in memory to conditions that prevailed after the Civil War, and before Boston had license laws to regulate the liquor traffic, Mr. Evans describes the situation as "deplorable."

"The bartender had a standing lien on the wages of many workingmen," said Mr. Evans to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "When they had used up their week's allowance, they continued to drink, and the obliging bartender 'charged it.' When the next payday arrived, a large portion of its money was already owed to the bartender. Meanwhile, the police 'soup kitchens' were feeding the families of many such drinkers.

"In those early days the police played an intimate part in the life of the community. They were social welfare workers as well as keepers of the peace. From before the Civil War, when liquor flowed without any restrictions, police maintained 'soup kitchens', where the families of those who were neglecting them, often through drinking, could come for a hot meal. These kitchens were maintained at some Boston police stations as late as 1890.

Strict Licensing Laws

"With the adoption of stricter license laws, conditions began to improve. Hotels could not sell liquor legally after 12 o'clock at night, so that evasion of the law was a constant temptation. There has always been illegal selling of liquor, under any form of license. All the police can do is keep it down to as low a point as possible. Since prohibition, some bootleggers have been prosecuted so persistently that they have gone out of the business. It is all a question of enforcement. Violations would occur under any law.

"The old moonshiners who evaded the license laws were in many cases more desperate than the modern bootlegger. Lawlessness has always characterized a certain element of the liquor traffic. With all due respect to the high type of bartender often found, it is my conviction that conditions are better today than ever before, and that society as a whole enjoys more plenty and peace under existing laws than under any former ones that attempted to cope with the liquor situation. Home conditions are much improved.

"There has always been a lawless element against which the police have had to keep up constant vigilance. The smuggling laws were notoriously violated at first. Now they are observed to a greater degree.

"Drunks" Taken Care Of

"One of the first duties of a patrolman in the early days was to care for a drunken person. Down to 1885 this was mandatory. The officer was required to assist him home, and only in cases where the peace was being disturbed were arrests made. Conditions had changed under license laws until in 1885 this function of the police became optional. Figures for arrests for drunkenness in Boston have declined in direct ratio to the strictness of the laws limiting the traffic in liquor.

"Without license, the nuisance of drunkenness was at its height. With license, improvement began. Under prohibition, even in the unsettled conditions following the World War, which have not yet ceased to incite disorder, there has been a further and marked decline in arrests. All along the line, there is an undoubted improvement in conditions as a whole, even admitting the existence of bootlegging on a large scale.

"After the Civil War," Mr. Evans said, "holdups were frequent on the streets. 'Garrotting,' or choking from behind, was a common practice. Every war produces such abnormal criminal acts. These conditions persisted for over seven years after the Civil War. Since the World War was more far-reaching in its effects, it is to be expected that its detrimental influence on law observance may persist longer. To attribute lawlessness to the prohibition law is unfair and overlooks all the examples of history, for every war has produced a subsequent period of disorder."

TRAFFIC CHANGES PROPOSED IN BUFFALO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Austin J. Roche, Police Commissioner of Buffalo, proposes to reduce street accidents if supported by the City Council.

He requests a comprehensive survey by an outside expert of the city traffic; fourth-time traffic violations punishable by jail sentences, and the elimination of the old-time traffic signals.

In addition he desires more rigid enforcement of the no-parking ordinance for down-town sections, and the prohibiting of parking in the chief shopping districts.

CITY EMPLOYEES RESIGN

William L. Anderson has been appointed as a member of Mayor Curley's secretarial staff. At the same time three veteran city employees, Thomas C. Evans, Deputy Superintendent in the Police Department; James H. Sullivan, Commissioner of Public Works, and Edward W. McGlenn, City Registrar, handed in their resignations.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Lecture in series by Arthur Norman Holcombe, Ph.D., on "The Spirit of the Chinese Revolution," auspices Lowell Institute, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Concert by Raymond C. Robinson, organist and choir master, King's Chapel, and men's choir, King's Chapel, Jordan Hall, 8.

Annual dinner, Society of the Sons of the Revolution, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, principal speaker; presentation of Know Trophies, Hotel Somerset, 7.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Beacon Club, Young Men's Clubroom, 9.

Hotel Statler; ball, Philomatheia Club, Ballroom, 8.

Luncheon-discussion-meeting, Law Enforcement League of Boston, sponsored by 30 prominent Massachusetts business and professional men, talks by Horace D. Taft, headmaster of the Taft School for Boys, and Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, of the Massachusetts state police, Hotel Brunswick, 1.

Music

Symphony Hall—Burton Holmes, Travel Talk on France, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Middle Watch," 8:15.
Majestic—"Mademoiselle Modiste," 8:15.
Hollis Street—"Pygmalion," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Opening day, Boston Auto Show, Mechanics building, 1 to 10 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club; luncheon, talk on "What Does the Tercentenary Really Mean?" by John Jackson Walsh of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Committee, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Meeting, New England Home Economics Association, morning session talks by Miss Alice Carter, assistant to the House Manager, Women's City Club of Boston, on "Supplementing the Home Kitchen for Adults," and Miss Helen Leighton, University of New Hampshire, on "Supplementing the Home Kitchen," reports of committees, 11; afternoon session, talks by Miss Lillian Locke of Teachers' College, Columbia University, on "Some Present-day Silhouettes and What They Mean to the Future," Simmons College, 2:15.

Hotel Statler; luncheon and dance, Camps Wyanoke, Winnemont, 1; reunion, Camp Kuhnawaumbelt, Parlor C, 1; meeting and luncheon, Cudahy Packing Company, Parlor B, 1.

Copley-Plaza; lecture, Salon Francaise, State Suite, 3.

Women's City Club of Boston; lecture in series on "Contemporary Books," by Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, Steinert Hall, 2:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; lecture in series by Miss Janet Richards on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," Clubhouse, 10:45.

Brookline Bird Club; Putterham Meadows with optional extension to the Arboretum; take Chestnut Hill trolley car to Hammond Street, meet there at 2.

Appalachian Mountain Club; take 1:50 train at North Station for Waltham Highlands; Commonwealth Country Club, 3.

Field and Forest Club; hike, Charles River to Wellesley, via Pegan Hill; meet at South Station for 1:35 train for Charles River.

Ernest Schelling children's concert in series by 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Jordan Hall, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston; meeting, History of Boston Club, Lecture Hall, 10; illustrated lecture on "Where the Sea, Roads Meet," Lecture Hall, 3; meeting, "Our Hobbies," Lecture Hall of Museum, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 4.

Boston City Club; Boys' Day program, talk by Bradford Washburn, Auditorium, Clubhouse, 2.

Music

Symphony Hall—Burton Holmes, Travel Talk on France, 2:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 10 to 4 except Monday, when the Museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: International exhibition of contemporary glass and rugs; prints and drawings by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene; contemporary American etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of woodcuts and engravings by Albrecht Durer; exhibitions of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of Persian paintings, through Feb. 13.

Harvard Society of Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Modern Japanese and English textiles and ceramics. Through Jan. 25.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Helen Von der Weyden. Etchings by Heintzelman. Through Jan. 18.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—"Old Masters" exhibition. Through Jan. 21.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by H. Gordon Warlow. Paintings of famous interiors by W. B. E. Rankin. Through Jan. 31.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Interior decorations, including occasional pieces of furniture, wall hangings, prints, screens, pottery, etc. Through Jan. 30.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by C. R. W. Nevinson. Through Jan. 31.

Goodman Studios, 607 Boylston Street—Prints by Hans Kleiber. Through Jan. 11.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Paintings of the sea, by Galen J. Perrett. Through Jan. 25.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Memorial exhibition of water colors by Martha Silsbee. Through Jan. 25.

Exeter Galleries, 179 Newbury Street—Fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth century works of art.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Admission free. Free docentry service. Open week-days 9 to 5, and Sundays 1:30 to 5. Animals, birds, including foreign birds not to be seen elsewhere in Boston; sea life, rocks and minerals. Cases telling the stories of people of India, China, Egypt, Early America, the Pacific Islands, the Philippines, North American Indians, etc. Hawaiian exhibit. Winter birds of Massachusetts.

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Bedding — Blankets, sheets, pillow cases, spreads, etc. Underpriced Now! Bedding Section, Street Floor.
Groceries at lower than the usual low prices. Groceteria, Basement.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Lucille Phelan, soprano; Helen Alberti, soprano.
5:15 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
5:45 WEEI Dinner Music.
6:45 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder Dyer"; news.
7:00 Big Brother Club.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy & Blake Adventure.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour; The Cavaliers, male quartet; Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Leo O'Rourke, tenor; orchestra direction of Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 Gilchrist's Diamond Jubilee Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Schradertown"; Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie"; brass band direction of Arthur Pryor.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; male trio; orchestra.
10:30 E. B. Rideout; news.
10:45 "Igmus and Intellec"; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:45 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:59 Temperance; weather; agriculture markets.
6:15 Musicale interlude.
6:30 Sport digest.
6:30 "Singing the Blues."
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds: Two pianos; Chimes.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 The Jesters.
7:30 NBC, Dixies Circus: Bob Sherwood, circus stories; novelty band.
8:00 Bond Bread Recorded Program: Viennese, French, Sicilian, Scottish and English music.
8:30 Little Buster's Corn Poppers.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge sketch: "Betsy Patterson."
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair: Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra direction of Will Perry.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: Fred Waldner, tenor; mixed chorus; orchestra direction of Josef Koestner.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction of Victor Arden.
10:30 Robert Burns Memorial Program: Caledonian Club Pipe Band; Jessie MacDonald, soprano; Edward McHugh, baritone.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:02 Temperature; Sport Digest; news.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang; talks; dance music.
5:45 Lipton's Dance Program.
6:00 Time; news; weather.
6:10 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:25 Purple Petrolizers: concert orchestra.
6:40 Howard Fashion Plates: vocal.
6:50 New England Coke Star Gazers: concert orchestra.
7:05 Ecco Good News Bearers: dance orchestra.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs." James H. Powers.
7:30 "The Magic Hand at the Console."
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett: time.
8:00 CBS, Brown-Bilt Footlites: Tosca Seidel, violinist; Lois Bennett, soprano, guest artists.
8:30 CBS, Eversharp Penmen: soloist; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, Brunswick Program.
10:30 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music Program; Jeanne Behrend, pianist; Albert Mehler, tenor; Ladislaus Steinhardt, violinist.
11:00 Time; news; Perley Stevens's orchestra.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 "Midnight Reveries"—organ.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—John E. Daniels Jr., tenor.
5:15 Anne Walker and Anna DeMarco, "Radiyodelers."
5:30 Titus and Buckley Twilight Half-Hour: Organ, voices and strings.
6:30 Harry Magazine and his orchestra.
6:44 Time; Fishermen's Broadcast.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Hits and Bits."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association Program: "Palestine in the Light of Recent Disturbances."
3:30 p. m.—Studio musical programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—La Petite Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Manhatters."
11:15 a. m.—Anita Ross Ensemble.
12:08 p. m.—Statler organ.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
4:15 p. m.—Walter Korb's orchestra.

WNAC

10:30 a. m.—Shepard concert orchestra.
12:10 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, National Democratic Club Forum.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow late tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature; moderate shifting winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 15.

Southern New England: Snow late tonight and Saturday with slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh shifting winds.

Northern New England: Snow late tonight and Saturday; rising temperature tonight and in Maine and New Hampshire Saturday; moderate shifting winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	10	Memphis	24
Atlantic City	20	Montreal	-6
Boston	10	Nantucket	18
Buffalo	10	New Orleans	36
Calgary	-4	New York	18
Charleston	38	Philadelphia	24
Chicago	8	Pittsburgh	16
Denver	-16	Portland, Me.	4
Des Moines	-10	Portland, Ore.	14
Eastport	6	San Francisco	50
Galveston	40	St. Louis	12
Hatteras	40	St. Paul	-14
Helena	-28	Seattle	22
Jacksonville	40	Tampa	54
Kansas City	-6	Washington	24
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:06 p. m.; Saturday, 1:42 a. m. Height of tides, 11.2 feet, 9.2 feet. Light all vehicles at 5:08 p. m.

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Come in and see what we have to offer.
Everything marked down from January 13 until February 1st

1st

FAMILY SHOULD 'PLAY THE GAME,' COOPER AFFIRMS

Education Commissioner Decries Extreme Latitude Claimed in Homes

This is the sixth of nine articles appearing Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on "The Modern Family and Home."

By WILLIAM JOHN COOPER
United States Commissioner of Education

While our essayists and our preachers are talking about the problems of the home and the family, someone reaches for the book of statistics and reads: "In 1905 there was one divorce to every 12 marriages; in 1916 one to every nine; in 1926 one to every 6.6. In several of the western states there are less than three marriages for each divorce. Our divorce rate is increasing several times as fast as our population."

It is customary in a discussion of the family to trace its historical development through the matriarchal and the patriarchal periods. All of this is beside the point for our purposes. Every thinker must be challenged by the few figures given above. They indicate that the present period of social disintegration and disorganization has left its mark on one of the most fundamental of society's institutions. The questions before us are: First, is the family an institution which can make a contribution worth while in modern life? Second, is there any substitute for this institution?

Keeping the Rules

By the contract of marriage there is established a social unit whose interests are or should be greater than the individual interests of either. The association of individuals in any form leads to the necessity for establishing rules of the game. Such is evidenced by the observance of established rules of etiquette and by rules of precedence in official social life. For in spite of the fun which satirists have with rules of precedence in Washington, every effort to substitute some other system for these simple rules has resulted in endless confusion and in impossible situations. It is a very great advantage in every game that there shall be rules and that everybody play the game according to the rules.

Socially, then, a serious objection some of the new schemes suggested for family life is that they allow persons to follow individual whims rather than to insist on the observance of rules which are recognized by the great majority of those who play the game.

For several years the normal child is a member of a family unit. During this time he learns to feel some responsibility to the next generation so that when he has reached mature years he will do his part at least as acceptably as his parents did theirs. Now it is exactly this responsibility which individuals of the present time do not discharge well. This is probably due in part to a reaction to the compulsory obedience to authority during the period of the World War. Such reaction normally leads to overemphasis upon the importance of the individual. And such overemphasis results in a stressing of rights and a failure to realize obligations and responsibilities.

Started on the Farm

The family in its present form perfected its rules and its traditions in an agricultural stage of society. During this period there was economic necessity for family unity. In brief, this constituted a compelling authority from without. The present generation has been plunged headlong into a complex industrial social life in which a minute division of labor makes possible the employment of women and children to even greater advantage than the employment of men. Consequently women and children in the modern city can escape by merely running away from membership in the family.

Modern life has gone even farther than merely removing outside compulsion. It has placed temptation before the members of the family in the form of greater comforts and more luxuries, if all the members become wage earners. So large numbers of married women today are engaged in activities of business and industry. Individuals now realize that a price must be paid for the advantages of family life. If these advantages are not obvious and real it is reasonable to suppose that some will yield to temptation and desert.

Among the assets of good family life are qualities most highly esteemed in civilized life, such as love, loyalty, chivalry and disinterested service. No substitute for the family as a training school in these virtues has been even suggested. Even those who would change social restrictions concede this point.

Boys' Training Neglected

I would not say that we cannot change the rules of the game, but I contend that they must be changed with caution lest those who like to play football find themselves playing volley ball instead.

Can one expect to play a game according to the rules if he has no instruction in the rules? Can the advantages of family life be fully realized without specific and direct training for their performance? Certainly today boys are receiving no training, other than incidental and accidental, for their responsibilities in a home. Should they grow up in a home where quarrels and nagging are frequent, this training will be negative in character. Girls, of course, have had more attention from their mothers than boys have had from their fathers—and, indeed, more intelligent attention. Moreover, there have been some school courses to afford training in certain techniques of domestic work, but even at the present time there is little conscious attention given to the direct problem.

The answer would seem to lie in making individuals conscious of the advantages which can be had only in social life, in convincing them that these are to be purchased only for a price and in affording them an education in this field as adequate as the present schooling for earning one's daily bread. The values of acceptable family life pervade all social life.

Czech Judgeships Proposed for Women

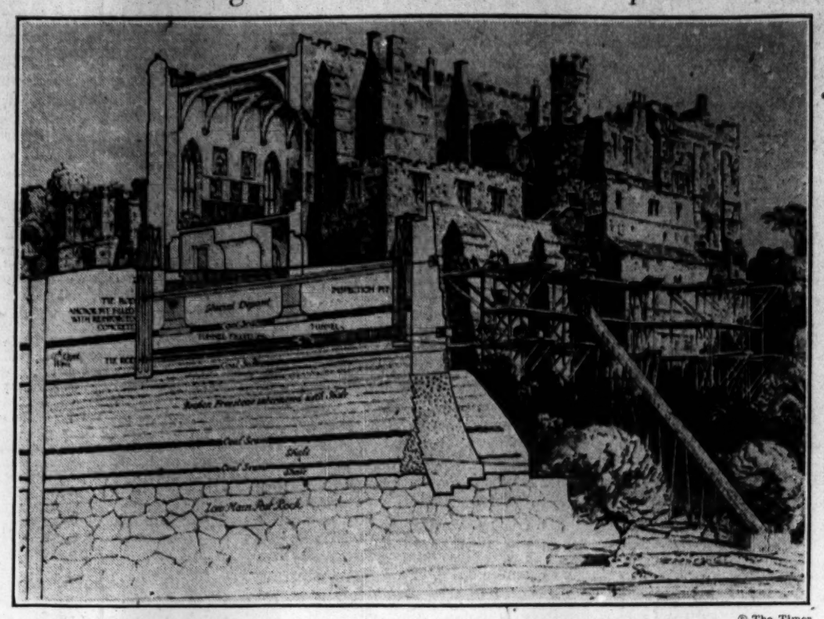
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Minister of Justice, Dr. Alfred Meissner, suggests women jurists should be eligible for judgeships, so removing the danger of scarcity of men judges, with which he sees Czechoslovakia is threatened in future.

Contrary to the Anglo-American custom, whereby the road to a judgeship is open to any qualified lawyer, a sharp distinction is made here between those qualified to practice as lawyers to plead in law courts, etc. (generally called 'advokats') and those who make the position of judge their aim. These latter take special state examinations after completion of the university law courses and certain probationary practice in law courts.

The Minister of Justice's suggestion means that a certain number of women may now be allowed to pursue this judge's course. The numbers are limited, because momentarily opinion is divided whether women are suitable for such posts, and it would be unfair to permit them to undergo the necessary training for nothing.

Restoring Fortress of William the Conqueror



© The Times

Drawing Discloses Ingenious Method Adopted to Protect Famous Relic. Sectional Part Shows One of the Tunnels, the Left-Hand Portion Consolidated and the Right Open. On Left Is One of the Shafts Filled With Reinforced Concrete, to Which the Steel Ties Holding in the Western Wall Are Anchored.

Feudal Castle's Slide Toward River Stopped by Anchoring Outer Wall

Durham's Stately Ruins Conserved by Beneficence of Public —Additional Funds to Be Solicited to Complete Program of Rehabilitation

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Another appeal has been issued for enough money to save Durham Castle from falling into the River Weir. A little less than two years ago the Duke of Northumberland, as Chancellor of Durham University, the Marquess of Londonderry, Lord Lieutenant of the county, and the Bishop of Durham, asked for £150,000, which, they said, was necessary if this great feudal relic and present seat of learning was not to collapse in ruins and fall, a mass of rubbish, into the water below.

A sum of £40,000 was then raised, and the money has been well spent on the portion of the work which is both most urgent and most risky, namely, the west front. This is the part overlooking the river. For some time that front has been moving toward the edge of the cliff, its immense weight forcing the rubble, the loose freestone, and the shale on which it is built outward toward the Weir. At any moment a slip might have precipitated the huge mass downward.

The engineers in charge decided that the only way to safety lay in tying the west wall to a concrete anchor in the courtyard, so that the urgent work of underpinning the foundations might be begun.

They dug a hole 37 feet deep in the courtyard, and filled it with concrete. Next they pierced the west wall with four holes, using diamond drills, and from the back of each hole they drove a tunnel forward until the concrete anchor in the courtyard was encountered. It was then a comparatively easy matter to connect the outer face of the wall and the concrete anchor by means of a steel tie-rod and fill up the tunnels with cement.

Most of the £40,000 raised has been spent on this work, and another £25,000 is immediately required in order that the underpinning of the southern section, which projects farthest toward the river, may be put in hand at once, and thus carried on concurrently with the underpinning now in progress.

Eight centuries old, Durham seemed to Dr. Johnson, when he visited it, a place of "rocky solidity and indeterminate duration." Built by William the Conqueror, the castle served the double purpose of protecting him against the Scots, and against his own turbulent subjects in that part of England.

The Bishop was not only a prelate but a Palatine prince, with powers equal to those of the King, and that arrangement continued until 1826. During the centuries that have passed Durham has played a noble part in English history, as fortress palace, and now as a college, and year by year the "rocky solidity" admired by Dr. Johnson has been gradually disappearing.

HONDURAS MAP FINISHED

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (By U. P.)—The new official map of Honduras, work on which was started in 1915, has just been delivered to the Government by Prof. Carlos Aguilar Pinel.

YOUTH PROVES EAGER TO JOIN THE DRY CAUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

tribute to the American flag which closed with the words, "Obedience to law is liberty."

Dry Era Prosperous

Patrick H. Callahan, paint and varnish manufacturer of Louisville, Ky., said that although the distillery industry prior to prohibition meant as much to that city as the automobile industry now does to Detroit, yet with the realignment of manufacturing which has taken place, Louisville has gained as much in bank deposits, building and loan savings and other criteria of prosperity in the 10 years since prohibition as it had in the previous 75 years.

Mr. Callahan urged the importance of conserving buying power as a factor in warding off business recession. Citing amounts formerly dissipated for drink, he declared that "business leaders have not given the credit they should to leaders of the dry crusade for the era of prosperity we have enjoyed. I do not believe any chamber of commerce or trade association has been worth as much to my business as the Anti-Saloon League."

Henry Leland, Detroit motor manufacturer; B. F. Pearsall, butter manufacturer, Elgin, Ill.; George W. Huntley, Covington, W. Va.; Joseph Boyer, Detroit; P. E. Selby and Harvey Yoder of Cleveland were among employers who testified to the value of the dry law among working people. Delcevare King, Quincy, Mass., manufacturer and banker who gave the prize which evoked the word "scofflaw," offered this advice: "On prohibition, be guided by your head, not the headlines."

Presence of delegations of college students constituted the first time that this section of the dry movement has been represented at the National Anti-Saloon League Convention. The importance of enlisting youth in the cause was emphasized by several speakers.

Millions of students who never saw a saloon lack the comparative viewpoint from which to judge present conditions, said Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maine. They are, he said, likely to be apathetic, or skeptical, and educational discussion among such groups must deal fairly and completely, with pre-prohibition days, recognize shortcomings of the execution of the dry law, and give young people an objective in the campaign.

College Drys Show Activity

Roy McCullough, executive secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association reported that forums or lectures were held in more than 700 college groups or classes during 1929, besides discussion groups in 52 fraternity houses.

Both in this work and in dry publicity, delegates were urged to use logic rather than denunciation to bring their opponents into the prohibition camp.

"Real news does not hurt prohibition," said O. G. Christgau, assistant general superintendent. "If it is true and unfavorable, the news is deplorable, but not objectionable. Such news helps to remedy faults revealed."

The educational campaign against liquor in Michigan is turning again to the method of appealing for the total abstinence pledge, R. N. Hoisaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, said. He declared there is need for renewed popular education as to the deleterious effects of alcohol upon the individual and a renewed crusade for individual promise of abstinence.

Protecting the Home

Homer W. Tope, superintendent of the Pennsylvania League, emphasized the improvement that has taken place in the home since prohibition, transition from slums to home-building boom, diversion of money from the saloon to the furniture store and college tuition, and said that "probably no more cynical suggestion has ever been made by the foes of the Eighteenth Amendment than that which now proposes the sale of alcoholic beverages to be drunk at home. Desecration of this temple of childhood, the primary unit upon which civilization is based, seems to weigh less with them than does the satisfaction of their own appetite, or their greed for the profits of the alcohol traffic."

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, president of the league, said:

"The greatest handicaps to the prohibition cause are so-called respectable citizens, in some instances church members. In principle, I believe the proposal to make buyer and consumer equally culpable is right, but have some doubts that the way to get at it is by legal action. The way to get at it is by public opinion."

Referring to coast guard activities, he said, "I am not for promiscuous killing, but I am for Admiral Billard and his associates when they say, 'We mean business.'"

Miss Bondfield Advises Girls to Become Part of Civil Service

Sir H. J. Wilson Emphatic on Advantages Open to Those With University Training—Attractive Emoluments the Reward of Success

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Everybody is important if they are doing the job they are set to do to the best of their ability," said Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, when speaking on the work of the civil service to 700 schoolgirls from public secondary schools all round London, recently, at the Civil Service Commission. They had been invited to hear Sir Horace J. Wilson, Permanent Secretary, Minister of Labor, but the girls did not disguise the fact that it was Margaret Bondfield who was the chief attraction, for they had never seen a woman Minister before, and one or two of their number had visions of being members of Parliament themselves.

They began to want to help her with "the Nation's housekeeping," as she called the civil service. She did not disguise the fact that some of the jobs were "deadly dull," but they were, she insisted, essential to the whole plan, and she emphasized the importance of the people doing them.

"In modern industrial craft the worker has to become a cog in the machine, but it is a very wonderful machine, and it enables the working girl to have things which Queen Elizabeth never dreamed of possessing! In my particular corner I am in peculiar touch with the lives of the people, but if you take this bigger view, it makes your share, even in what seems routine work, important."

The woman who takes her recreation in change of work, who frequently works 18 hours a day, turned to the girls' games for a simile to drive home her point. She reminded them that those who have their place in a remote corner of the field are just as necessary to the game as those in the front so long as they enter into the spirit of the game and play for their side.

The Permanent Secretary told the girls that it was the machine through which the central Government worked. It was a very old machine, for there were records which showed that the Egyptians had a very efficient civil service. He showed the girls the wide variety of work to be found within the civil service, but warned them that much of it was necessarily routine work, and could not be called "thrilling." Many of them wanted to become political secretaries, but they realized that there were not enough jobs to go round; and one girl is going into wholesale dressmaking instead.

Sir Horace was very definite with regard to the advantage of university training for the civil service, for he said it was best to start in one of the higher grades. "Cajole or coerce your father into sending you to Oxford or Cambridge," he said, "because you are going to try for an administrative post in the civil service. You will need first-class honors, and then some special preparation, but try for it all you can. The salary for women principals is £770 to £950."

He reminded the girls that there was nothing to prevent any one of them from becoming Permanent Secretary to the Minister of Labor. But if they entered the civil service they must give up hope of being the Minister, for they must not take an active part in politics.

NATIVES OF SAMOA TAKE REFUGE IN BUSH

APIA, Western Samoa (AP)—Members of the Mau, the League of Native Samoans, have taken to the bush in an attempt to escape from police seeking to carry out the orders of the New Zealand administrator, S. S. Allen, who has charged them with fostering a seditious organization.

Police reinforcements, which arrived from New Zealand this week, found but few natives in Apia, although nine native boats anchored near the shore on the western coast were brought here and weapons and literature seized. A signboard with the words "Samoa for Samoans," was seized in an office frequented by Mau followers.

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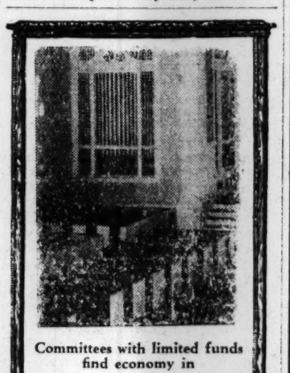
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STUDENTS FACE PROGRESS ERA, CURTIS WRITES

'Youth at High Premium,' Vice-President Says in Yale Daily News

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Vice-President Curtis, writing for the Yale Daily News, undergraduate paper, Jan 17, expressed his opinion that opportunities for youth on the threshold of their careers are unlimited and that the world is calling for leaders. Mr. Curtis said in part:

"I have no patience with those who say, 'Everything worth while seems to have been done—what's left for the young man of today?' Never have opportunities so literally crowded themselves upon youth at the threshold of a career as today. Youth is at a high premium: its courage and zest is a priceless asset, and the world so appraises it.

"Today youth is splendidly endowed by school and college and university in training and preparation.

"Furthermore, the world today is more and more realizing that its greatest reliance is upon its human resources. Progress in business, in government, or in science, is possible only with the persistent and intelligent application of the qualities of mind and heart and soul.

"America's interests are now world-wide. They offer many opportunities for service in industry, government and foreign relations, but they also impose upon us, both as individuals and as a nation, new and increasing responsibilities. . . .

"Leadership of the highest order is demanded by the accelerated changes of today in business, government, in science and in the field of human relations. . . . The continuance of the present high levels of national prosperity and international comity rests upon the quality of leadership which is being developed and sponsored in the youth of today—the leaders of tomorrow."

Music in Boston

Povla Frijsh

Povla Frijsh, Danish soprano, again sang to a large and enthusiastic audience in Jordan Hall last night, to the excellent accompaniments of Celius Dougherty. Mme. Frijsh divided her program into four parts, devoting part one to the "Arietta" of Torelli; Handel's "Air de Poppée" and two Schubert songs, "Der Lindenbaum" and "Rastlose Liebe." Part two she opened with a request number, "Le Balcon," by Debussy, following it with "Mandoline," also by Debussy, "En prière," by Fauré, "Lettre à une Espagnole" by Laparra and "Chanson des Noisettes" by Dupont. To Brahms she accorded part three, choosing to sing "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer," "Sandmännchen" and "Sehnsucht." In part four Mme. Frijsh honored the Scandinavians, Sverre Jordan with his "Vuggevise," Paul Scherbeck with "Sang paa Floden" and Grieg with two of his choicest songs, "Med en primula veris" and "Var hilset i Damer."

It is impossible for those who have followed the song recitals of Mme. Frijsh to concede anything less than the highest praise for her powers of interpretation. It is probably not an overstatement to say that for sheer artistry and keen insight this singer commands a position which few artists have the fortune to attain. She is mistress of nuance; she has penetration, both humorous and serious; her capacity for emotional expression is apparently unlimited. Her audiences find themselves entirely under the spell of her personality, the while they grieve that the instrument with which she works should in many instances prove inadequate to meet the demands she makes upon it. Nowhere was this more apparent than in the first of the Brahms group, "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer." This is a song demanding both voice and art. So also does Schubert's "Rastlose Liebe" demand more voice than Mme. Frijsh can offer; on the other hand, Debussy's "Mandoline" was beautifully done, together with Scherbeck's "Sand paa Floden," both of which the audience would have repeated, the last named song being an exceptionally exquisite bit of writing. Of course, the singer's diction is above reproach, but nowhere on her program were diction, interpretation and voice more completely satisfying to at least one listener than in Fauré's perfect song. "En prière," and Dupont's drollery, "Chanson des Noisettes," and this reviewer left an audience demanding and receiving the encores which invariably accompany the programs of Mme. Frijsh.

G. M. S.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 19

PROVIDENCE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAR, 890kc-337m.

BROOKLYN — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WCAO, 600kc-500m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m., joint auspices Christian Science Churches of Detroit.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WKRC, 550kc-545m., auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O.

120-FOOT WORCESTER HIGHWAY ANNOUNCED

A modern strip of highway, 120 feet wide covering the 14 miles between Framingham and the Worcester city line, four to six lanes wide with a grass plot in the center, will be constructed by the State, according to Frank E. Lyman, Commissioner of Public Works.

Elimination of grade crossings by under or overpasses, with a straight road as far as it is possible to make it, are features of the proposed turnpike, the cost of the project is estimated at $200,000 per mile, costing a total of nearly $3,000,000. It is hoped to build the same type of road a year later from Framingham eastward.

NELSON BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nelson bill to authorize George H. Glover to bridge Flanders Bay, Hancock County, Maine, from Sorrento to Soward Island, was approved by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Opera Premiere

Giacomo Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" (American Radiator interests—WEAF Chain transcontinental). A little more than 19 years have elapsed between the operatic première and radio première of this opera of California during the "Gold Rush" period, which Puccini wrote after seeing Belasco's play of the same name. Frances Alda, Pasquale Amato and Mario Chamlee will sing the principal rôles, Gennaro Papi will direct, Alois Havrilla will narrate. 7.

Grand Opera

"The Jewess" (NBC—WJZ Chain). Portion of five-act opera of the Parisian-born Jew, Jacques Halevy, considered by many to be his best work, for regular Saturday evening transmission by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS transcontinental). Two selected solos by Mr. Alley. Opera, light opera and ballet suite excerpts by orchestra. 7.

Earle Spicer, baritone; Louis Katzman, conductor (Fuller—WJZ Chain). "Fuller Man" period, now moved to the end of the week on new time schedule. 7:30.

Stage and Screen (Paramount-Publix—CBS transcontinental). 10.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). A program dedicated to Robert E. Lee, Southern soldier.

Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons (General Electric — WEAF Chain transcontinental). "Dance of the Apprentices" and "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," "Vagrom," a new composition by George W. Chadwick, New England composer, Schubert's "Moment Musicale" and modern "Daphnis and Chloe Suite" of Maurice Ravel, Frenchman. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). A good program of seasonal, well-beloved favorites. 11.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). American ballads and rustic humor. 8.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS transcontinental). Interesting and romantic tales of Russia will be told on the first anniversary program of this all-Russian group, which consists of Peter Biljo and his balalaika orchestra; Eli Spivak, baritone; Zinaida Nicolina, soprano, and Ellena Kazanova, violinist. 9:30.

Recitalists

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain). "Fairy Tales," by Koun, to open, three impressionistic pieces of Jacques Ibert, modern French composer, and Moszkowski's "The Juggler-ess." 6.

RCA Theremin Ether Wave Music (WJZ Chain). A great many probably saw this instrument at various radio exhibitions throughout the country; some music has been composed for it and presented, to which most music critics have retorted, "Oh, well—" 7:15.

Lannie Ross, "Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). From New England—"Beside an Open Fireplace"—to Florida—"Chant of the Jungle," precisely as the network carrying the program will do. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director (Landry Owners—WEAF Chain). In the musical comedy, talking picture vein. 8:30.

Earl Oxford, baritone; Muriel Pollack and Yee Lawhhurst, pianists (WJZ Chain). Talking picture and musical comedy selections running to a medley of tunes from several of Friml's operettas, in "Broadway Lights" period. 9.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS transcontinental). 11.

Smith Ballew and his orchestra; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain. Forty-five minutes by Mr. Ballew. 11:15. One hour by Mr. Vallee. 12.

Vocal Ensemble

The Guardsmen, male quartet (WJZ Chain). Several musical comedy selections, two in the intimate vein of Willard Robinson, and "Marbrouk to War Is Going," which to us is known as "We Won't Be Home Until Morning." 6:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent — WJZ Chain).

"In Old Kentucky" (CBS transcontinental). Familiar old timer in the vein of the "Nit Wits." 9.

"The Cub Reporter" (WJZ Chain). Many a young reporter has a "brain child" hidden up his sleeve for the unsuspecting world. Our Jerry Jackson is no exception, only that he has a radio audience. 9:15.

Talk

"The New Business World" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). A service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe, financial editor. 8.

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Artists and Conductors

Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra from Carnegie Hall, Willem Mengelberg, conductor; Harold Samuel, pianist (WOR). Richard Strauss's tone poem, "Don Juan"; Mozart's "Concerto in A Major for Piano," piano score by Mr. Samuel, noted for his Bach work; after intermission, Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." 3.

Leon Tmarkin, pianist; Mme. Fernandia Doria, mezzo-soprano; male quartet (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Scarlatti, Rameau, Scriabine, Chopin and Moszkowski, by M. Turmarkin, Russian born, New England Conservatory trained student; two De Falla and three other familiar ballads by Mme. Doria, San Francisco born, trained in several American opera companies. 7:30.

Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Edward Austen Kane, tenor; Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent — WEAF Chain transcontinental). In such demand is Miss Rethberg that opera companies the world over bid for her services. This is Mr. Kane's first appearance since he won the Foundation's first prize recently. 9:15.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor (Standard—NBC Chicago). Selections from "The Country Wedding Symphony" of Karl Goldmark; Wagner's "Prelude" to "Lohengrin" and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey"; Dr. Stock's own "Symphonic Waltz, Opus 8," to close. 2.

Canadian Soloist; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi Von Kunits, conductor (Canadian National Railways—CNR Chain transcontinental). 5.

Recitalists

Julian Oliver, Spanish tenor; string orchestra (WEAF Chain). All-Spanish. 1:30.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WEAF Chain). Four familiar pieces of literature. 1:45.

Katherine Tift-Jones, diseuse; Robert Armbruster, pianist (WEAF Chain). A radio première of Max von Schilling's "The Witch Song"; orchestral preparation in overture to Strauss, "The Bat," closing with first movement of Grieg's "Concerto" by Mr. Armbruster. 2:30.

Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano (WEAF Chain). Four ballads, two quite familiar, others Spanish. 6:15.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). Five old and familiar popular selections. 11:45.

Vocal and Instrumental

Duo Disc Duo (Automatic Washing Machine—WJZ Chain). Three popular selections by vocal duo, familiar classics by orchestra. 4:30.

"News Reel of the Air" (McKesson—CBS transcontinental). Lois Bennett, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor; vocal ensemble; orchestra. 5.

Judson House, tenor; soloist; mixed quartet; instrumental trio; organ (Davey Tree—WEAF Chain.). Everything is familiar here—only the treatment counts. 5.

Major Bowes' Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Feature—three American premieres by the Capitol Studio Orchestra under the direction of Yasha Bunchuk. 7:30.

Vocal Ensembles

"The Lily of Killarney" (WJZ Chain). Sir Julius Benedict operetta as National Light Opera production under the direction of Harold Sanford. 1.

Cathedral Hour (CBS transcontinental). Considered by many to be the finest singing program of music in the strictly religious mood. 4

Enna Jettick Melodies (Dunn McCarthy —WJZ Chain transcontinental). Mixed quartet and orchestra. 8.

Armchair Quartet (WJZ Chain). Male voices and vibraphone. 11:45.

Orchestral

French Trio (CBS transcontinental). Works of Boyce, Corbett, Shield and Purcell, indicating a trend from 1710 to 1820. 7:30.

Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor (CBS transcontinental) Most ambitious work, "Beethoven's Second Symphony in D Major," Berlioz to open, Borodin, and an English folk song suite of Vaughan-Williams. 3.

Characteristic Music

"The Aztecs" (CBS transcontinental) Mandolin and guitar music of Mexico; Luis Zamudio, baritone; vocal duet. 1:30.

"Troika Bells" (WEAF Chain) Genia Fonariova, soprano; Alexander Kirillo-ff's balalaika orchestra. 2.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain) Feature—"Water Carrier's Song," guitar solo by Director Sven von Hallberg. 6.

Old Company's Songalogue (Lehigh—WEAF Chain) All-Irish program by male quartet. 6:30.

Salon Songers; Lew White, organist (WJZ Chain) Hawaiian. 11:15.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain) Solo specialties. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

"Champions" (Studebaker-WEAF Chain transcontinental) Symphonic arrangements by large dance orchestra directed by Jean Goldkette. 10:15.

Organ

Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ" (Royal-CBS — transcontinental). Paul Small, soloist. 10.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Prince Eugene of Savoy" (Durant-WEAF Chain) Military strategist and ally of the Duke of Marlborough, both of whom defeated Louis XIV of France. 7

Miss Jane Addams (Collier-WJZ Chain transcontinental) Noted social worker of Hull House, Chicago, with the usual sketches and popular music. 8:15.

"Penrod" (WJZ Chain) "Sideshow." 9:45.

"Truth" (CBS transcontinental) Sketch within sketch in "Arabesque" period. 10:30.

Talks

Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation Dinner (WJZ Chain) Scheduled addresses by Mrs. Charles D. Lanier; Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri. 10:45.

The Listener Speaks

A FASCINATING picture of the actual working of the Permanent Court of International Justice was given by Charles E. Hughes in an address at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening before the Bar Association in New York City, which was radiocast in all parts of the United States and in Canada by the National Broadcasting Company. It seemed most fitting that an institution which is built upon a better understanding between nations should be explained through this new voice of democracy to millions of listeners in the two English-speaking neighbor countries of this continent.

The most commendable feature of the work of the National Broadcasting Company, whose New York entertainment presentations are often eclipsed by those of other studios, is its effort toward a fuller international understanding by the presentation of authentic information given in a really interesting way. The most ambitious undertaking of this sort will be the radiocasting of reports from the London Naval Arms Conference and talks by prominent figures connected with it.

While giving very detailed account of the actual organization and procedure of the World Court, Mr. Hughes made every point doubly interesting by showing its exact purpose and significance. The underlying thought of the whole lecture was that permanent assurance of peace can only come by the replacing of war by a fair judicial consideration of all points involved as a means of settling vexed questions between nations. He said in conclusion that "all hopes of permanent peace" must rest upon a "habit of mind," which is fast being cultivated.

A very clear idea of the basis of international law was given in a few concise statements, and the work of the Court in interpreting the provisions of treaties submitted by different nations was described graphically. A good many touches of humor were introduced, especially in regard to the right of counsel to talk as long as they pleased without interruption. The necessity of the "extremely deliberate" nature of the proceedings was convincingly shown, however. Printed copies of the address may be obtained, it was announced, on application to any of the NBC stations which radiocast the program.

D. M.

'RADIO TRUST'S' RIVALS FORCED TO PAY ROYALTY

(Continued from Page 1)

had so intimidated the dealers and jobbers everywhere, that they were afraid to handle what they called 'unlicensed' sets.

Banks Aid Monopoly

"Our bankers said they would not finance us unless we took out a license. They said they would not finance a patent fight against such a monopoly and there was nothing left for us to do but to sign the license agreement. The merits of the patents were never examined by the bankers. The merits of the patents had nothing to do with the case."

Beaten out of its tube patent position by adverse decisions in court, the R. C. A. and affiliated groups, Mr. Grigsby alleged, attempted to wring royalties for the manufacture of wooden radio cabinets, and only ceased when Mr. Grigsby threatened to put this part of his manufacture into a separate business.

"Even with this deduction," Mr. Grigsby said, "no industry can long pay 7½ per cent royalty to its competitor." He testified that this is the present royalty which he is forced to pay for the R. C. A. license, a percentage, he added, considerably higher than the profit of the radio industry as a whole last year.

The essence of Mr. Grigsby's testimony, however, was that the R. C. A. licenses are actually of less value than those held by independents, but that because of financial power the so-called "monopoly" is able to enforce its control on the latter companies.

The radio combine, Mr. Grigsby explained, has pooled all its patents, good and bad, and forced independents to pay royalties for all of them, even those believed to be invalid.

"We do protest that it is a violation of the anti-monopoly laws to compel us to deal with all of them as one group," the witness said, "and to take all of their patents and to pay a royalty, not on the merit of a patent but solely on the power of the combination to destroy us unless we surrender."

Curley Plans to Make City Greater Boston

Details of a borough plan for Greater Boston which would permit the smaller cities and towns to maintain their autonomy have been outlined by Samuel Silverman, recently appointed corporation counsel.

Speaking for Mayor Curley, Mr. Silverman said that the scheme to make Boston the fourth largest city in the United States was patterned after the borough plan of London. Each of the present cities in the area would retain its own officials, he declared.

Mr. Silverman also outlined the improvements plans of the Curley administration, including the moving of the civic center from School Street to a site where a new municipal auditorium, school department office building and City Hall can be built with harmonious ground arrangement.

VARIED COLORS SEEN AT SHOE STYLE SHOW

Shoes of myriad colors including dahlia, green, orange, hyacinth, blush pink, beige and coco brown, were shown at the closing night of the eighth annual National Boston Shoe Style Shoe in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

The third presentation of "Fashion's Footwear Fancies of 1930," was given with more than 100 models displaying as many styles before an audience of more than 3500 people, which filled the grand ballroom and foyer. About 50 manufacturers were represented.

LEGION PLANS CONVENTION

Meeting for the purpose of organizing its 1930 National Convention Corporation, the Massachusetts division of the American Legion elected Carroll J. Swan of Boston, president of the corporation, Bazil B. Mulligan of Attleboro, clerk, Ralph M. Eastman of Atlantic, treasurer, and Judge Francis J. Good, vice-president. A board of directors consisting of 17 members and an executive committee were also selected.

NEW BRIDGE WANTED

A new bridge across the Charles River at Dartmouth Street is being urged by business men of Boston and Cambridge, in an effort to alleviate traffic congestion on Harvard Bridge and Longfellow Bridge, Horace Guild, secretary of the Back Bay Association, announced at a meeting of the organization. Delegates will place the proposition before the Legislature next Monday, he said.

Benjamin Franklin Anniversary Observed Throughout United States

Observances of the 224th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin Jan. 17, are being held by patriotic societies and schools all over the United States. It was in Boston that Franklin was born and exercises held here included, besides the 106th anniversary dinner of the Franklin Typographical Society, a visit by approximately 100 children, studying the printing trade in public schools, to the statute of Franklin in front of the City Hall.

Recitations of "Poor Richard's" sayings, singing of "To Thee, O Country," addresses by Earl Clark and Thomas F. Foran of the Dearborn School, under whose auspices the children were conducted, a brief talk by James M. Curley, the Mayor, and the placing of a wreath, purchased by the children, upon the foot of the statue, marked the outdoor ceremonies.

Mr. Curley invited the children into his own office, where he described the career of Franklin, pointed to his great sacrifices in behalf of mankind, and credited him with a place beside the greatest men of all time because of his discovery of the power and availability of electricity.

Because it contains interesting material bearing on his apprenticeship to his brother, who was a printer, "Franklin — Apostle of Modern Times," a biography by Bernard Fay, and published recently in Boston by Little, Brown & Co., takes on especial significance at this time.

The book explains the existence of some confusion regarding the date of Franklin's birth; Professor Fay points out that, whereas the English calendar would bring the date to Jan. 17, the "improved calendar" which Pope Gregory drew up in 1582, would hold that the date was Jan. 6.

Benjamin Franklin lived in Boston until he was 17 years old; then he ran away; first to New York and then to Philadelphia. Perhaps it was partly because there were too many children in the Boston home of the Franklins, for Benjamin was the fifteenth. It is easy to understand Franklin's feeling that his childhood was chiefly remarkable for having been spent in a tremendous hubub which was his father's household. This did not keep him from exhibiting special gifts, however. At 5 he was reading the Bible and at 7 he was writing.

The boy was sent to school for two years, learned to write a strong, simple script and developed an encyclopedic taste for reading, which he never thereafter lost. He was apprentice in his father's candle-making shop, but he did not like it, and in 1725 he sailed for England where he worked for 18 months in a printer's office.

It is not extreme to assume that the history of the columnists in the United States begins with Franklin. He wrote things for his brother's paper, the New England Courant, signed them "Mrs. Silence Dogood," and slipped them under brother James's door.

But James was a controversial man, and stirred up so many disagreements in the town that, in the summer of 1723, Benjamin tied together a few belongings, found a sloop outbound for New York and celebrated his new-found freedom by a meal of fish, a delicacy he had not been permitted to avail himself hitherto.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

SPEED of passenger trains, always a subject of prime interest, has come to the front again with the publication of a list containing what are claimed the 20 fastest trains in the United States, compiled by "Transportation."

Such computations are largely relative. For example, the Pennsylvania and the Reading's Camden-Atlantic City "mile-a-minute" expresses are ignored because the distance is only slightly more than 55 miles. Again, some of the fastest long distance trains in North America are not reported because their record runs are made between intermediate terminals rather than for their full runs. Thus, the New York Central's Knickerbocker Special, Wolverine and Detroiter, the fastest trains on this continent, are eliminated.

In the published list, the Boston & Maine's Flying Yankee, between Boston and Portland, with an average speed of 51 miles an hour for 115 miles, is termed the fastest train between final terminals. Actually, the Pennsylvania's Congressional Limited, northbound from Washington to New York, holds this distinction, averaging 51.3 miles an hour for the 226-mile run. The Flying Yankee would come second, with the Baltimore & Ohio's Columbian between Washington and New York third, averaging slightly more than 50 miles an hour north and a bit slower southbound. "Transportation" overlooks this train, rating the New York Central's Empire State Express from New York to Buffalo third, with an average of 49.7 miles an hour for the 435-mile run.

The Knickerbocker Special, of the New York Central, for its run on the Big Four (a New York Central Line), from St. Louis to Cleveland, averages 51.4 miles an hour for 536-mile run, while for the continued run to New York the train averages 48.7 miles an hour.

The greatest run of all, however, is that made by the Wolverine, while on the Michigan Central. From Buffalo to Windsor it averages 57.3 miles an hour for the 251-mile distance, while its satellite, the Detroiter, averages 54.8 miles an hour for the same run. Considering the weight behind the engine, these runs are believed to be the most spectacular in the world for sustained speed and distance. Incidentally, they are made in Canada.

Permanent Passes

As a mark of honor to its veteran employees of more than 40 years service, the Missouri Pacific Railroad has issued passes which will be good during the lifetime of the recipients. The passes have printed "Long Service Pass," above the name of the bearer and below that, "over all lines." They are signed by L. W. Baldwin, president of the company. There are 700 men and women in the service of the Missouri Pacific who have received these passes.

British Roads

To provide relief to the unemployed, the Great Western Railway of England, one of the four large railway groups in England, plans an immediate expenditure of $25,000,000 on new extensions, and betterments to present facilities. Among these will be enlargements to Paddington Station, London, and other improvements at stations along the line in England and Wales.

The British railways have recently developed novel types of excursions as a means of offsetting the decrease in passenger travel occasioned by motor competition. Special trips to Southampton to visit ocean liners, excursions from the country to cities to inspect industrial plants, and other group movements of this sort have been scheduled with gratifying results.

Boat Train

A transcontinental "boat-train" from New York Jan. 21, connecting with the steamship Malolo of the Matson Line and bringing Hawaii almost as close to New York in time as France, although the actual distance traversed is 2000 miles greater, has been arranged. Another will follow next month.

The train will carry 125 passengers, part of these using the Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited and the remainder the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited to Chicago, whence the parties will be consolidated and will move on a section of the Overland Limited of the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific to San Francisco. Three sleepers will run through from New York; two will be picked up at Pittsburgh; one at Philadelphia; one comes from Boston, and three more will be added at Chicago, making a 10-car train in addition to club, diner and observation car.

The passengers will be in Honolulu eight days after leaving New York, with a half-day stop-over in San Francisco.

Increased Earnings

Reviewing the railroad year of 1929, it is significant that several railroads either increased their dividends or returned to the dividend-paying field after a lapse of several years. Baltimore & Ohio, which increased its dividend from 6 to 7 per cent; New Haven, with an increase of from 4 to 6 per cent; Rock Island, 6 to 7 per cent; Pennsylvania, 7 to 8 per cent, and Frisco 7 to 8 per cent, were among the former group, while Boston & Maine and Erie both resumed payments on their preferred stocks for the first time in many years.

Tipping

With the announcement that Colonial Airways has abolished tipping on its New York-Boston passenger line, the situation in the railway field in this respect is again emphasized. Rather than diminishing, the tipping evil is increasing in railroad service, even baggagemen and other white uniformed employees now giving hints that gratuities would be in order.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Denver & Rio Grande Western is arranging special services next season in connection with the new suspension bridge across the Royal Gorge. This bridge, at 1100 feet above the railroad tracks, crosses the chasm formed by the Arkansas River, a quarter of a mile wide. Buses will be operated from near-by stations, such as Canon City, Parkdale and Colorado Springs, and motor trips in conjunction with rail will be permitted. Passengers on the trains may also take an elevator to the top of the gorge.

Utility Department Opposes Rail Merger

Opposition to New England railroad consolidation with other systems is voiced in the annual report of the State Department of Public Utilities. The department says that the experience of the New England railroads in the last several years indicates that they can continue to remain self-sustaining and that there is no occasion, so far as the interests of the people of New England are concerned, for their consolidation with other systems.

The report indicates that the consolidation of the region's railroads in an all-New England system might hold some advantages. Such an arrangement, however, was not contemplated in the merger proposals outlined recently by the I. C. C.

The report also says that generally railroads operating in New England have had an unusually prosperous year, with the exception of the Central Vermont and the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn.

The tendency toward voluntary reduction of gas and electricity rates is noted in the report. The gas companies, it declares "have continued their efforts to increase the use of gas in industrial plants, and for heating and refrigeration. There has been a large increase in the production and use of gas for house heating in Massachusetts. Sales of gas for use in industrial plants and for commercial purposes have also increased materially."

ICE CREAM MEN MEET IN BOSTON

John J. Walsh, president of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Corporation, spoke before members of the New England Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, at its twentieth annual convention at the Copley Plaza Hotel with about 500 members and guests from all parts of New England in attendance. George W. Sanderson Jr., president, of Hartford, welcomed the gathering.

ROGERS BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rogers bill to authorize the State of Massachusetts to bridge the Merrimack River at Tyngsboro, Mass., was approved Jan. 16 by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

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THE HOME FORUM

Ruskin the Dramatist

BY SUCH a title I mean nothing intended to be deliberately mystifying. Nor have I any brilliant discovery of unpublished plays by John Ruskin. He wrote almost every kind of prose on almost every conceivable subject, including narrative. He was also a poet of no mean abilities, yet so far as we know Ruskin never even attempted a play. No one to my knowledge has ever suggested that his writing is dramatic or that he discloses any of the dramatic instinct. Yet constantly does Ruskin appear to me the great dramatist of our English descriptive and expository prose.

Almost perforce, must the prophet be a dramatist. And Ruskin was first and foremost a prophet, pouring all of his energies into the attempt to make his interpretations of nature and art and human life vivid and irresistibly convincing. So, although not expressing itself in formal story or play, his imagination constantly sees the abstract in terms of the concretely graphic. For one who ostensibly confined himself to exposition and pure description, Ruskin's continual shaping of facts into situations and scenes is perhaps unequaled anywhere in literature.

How would he bring home to us the garish glitter of the famous square of Venice, dominated by the almost Oriental splendor of St. Marks? How so dramatically as to invite us to a "quiet English cathedral town" where all is gray and quiet and orderly? We are bidden to make our leisurely way among "little shaven grass plots, fenced in by neat rails, before old-fashioned groups of somewhat diminutive and excessively trim houses" until we come out upon "the cathedral square itself, laid out in rigid divisions of smooth grass and gravel walk, yet not uncheerful, especially on the sunny side, where the canon's children are walking with their nursery maids." Of the human meaning of such a scene he asks us to think for a little while. "Estimate its secluded, continuous, drowsy felicities, and its evidence of the sense and steady performance of such kind of duties as can be regulated by the cathedral clock; and weigh the influence of those dark towers on all who have passed through the lonely square at their feet for centuries." Then abruptly he whisks us away to the tumult of Venice, to all of the voluble din of the shops and constant gesticulation. Far above this scene the crests of St. Marks "break into a marble foam, and toss themselves far into the blue sky in flashes and wreaths of sculptured spray, as if the breakers on the Lido shore had been frost-bound before they fell, and the sea-nymphs had inlaid them with coral and amethyst." While "in the recesses of the porch . . . knots of men . . . unemployed and listless lie basking in the sun."

Here is a method of dramatic contrast which is nothing less than Ruskin's own invention in nondramatic and nonfictional prose. And yet I am not sure that we should not call it a kind of arrested drama representing two peoples, expressed through their visible evidences.

In the same way does Ruskin visualize dramatically the English and the Venetian environments of the two painters, Turner and Giorgione. The English boy growing up in Co-Covent Garden—"dead brick walls, blank square windows, old clothes, market-womanly types of humanity—anything fishy and muddy, like Billingsgate or Hungerford Market, had great attraction for him; black barges, patched sails, and every possible condition of fog." And more than that did he learn from those surroundings to paint with sympathy the poor whom he loved and understood. How different from the early surroundings of the young Italian in the proudest days of Venetian glory. "A wonderful piece of world. Rather, itself a world. It lay along the face of the waters, no larger, as its captains saw it from their masts at evening, than a bar of sunset that could not pass away; but for its power, it must have seemed to them as if they were sailing in the expanse of heaven, and this a great planet, whose orient edge widened through ether. A world from which all ignoble care and petty thoughts were banished. . . . So does the painting of Giorgione express only color and splendor and the pride of the great." Again the vividly colored contrast which is nothing less than dramatic.

Just as concretely does Ruskin visualize human situations in his discussion of economic and social problems. When he would discover the simplest basis of our economic relations he draws a graphic scene of two men cast away alone on an uninhabited coast, thrown upon their own resources and working out the necessary adjustments in a miniature society. Following this he sketches the situation of three men forming a "little isolated republic," two of them producing various commodities on the land and the third acting as middleman. By means of these situations Ruskin has touched the abstract laws of economics with warm imagination and made them live in terms of an actual human spectacle.

A different kind of drama is presented by him as he invites us into the theater of nature. Is not his famous description of the cataract of Schaffhausen dictated by an essentially dramatic perception? "Stand and watch," he commands us, "how the fold of water first bends . . . and how the trees are lighted above and how . . . a jet of spray leaps . . . like a rocket"—a mighty scene in miniature, working in constant suspense to a breathless climax, in one long tumultuously rhythmic sentence. It is a daring tour de force, this unique drama of the waterfall.

On a much larger scale, in page after page, Ruskin has unfolded the spectacle of dawn. "Stand upon the peak of some isolated mountain at day-break when the night mists first rise from off the plains." The curtain begins to rise. We are held by the spell of Ruskin's repeated and hushed warnings to "wait," and again to "wait" as "the confused crests and ridges of the dark hills shorten their gray shadows upon the plain." Scene after scene rises before us as the new light spreads from the horizon toward the zenith. Here, if anywhere, has description been shaped into the successive stages which follow in a steady crescendo to a grand climax. Both of these descriptions are more than ordinary narrative, because of the highly marked parallelism in their respective series, each member of which is sharply patterned like a separate scene in a drama.

In one other way does Ruskin plainly show his dramatic instinct, and that is in his effective and frequent use of dialogue. You will perhaps recall certain especially appealing illustrations of this in the well-known address, Traffic, delivered to the business men of the city of Bradford.

"The first, and last, and closest trial question to any living creature is, 'What do you like?' Tell me what you like, and I'll tell you what you are. Go out into the street, and ask the first man or woman you meet, what their 'taste' is; and if they answer candidly, you know them, body and soul. . . . 'You, good woman, with the quick step and tidy bonnet, what do you like?' 'A swept hearth, and a clean tea-table;' . . . 'You, little girl with the golden hair and the soft eyes, what do you like?' 'My canary, and a run among the wood hyacinths.'"

Once again in the same address does dialogue speak forth with sharp, searching indictment of international competition. In the dramatic allegory of the two neighbors Ruskin imagines himself as called in by one to consult on the furnishing of his drawing-room. On finding the walls rather bare, and suggesting some adornment he is met with the answer, "'That's all very fine, but you know I can't afford that kind of thing just now!' 'Yet the world credits you with a splendid income!' 'Ah, yes,' says my friend, 'but do you know, at present I am obliged to spend it nearly all in steel-traps?' 'Steel-traps! For whom?' 'Why, for that fellow on the other side the wall, you know: we're very good friends, capital friends; but we are obliged to keep our traps set on both sides of the wall; we could not possibly keep on friendly terms without them, and our spring guns.'"

If we would realize how much the dialogue and the dramatic scene add to Ruskin's total effect we must think of his work without them. How much less rich it would be! Probably he never thought of himself as dramatic. He was probably not conscious of his happy invention of the graphic scene whether in the illumination of nature or the relations of human experience. But in greater or less degree, he thought constantly in the forms of vivid contrast, of situation, and of suspense and climax which make up the drama. By translating these elements into discussion and description Ruskin vastly extended the range of expression in prose. To all his other achievements he unconsciously added this contribution of the new dramatic adaptations which now have become part of the permanent heritage of literature.

P. K.

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"Mr. Thoreau"

April 7, 1843.

After my solitary dinner, I lay down, with the Dial in my hand, and attempted to sleep; but sleep would not come, for the sufficient reason, perhaps, that my little wife was at that very moment jolting most uncomfortably over a rough road. So I arose, and began this record in the journal, almost at the commencement of which I was interrupted by a visit from Mr. Thoreau, who came to return a book, and to announce his purpose of going to reside at Staten Island, as private tutor in the family of Mr. Emerson's brother. We had some conversation upon this subject, and upon the spiritual advantages of change of place, and upon the Dial, and upon Mr. Alcott, and other kindred or concatenated subjects. I am glad, on Mr. Thoreau's own account, that he is going away; as . . . morally and intellectually (he) seems not to have found exactly the guiding clue; and in all these respects he may be benefited by his removal;—also it is one step towards a circumstantial position in the world. On my account, I should like to have him remain here; he being one of the few persons, I think, with whom to hold intercourse is like hearing the wind among the bougns of a forest-tree; and, with all this wild freedom, there is high and classic cultivation in him too. He says that Ellery Channing is coming back to Concord, and that he (Mr. Thoreau) has concluded a bargain, in his behalf, for the hire of a small house, with land attached, at fifty-five dollars per year. I am rather glad than otherwise; but Ellery, so far as he has been developed to my observation, is but a poor substitute for Mr. Thoreau.

April 8.

Mr. Emerson came, with a sunbeam in his face; and we had as good a talk as I ever remember experiencing with him. My little wife, I know, will demand to know every word that was spoken; but she knows me too well to anticipate anything of the kind. He seemed fullest of Margaret Fuller, who, he says, has risen perceptibly into a higher state since their last meeting. . . . Then we spoke of Ellery Channing, a volume of whose poems is to be immediately published, with revisions by Mr. Emerson himself and Mr. Sam G. Ward. He seems to anticipate no very wide reception for them; he calls them "poetry for poets," and thinks that perhaps a hundred persons may admire them very much; while, to the rest of the world, they will be little or nothing. Next Mr. Thoreau was discussed, and his approaching departure; in respect to which we agreed pretty well; but Mr. Emerson appears to have suffered some inconveniency from his experience of Mr. Thoreau as an inmate. It may well be that such a sturdy and uncompromising person is fitter to meet occasionally in the open air, than to have as a permanent guest at table and fireside.—From "The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals." Edited by NEWTON ARVIN.

The Bird Dance, Bali. From a Painting by Frederic M. Grant. Courtesy Anderson Galleries, Chicago.

FREDERIC GRANT'S work has from his earliest boyhood shown evidence of his great talent and marvelous ability to handle color magnificently. His has been a gift for decoration and pageantry: his canvases always being thought of as decorations for rooms, while the subject matter in many of them has been some pageantry concept—gypsies in autumn, fantasies drawn from his memories of Venice, gorgeous processionals of some sort frequently drawn from his vivid imagination.

Therefore Bali, one of the Dutch East Indies, just east of Java, offered to him the theme most suited to his thinking for he tells us that it is a small island, thickly populated, where there is a constant procession of labor, of religious rites, of native festivities: that there are always streams of brilliantly garbed Balinese going either way over the very good roads, an ever-changing riot of color and movement.

His word pictures of this place—in which he spent the largest part of six months of travel—are alluring indeed: but those which he tells with his brush are even more so and are told with his own inimitable brilliance. The one-man show of his canvases, which followed his return to America, was a series of masterly managements of color in Oriental lands, one of the most striking of which is "The Bird Dance, Bali." The artist states that this is one of the colorful Balinese native dances and is probably of Hindoo origin. He says that the costumes are gorgeous: much gold ornament is used, sarongs and sashes are brilliant in color, and the music by a native "Gamelon," or orchestra, composed of elaborately carved instruments and gongs is intricate and fascinating. The dances are part of the religion.

A black-and-white reproduction gives little concept of the play of paint translating color in sunlight and color in shadow which seems to give to the canvas a feeling of activity as well as beauty: but it does show how Mr. Grant builds his compositions in rhythm of line and mass, darks and lights, pleasing divisions of space, and a canny handling of crowds.

We See Chimborazo

Then, wandering inquisitively down a narrow street, we came suddenly upon Chimborazo! Partly veiled but tremendous in its majesty, from that first moment dominating so completely the little flat-roofed city that for long we were too aware of its grandeur to give thought to the life about us. . . .

The elusiveness of the Andean snow peaks kept us on edge, for we never knew when the shifting clouds which so often shrouded them might lift. In Riobamba we were always watching. We wanted to see Chimborazo, not only in the evanescent allure of dawn and twilight, but also in the broad steady light of noon.

We waited two days for this to happen, and then one morning when we came out after breakfast there it was: the entire mountain boldly outlined, with nowhere any suggestion of cloud! It seemed in its clarity to have advanced, to have approached ever so much nearer. And it was dazzling in its white brilliance, powerful in its mass, strong in its contour. It illumined little Riobamba. In the cold, clear, thin air there was a throbbing sense of excitement. The air was singularly light, as though all impurities had been refined away, leaving an etherealized medium in which we moved with a vibrant exhilaration, a feeling of amazing freedom. We seemed to have been miraculously lifted up through clouds to a luminous region beyond.

It was a morning of glory. And it was also, we discovered, market day in Riobamba. In the plaza of La Catedral de la Conception we stumbled by chance upon the market, orange and purple, red and pink, orange and red—great splashes of color, with Chimborazo high above it all, high in the cloudless sky, the eternal snows of its ancient dome glistening in the white light of the equatorial sun.—From "Casual Wanderings in Ecuador," by BLAIR NILES.

The Sun Came Out

A faint blue morning mist lay in the valley,
Blue like a veil amongst the blue-green pines
That in the vagueness were a shadowed mass
Half seen, half dim.
Save where the beeches set a fringe of gold
About the sober mantle of the wood.

And sound was hushed.
The earth stood mute and still:
Almost one seemed to hear
The dry leaves drifting through the silent air.
A solitary bird far off,
On one sustained, sweet, melancholy note,
Sent up a prayer for light.

And then,
As one who with quick hands
Drew back the curtains in a darkened room,
So in a moment glory shone:
And from behind a long, gray bank of cloud
The sun came out!

F. MILDRED RICKMAN.

„Seid stille"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN DER heutigen Zeit des Hastens und Jagens, des schnellen Reisens und der Möglichkeit eines fast augenblicklichen Gedankenaustauschs tut man manchmal gut, innezuhalten und zu prüfen, ob die Kunst des Stilleseins nicht außer acht gelassen wird. Nichts kann ohne Denken getan werden, und ein Gedanke kann einem blitzschnell kommen. Trotzdem dürfen Güte und Gründlichkeit nicht der Schnelligkeit geopfert werden. Im 46. Psalm lesen wir: „Seid stille und erkennet, daß ich Gott bin". Das heißt, daß Stillesein zum Erkennen Gottes notwendig sein dürfte.

In den Tagen der Bahnbrecher der Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika wurden gewisse Zeiten des Stilleseins festgesetzt, um Gott Dank zu sagen. Fast immer wurde vor den Mahlzeiten ein Dankgebet gesprochen, und gewöhnlich wurden alle Unternehmungen mit Gebet begonnen. Wenn die wunderbaren Erfindungen und Entdeckungen, die den gegenwärtigen Gang der weltlichen Dinge erleichtern, uns die Ermahnung in den Sprüchen Salomos: „Gedenke an ihn in allen deinen Wegen, so wird er dich recht führen" vergessen lassen, tritt ihre Nützlichkeit wegen der Vernachlässigung der Dinge des Geistes in den Hintergrund. Glücklicherweise gibt es jedoch unverkennbare Zeichen dafür, daß geistige Wahrheiten jetzt gründlicher und in größerem Umfange als je zuvor erforscht werden.

Im 5. Kapitel des Evangeliums des Matthäus lesen wir die bedeutungsvollen Worte: „Da er aber das Volk sah, ging er [Christus Jesus] auf einen Berg und setzte sich; und seine Jünger traten zu ihm". Hier war kein Hasten. Obgleich Christus Jesus das Volk auf das, was er zu geben hatte, warten sah, „ging er auf einen Berg". Seine Lehre war vom weltlichen Begriff des Vorgehens so verschieden, daß er einen Ort in der Zurückgezogenheit suchte, von wo aus er sie denen, die am besten vorbereitet waren, sie zu empfangen, geben konnte, nachdem sie ihm dorthin nachgefolgt waren. Auf einer Höhe hat man immer ein Gefühl der Stille; denn dort ist man erhaben über die Aufregung und Unruhe weltlicher Dinge, die nie so wichtig sind, wie sie vielleicht scheinen. Später, als seine Jünger auf dem Galiläischen Meere erregt und voller Furcht waren, stillte Christus Jesus den Sturm mit einem Wort.

Was gab dem Meister dieses Gefühl der Gelassenheit und der Ruhe in Umständen, die nichts weniger als der Ruhe dienlich waren? Diese Frage ist zu allen Zeiten aufgeworfen worden, bis im Jahre 1875 Mary Baker Eddy der Welt „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" gab. Dieses ganz auf der Lehre der Bibel einschließlich derjenigen des Meisters beruhende Lehrbuch der Christlichen Wissenschaft zeigt, daß die sichere Grundlage einer unerschütterlichen Gelassenheit und Ruhe die Erkenntnis ist, daß Gott, das Gute, das All in allem ist, und daß das Böse daher unwirklich und machtlos ist. Dieses Verständnis genügt, ein Gefühl inneren Gleichgewichts und der Sicherheit unter den widrigsten Umständen zu verbürgen.

Was der müden Menschheit not tut, und was sie in unbegrenztem Maße haben kann, ist die Gewißheit, daß in Wirklichkeit alles in Ordnung ist, da Gott immer gegenwärtig ist. Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt, daß dieser von den Menschen so heiß ersehnte Zustand die Wahrheit des Seins ist, wie Christus Jesus sie geoffenbart hat. Warum ergreifen dann die Menschen nicht voller Freude und Dankbarkeit einmütig diesen Schatz? Warum hängen sie immer noch ungläubig und zweifelnd zurück? Hauptsächlich wegen ihrer falschen Erziehung. So eingewurzelt ist der entmutigende Glaube, daß Gott Seine eigene Schöpfung zu leidvoller Arbeit verdammt habe, daß die Menschen wie der an seine Ketten gewöhnte Sklave sich in ihr Gefängnis der Trugvorstellungen ergeben haben. Langsam aber sicher durchdringt jedoch die Wahrheit von Gottes unendlicher Güte und von des Menschen Herrschaft über das Böse das Denken, und die Menschen erheben Anspruch auf ihr Vorrecht, Gott zu erkennen, wie Er wirklich ist, und widerspiegeln die Stärke und Ruhe, die aus diesem gotterleuchteten Verständnis hervorgehen.

Auf Seite 559 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Ein ‚still sanftes Sausen' des wissenschaftlichen Gedankens erstreckt sich über Land und Meer bis zu den fernsten Grenzen des Erdballes". Es ist dieselbe Stimme, die mit Mose redete, die sich Christus Jesus kundtat, und die denen immer vernehmbar ist, die die falschen Töne der Weltlichkeit zum Schweigen bringen und auf das stille, sanfte Sausen hören. „Die unhörbare Stimme der Wahrheit ist", wie Mrs. Eddy fortfährt, „für das menschliche Gemüt als ‚wie ein Löwe brüllet'. Sie wird in der Wüste und an dunkeln Orten der Furcht gehört". Daß dies zutrifft, wird reichlich bewiesen durch das Heilen von Krankheit, Leid und Armut und durch die Umwandlung des Lebens derer, die das Licht der Christlichen Wissenschaft auf sich haben scheinen lassen.

Wie jemand im Traume ringen und stöhnen kann, bis er erwacht und die heiteren Sonnenstrahlen durchs Fenster scheinen sieht und sein Traum durch sein Erwachen aufhört, so können die Menschen fortfahren, nach weltlicher Stellung und Macht und nach weltlichem Reichtum zu jagen und zu trachten, bis sie durch geistiges Verständnis erwachen. Solange sie nach Weltlichem streben, müssen sie die Ermüdung und die Enttäuschung solchen Strebens ernten; aber früher oder später flüstert jene Stimme, die sich nicht verleugnen läßt, dem Denken zu und erweckt das Bewußtsein, bis es erwidert: „Wenn ich aufwache, bin ich noch bei dir".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

"Be still"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN THE present age of rush and activity, of quick travel, and of almost instantaneous communication, it is sometimes well to stop to find out if the art of being still is being lost sight of. Nothing can be done without thought, and a thought may come to one with lightning speed. Nevertheless, quality and profundity cannot be sacrificed to quickness. In the forty-sixth psalm we read, "Be still, and know that I am God." This implies that being still may be necessary accompaniment to knowing God.

In the pioneer days of the United States of America certain times of stillness were set aside for thanksgiving to God. Almost invariably grace was said before meat, and prayer was a usual prelude to all undertakings. If the wonderful inventions and discoveries which make easy the present material routine are making us forget the admonition in Proverbs, "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths," their usefulness will be overshadowed by negligence toward the things of Spirit. Happily, however, there are signs not to be ignored that inquiry into spiritual truths, greater and more widespread than ever before, is now going on.

In the fifth chapter of Matthew are these significant words: "And seeing the multitudes, he [Christ Jesus] went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him." Here was no rushing effort. Although he beheld the multitudes waiting for what he had to give, Christ Jesus "went up into a mountain." His teaching was so contrary to the world's sense of procedure that he sought a place apart from which to give it to those best prepared to receive it, after they had followed him there. On any height there is always a sense of stillness, for it is an elevation above the fret and stir of material things, which are never so important as they may seem to be. Later, when on the Sea of Galilee his disciples were excited and afraid, Christ Jesus stilled the tempest with a word.

What was it that gave the Master this sense of repose and stillness in circumstances which were anything but conducive to calmness? This question was repeatedly asked throughout the ages until in 1875 "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was given to the world. Based entirely on the teaching of the Bible, including that of the Master, this textbook of Christian Science shows the sure foundation of an unshakable stillness and serenity to be the understanding that God, good, is All-in-all, and evil therefore unreal and powerless. This understanding is enough to insure a sense of poise and protection under the most untoward conditions.

What tired humanity needs, and may have without measure, is the assurance that all is in reality well, since God is ever present. Christian Science shows this state, which is the heart's desire of mankind, to be the truth of being, as revealed by Christ Jesus. Why, then, does not humanity with one accord grasp this treasure with joy and gratitude? Why does it still hang back, incredulous and skeptical? Mainly because of false education. So ingrained is the discouraging belief that God has condemned His own creation to sorrowful toil that, like the slave used to his fetters, mankind has become resigned to its prison house of illusion. Slowly, but surely, however, the truth of God's infinite goodness and of man's dominion over evil is permeating thought, and men are claiming their prerogative of knowing God as He really is, and are reflecting the strength and stillness which come from this God-inspired understanding.

On page 559 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says, "The 'still, small voice' of scientific thought reaches over continent and ocean to the globe's remotest bound." This is the same voice that spoke to Moses, that communicated itself to Christ Jesus, and that is always heard by those who silence the false sounds of materialism and listen for it. As Mrs. Eddy continues: "The inaudible voice of Truth is, to the human mind, 'as when a lion roareth.' It is heard in the desert and in dark places of fear." That this is so we have ample proof in the healing of sickness, sorrow, and poverty, and in the regenerated lives of those who have allowed the light of Christian Science to shine upon them.

As one may struggle and agonize in a dream until he awakes to find the cheering rays of the sun streaming through the window, and his dream is dissipated by his awaking, so men may continue to strain and strive for material place and power and riches until awakened by spiritual understanding. Striving after materiality, they cannot but reap the weariness and disillusionment of such contention; but sooner or later that voice which will not be denied, whispers into thought, arousing consciousness until it replies, "When I awake, I am still with thee."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

In the Boston Fens

Dove-gray plumage over all—
Gleams of sungold,
Black filigrane on pale blue satin,
Opalescent stretches meeting brown earth,
Pen-and-inks, crimson dotted,
Shimmers of green and silver.

A stream of ducks on liquid diamond,
Grace,
Yes, and an air of knowing.
Symphonies in brown with dabs of green-gold, cobalt, ebony, swan-white;
Above, circling sea gulls,
And from afar, gushes of pure, free air—
A greeting!

ROSANNE HEDWIG ZAHLER.

Arabia Deserta

"Arabia Deserta" is Doughty. Never has a book so amply demonstrated that well-expressed truth: style is the man.

There is need to stress the superb detachment of Doughty, since it furnishes the key to the nature of his achievement. He was in Arabia no ordinary traveler; he traveled as a Christian, he did not deign to assume a disguise where a disguise might have proved the better part of valor; yet he lived with the Arabs, drank with them and ate with them and received proposals of marriage from their women; he was with them, but not of them. . . . Here was one Christian who made himself respected, one Christian whose courage more than once stayed the hand of the fanatic. It is hard to tell why he deliberately announced himself a "Nasrany" wherever he went; such a course seemed foolhardy; yet he did, and escaped to tell the tale. And what a tale! What power was there in the man that carried him through the long hazardous adventure? He impressed men with his sincerity, his dignity, and, ever at the mercy of native and Bedouin, his very helplessness always found him defenders when he was in his direst straits. . . .

"Unto this endeavour, I was but slenderly provided; yet did not greatly err, when I trusted my existence (which could long endure, as in Sinai, with little more than heaven's sun and air), among an unlettered and reputed lawless tribesfolk . . . which amidst a life of never-ending hardships and want, continue to observe a Great Semitic Law, unwritten; namely the ancient Faith of their illimitable empty wastes. . . ."

And despite the friendly Arab voices which warned him, he proceeded with his journey. "The haps that befel me are narrated in these volumes: wherein I have set down, that which I saw with my eyes, and heard with my ears and thought in my mind; neither more nor less."

The result is a marvelous narrative which holds its place with the greatest narratives of the world, both as a record of places and people and as an autobiography.—JOHN COURNOS, in "A Modern Plutarch."

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Household Arts and Crafts

Choosing Citrus Fruits

By BERTHA STREETER

IN GENERAL, in selecting any citrus fruit, that heaviest for its size is the juiciest. In buying oranges, one can depend upon the natural orange color as a sign of ripeness. However, some early varieties of Florida oranges now on the market may have a slight greenish cast at the stem-end even when they are delightfully sweet inside.

Oranges are also selected according to the purpose for which they are to be used. The small or medium-sized thin-skinned oranges are generally preferred for juice, and the large or medium-sized oranges of firmer pulp for being halved and served as a breakfast fruit, for eating out of hand, and for salads. However, when prices are high, the small oranges are often used for all these purposes.

If oranges are left for five minutes in boiling water, they will peel much more easily and the white inner skin will come away with the rest. This greatly simplifies the preparation of sliced oranges for any use.

Preserving Lemons

The piquant, tart flavor of lemon goes well with the heavier winter foods, and if cut fruit is always kept in readiness, a few drops of the juice or a bit of rind will add zest to soups, salad dressings, cooked dried fruits, pies, puddings and sauces, baked apples, stews, croquettes and other dishes.

Lemons ripen as they stand, so they cannot be bought in large quantities while they are cheap unless special provision is made for their keeping. One simple way to do this is to put a layer of fine dry sand in a large earthen jar. Place on this a layer of lemons, stalk-end down, being careful that no fruit touches its neighbor. Cover with a three-inch layer of sand. Repeat until all the lemons are used. Kept in a cool, dry place, lemons so packed will keep for months.

The juice from lemons likely to spoil may be preserved by straining it into small bottles that are perfectly dry. Fill them nearly full, add a spoonful of olive oil, cork tightly and keep in a cool, dark place. When needed, absorb the oil with a bit of cotton, then pour out the desired amount. Or, sugar may be added to lemon juice in the proportion of one pound of sugar to the juice from a dozen lemons. Heat the juice only until the sugar melts, and seal in fruit jars. This will also keep for some time and may be used as the fresh fruit is used. Incidentally, by heating a lemon thoroughly before squeezing it, either in hot water or in the oven, nearly twice as much juice may be obtained as by the usual method.

Limes are smaller than lemons, have a greenish yellow skin and a very acid pulp. In substituting them for lemons, use 2 limes to get the same amount of flavoring as from 1 lemon. Limes are often cheaper than lemons, but they spoil rapidly, so they should be purchased only with immediate demands in view. Juice from those likely to spoil may be preserved by the methods given for keeping lemon juice.

Small Cousins

The tangerine is a type of orange that deserves to be better known in the north. The pulp is sweeter than that of the orange and the skin more easily removed. Tangerines with puffy skins, however, indicate pulp that is very dry, so they should be avoided in purchasing. In the South, tangerines are often used in combination with other citrus fruits in salads, beverages and desserts.

The kumquat, also, is of the orange genus, and only recently introduced to northern markets. This oval fruit has a sweet rind and an acid taste. In Florida, the kumquat is eaten whole, rind and all, as a breakfast fruit, the cool, sour-sweet tang being especially refreshing.

Kumquat Prune Sauce

Soak prunes in cold water until plump, then pit and measure them. To 2 cupfuls of prunes add 12 kumquats, sliced thin, and 1 cupful of the water in which the prunes were soaked. Simmer five minutes, add ½ cupful of sugar and cook slowly until the kumquats are tender.

Kumquat Fritters

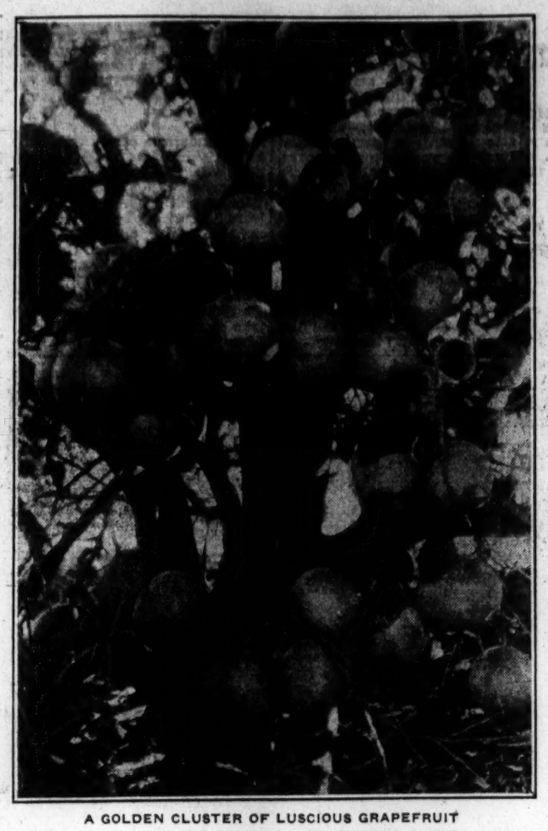
Sift together ½ cupful of flour, 1 tablespoonful of sugar and a few grains of salt. Beat very light 1 egg yolk, add 3 tablespoonfuls of orange juice and ½ teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Blend the two mixtures, fold in the stiffly beaten white of the egg, then add 8 kumquats cut into halves, from which the seeds are removed. Leave the batter for half an hour, then fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Drain, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve as a dessert, or as an unusual accompaniment to fowl.

Kumquat Salads

Cut kumquats in slices crosswise and arrange them on watercress or crisp lettuce hearts. Sprinkle them over with a French dressing, then with finely chopped chives. This makes a salad that is not sweet, and may well be used as a dinner course, combining especially well with duck, goose and lamb.

Tangerine, Apple, Pineapple Salad

Without peeling, cut 2 red apples, cored, into ¼ inch slices and place each slice on crisp lettuce. Spread with fruit salad dressing, then cover with 1 cupful of pineapple cut into small pieces and the sections of 2 tangerines, each cut into two or three pieces. Peel the tangerines, first, after which they may be easily separated into sections.



A GOLDEN CLUSTER OF LUSCIOUS GRAPEFRUIT

Originally Called the Pomelo, the Grapefruit Gets Its Name From the Fact That It Grows in Grapelike Clusters. For Many Years the Tree Was Grown for Ornamental Purposes and the Fruit Was Allowed to Rot on the Ground, Before Its Delicious Flavor Was Appreciated.

Ways With Grapefruit

MANY people who have eaten grapefruit for years do not know the delicious taste of this fruit at its best. This is partly because some growers have been so eager to market their crops that they were not careful about shipping fruit that would be fully ripe when bought by the customer. During the last few years there has been a decided movement among organized growers to abolish this practice, because they realize that even more of their product will be sold as customers learn its best qualities.

Another reason is that many persons do not know how to choose grapefruit wisely. Some experts advise the exclusive selection of grapefruit that is waxy, "slick" to the touch, and heavy in weight. Nor do most experts avoid grapefruit known as russets, fruit with tiny brown spots on the skins. These specks are made by an insect that punctures the peel, but they indicate no inferiority in the pulp.

Buying grapefruit and oranges in quantities enables many in the southern states to have these delicacies long after the market price is too high for most people. They buy sound fruit, russet preferred, and dig a 3-foot trench under a tree to keep water from the fruit as much as possible. The grapefruit is then carefully wrapped in hay, care being taken not to allow any two to touch, and hay is used to fill the hole. Over the top some boards are placed to keep dogs from digging up the fruit. By so burying a few boxes in January, one could have fine grapefruit in June. If the fruit is carefully removed, not one should spoil.

The easiest way to prepare grapefruit for breakfast is to cut it in half crosswise and remove the seeds. Beginning at the center of each half, separate the pulp from the membrane with a sharp paring knife. With one twist of the curved blade of the grapefruit knife, cut the pulp free from the skin. Now, in lifting out the center, one brings with it the separating membranes and most of the seeds, leaving the grapefruit cup filled with pulp, over which a tablespoonful of sugar or less is generally sprinkled before it is served. In this way grapefruit may be eaten without the juice spurting into one's face.

Many homemakers keep in the refrigerator the hollow cup or peel, so as to have them ready at breakfast time to fill with the grapefruit they prepared the night before. This is a great saver of time at the busiest part of the day. Grapefruit pulp may be kept in a fruit jar in the refrigerator, and served as needed, as a breakfast fruit, or in salads or desserts. The juice left at the last may be added to orange juice for a breakfast appetizer, or it may be used as part of the liquid in fruit salad dressings or in gelatine fruit desserts. In keeping grapefruit by this method, however, care must be taken not to include any of the membrane with the pulp as that gives a bitter flavor to the contents of the jar.

Grapefruit Cup

To the juice and pulp from 3 oranges and 2 grapefruit add 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Chill. Garnish with maraschino cherries in wafer-thin slices.

Cut grapefruit sections into bits and drain them, then add lemon juice to give a tart mixture, and grapefruit jelly cut into small cubes. Garnish with candied cherries for color.

Cut grapefruit pulp in pieces and sprinkle with cream peppermints broken into tiny bits, allowing 1 peppermint to each half grapefruit. Garnish with chopped mint leaves.

Use sweetened grapefruit pulp topped with grated coconut.

Serve in stemmed glasses, or in cups made from grapefruit, oranges or lemons. Cut off one end and slice a bit off the other end so the cup will stand alone. Scoop out the inside and, after filling, pierce two holes in each lid, put the covers in place and insert soda straws.

Iced Grapefruit

Remove the pulp from grapefruit and mix with an equal quantity of Malaga grapes, the skins and seeds of which have been removed. Add 4 tablespoonfuls of pineapple or other fruit juice and sweeten to taste. Leave packed in ice and salt for an hour, until partly frozen. With electric refrigeration, merely leave it in the refrigerator pan in the freezing unit until it is of the desired consistency.

Grapefruit Sauce for Ice Cream

To the juice and pulp from 2 grapefruit cut into small pieces, add 1 cupful each of sugar, chopped maraschino cherries, and their liquor. Leave to chill two hours. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

As a sauce for strawberry ice cream, use the juice and pulp from 3 grapefruit and 1 cupful of sugar.

Grapefruit Jelly

Soak for five minutes 3 tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in ½ cupful of grapefruit juice. Bring nearly to a boil: 2½ cupfuls of grapefruit juice and ½ cupful of sugar. Dissolve the gelatine in this and strain. Add 1½ cupfuls of cold water and 2 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and pour into a shallow pan to become firm and cold. Serve cut into cubes.

Orange or grapefruit cups may be filled almost full with pulp and chopped maraschino cherries, then jelly added to fill each one. Serve when the jelly is firm—topped with whipped cream if it is to serve as a dessert, or with mayonnaise dressing if as a salad. Garnish with chopped cherries, marshmallows, bits of angelica or candied pineapple.

Grapefruit and Rice

Soak 1 tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in 4 tablespoonfuls of grapefruit juice and dissolve over boiling water. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar and 1 cupful of freshly boiled rice drained and cooled. When the mixture is cold and begins to set, beat in 2 cupfuls of cream that has been whipped stiff and ½ cupful of cherries chopped and drained. Fill a border mold with the mixture and set in a cold place to become firm. At serving time unmold, fill the center with grapefruit and orange sections and top with sweetened whipped cream.

Grapefruit and Banana Gelatine

In ½ cupful of cold water soak 3 tablespoonfuls of gelatine, add 1 cupful of boiling water, then 2-3 of a cupful of sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the juice and pulp from 1 large grapefruit. Set aside to chill. When it is beginning to set, stir in 3 bananas cut into dice and ½ cupful of chopped cherries. Pour into a wet mold and leave to set. Serve unmolded with cream or with sweetened whipped cream.

Oranges at Their Best

DOUBTLESS the orange has more popular appeal than any other fruit on the market today. Besides being available the year around, this fruit lends itself to a great variety of dishes, not only for every meal of the day, but also for almost every course.

If one has even fair facilities for storing oranges and grapefruit, it is most economical to buy them by the box, for, as a rule, the price is lower and they are among the easiest fruits to keep. With a temperature of about 55 to 60 degrees F., where the air is fresh but not excessively dry, they may be held from one to six months. And this provided only that they are kept in the wrappers in which they were originally packed and are handled carefully to avoid bruising or breaking the skin.

Pulp and Rind

When the pulp of oranges is to be served in small pieces or the juice alone used, cut the peel to form baskets with a handle about ½ inch wide, and with a spoon carefully remove the pulp. Put the baskets into cold water and they will keep fresh in the refrigerator for several days. Use these shells for serving fruit salads or frozen fruit mixtures.

The candied rinds from oranges, lemons or grapefruit are a real addition to every home maker's supplies as they may be used in salads, as cake decorations, and as garnishes. Throw the rinds as they accumulate into a jar of cold water containing 2 tablespoonfuls of salt to each quart of liquid. Leave in a cold place for 24 hours, then drain, cover with boiling water and boil slowly for one hour. Drain, cut into thin slices and spread on a plate to dry. Boil 1 cupful each of sugar and water for three minutes, add the peels and boil for 15 minutes. Remove from the sirup, spread on a platter and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Dry in the hot sun or in a low temperature oven and pack in a glass jar or a pasteboard box for winter use. Keep in a cool, dry place.

In households where cold orange juice is considered most refreshing for breakfast, one can save time in the mornings by extracting the juice at night and leaving it in the refrigerator where it will attain the desired temperature. But do not prepare too much, as orange juice may be held under refrigeration only a few days before it loses its flavor. For variety, grapefruit juice and the juice from sweet oranges, mixed about half and half, make an excellent substitute for the pure orange juice, as a beverage.

Orange Mint Cocktail

Peel 1 large sweet orange for each person to be served and separate it into sections with a sharp knife, to discard the membrane and keep the segments as whole as possible. Fill sherbet cups or orange shells two-thirds full of the pulp and sprinkle over each serving a few drops of lemon juice and 1 teaspoonful each of finely chopped ice, powdered sugar and chopped mint leaves. Top with wafer-thin slices of candied or maraschino cherries. Lacking mint leaves, after-dinner mints or powdered old-fashioned peppermint candy may be used to give flavor.

Orange Frappé

Boil for two minutes: 1-3 cupful of sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls of white corn sirup, 1 cupful of water and the yellow rind from 1 orange. Cool and add 1 cupful of orange juice, 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Strain into the electric refrigerator pan and leave until the mixture is partially frozen. Turn from the refrigerator pan into a large, cold mixing bowl and whip with a rotary eggbeater. Return to the refrigerator pan, place in the chilling unit and leave in from 2 to 2½ hours, the mixture may be beaten again, returned to the chilling unit and left until serving time. Garnish individual portions with coconut soaked in pineapple juice.

Lacking electric refrigeration, freeze as usual, using 2 parts of ice to 1 part of salt. Pack to ripen in 4 parts of ice to 1 of salt, but do not let it stand without repacking more than from 1 to 2 hours.

Orange Mousse Sandwich

To ½ pint of whipping cream add 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar and a few grains of salt and beat until stiff with a rotary egg beater. If the cream is very thick, from 2 to 3 tablespoonfuls of milk may be beaten in, 1 at a time. Pack smoothly in the small refrigerator pan or in individual molds, or shape into large roses with the pastry tube. Leave three hours or more in the chilling unit of the electric refrigerator or freeze without stirring in equal parts of ice and salt. At serving time place a layer of the mousse in a dish for individual serving, add a layer of orange freed from membrane and cut into pieces, then another layer of the mousse. Finally, pour a generous amount of ice-cold orange juice around the mound and serve immediately.

Orange Marmalade

Peel and cut up 6 oranges, 4 lemons and 2 grapefruit, add water to float the fruit, and boil it until soft. Put through the food chopper an orange, lemon and grapefruit, peel, seeds and all. Add this to the liquid with 8 pounds of sugar. Boil until the sirup stiffens—until, when a spoon is dipped into the sirup, two drops form along the lower edge before the first one drops off. Pour into sterilized glasses, cool and seal.

Orange and cranberries make a delicious combinatalon to be served with meats. To 1 quart of jellied cranberries add, just before removing from the fire, ¾ cupful of bitter orange or grapefruit marmalade. Mix gently, turn into molds and set aside to become firm.

Orange Taploca Pudding

In the double boiler scald 1 quart of milk, then add ½ cupful of minute tapioca and stir constantly to avoid lumping the first three minutes; cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add ¼ cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice and ½ glass of pear preserves; mix thoroughly. Peel 4 oranges, divide them into sections, sprinkle them generously with sugar, then cut them into small pieces. Pour the tapioca mixture over the fruit and set aside to chill. Serve unmolded with sweetened whipped cream.

Steamed Orange Pudding

Make a rich biscuit dough and roll it out to a long, narrow sheet about ¼ inch thick. Spread thickly with peeled and sliced oranges, sprinkle with sugar and grated orange peel and roll up, twisting the ends. Lay on a buttered dish and place in the steamer boiling water. Steam an hour and a half and serve with orange sauce.

Orange Sauce for Puddings

Into a double boiler sift ⅔ of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Stir in slowly 1 cupful of boiling water, the grated rind of an orange and cook until smooth and thick. Add 1 well-beaten egg yolk and 1 teaspoonful of butter, then the stiffly beaten white of the egg. Lastly, add ½ cupful of orange juice. This is very nice for hot gingerbread or fruit puddings.

Orange Puffs

Cream together ¼ cupful of shortening and ½ cupful of sugar, beat in 2 eggs, then add ½ cupful of milk and the grated rind of an orange. Sift together 1½ cupfuls of pastry flour and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add to the first mixture. Beat well, pour into small greased pans and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven—350 to 375 degrees F. Serve warm with orange sauce.

Fruit Macedoine

Soak 2 teaspoonfuls of grated coconut in pineapple juice to cover; add 2 drops of yellow fruit coloring and stir well. Combine the pulp from a grapefruit and 2 oranges with 3 slices of pineapple cut into dice. Dilute ⅓ cupful of honey with fruit juice and distribute it equally over the individual portions of fruit when it is dished. Wash, pit and cut dates in long, narrow strips and arrange them on each serving to form a daisy. Set aside to chill and add daisy centers of coconut when the portions are ice cold.

Orange Salad Dressing

Sift together ¼ cupful of sugar and 1 tablespoonful of flour. Pour in slowly, while stirring constantly, ⅔ of a cupful of orange juice. When the mixture is smooth, add the yolks of 2 eggs, well beaten, the juice of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoonful of salad oil. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. When cold, fold in ½ cupful of whipped cream. This is especially good for fruit salads.

Folding Dining Table Saves Space

AN AUTOMATIC folding dining-room table that has proved itself a really substantial piece of furniture, is one of the displays in the permanent homebuilders' exhibition, lodged in the new Builders' Building, Chicago.

This table, the invention of C. J. Miller of Chicago, looks like a regular dining-room table and it seats six people comfortably, and yet when the meal is over, its one side, legs and all, folds down, and it becomes an attractive stand. Its two upholstered dining benches, being of uneven height, fold back underneath the table in cozy nest fashion.

Mr. Miller spent years perfecting the rigid bracing mechanism which differentiates his product from the usual folding type of table. A slight touch of a trigger-catch automatically locks the legs into place or releases them.

Made in the finest woods and finishes, it is designed to meet the ever-increasing need for space-saving and convenience in small city apartments. It has the advantage of being moved easily. Closed, it covers a floor space of 19x38 inches and open its size is that of a dining table 60 inches long by 48 inches wide, and is solid and capable of bearing as much weight as the ordinary table of the same size. Its seats, which fold out of the way when not in use, do away with the dining-room chair, superfluous between meal times. This permits the easy chair to take its appropriate place, and with the addition of two library chairs, in harmony with the living-room furniture, gives a seating capacity of six people.

Napkin Rings

Very pretty napkin rings can be made of a double piece of linen seven and one-half inches long and two inches wide. Buttonhole the edges in short and long stitch. Fasten a snap on each end, allowing one-half inch to lap. Embroider a lazy daisy on one end above the snap. A gift of six of these, each embroidered in a different color, will make a dainty addition to the linen drawer.

Novel Shutters

RECENTLY the writer visited a charming home and among its most delightful features were shutters that the hostess had made herself for all of the bedrooms in the house. So adaptable and useful were they that any home maker might copy them to good advantage.

They were made with a frame in two sections that fitted exactly against the frame of the windows. The shutters opened inward on hingers, to let in air and light when wanted.

Each frame was covered with a fabric, stretched smoothly upon it. One lovely set was covered in old gold brocaded silk, to match a French period style of furnishings. Another set harmonized with modernist furniture and showed on one side of the doors a covering of pale blue velvet and on the other side lavender.

When one shutter stood open and the other closed one had a glimpse of contrasting materials.

Where light is especially glaring or where an unsightly outlook is to be screened, these shutters are an artistic means of giving great service and individuality to a room. They can be made to fit any type of window, and, being arranged to swing inward on hinges, they can be adjusted at any angle needed. Cretonnes, chintzes and even colored oilcloths suggest possibilities for coverings, as well as the more elaborate fabrics.

Home Making

Achieving 'Togetherness' in Community Life

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

IT IS easy to become sentimental over what we sometimes call "the good old days." We seem to have the impression that home life was a great deal better because perforce, it was so much simpler a generation ago than it is today.

Those who speak most feelingly of lost values and disappearing customs would probably be unwilling to return to the use of kerosene lamps which were among the factors making for intimacy in the family circle. A kerosene lamp did not throw its rays sufficiently far to enable members of the household to read or study except in a group gathered rather closely around one table. The big stove heated but one room and so children and adults assembled within the circle of its friendly warmth.

Unquestionably homes of today are more comfortable and attractive than ever before. One does sometimes wonder, however, if, with all our modern ways of doing things, from living in a home to living in a social order, we have not lost a subtle something from community neighborliness and hospitality which was part of the experience of former days.

* * *

In a certain town of less than 1000 inhabitants there was, not many years ago, a charming custom of making evening calls. Supper was served early in the homes of that community and there remained, in summer, several hours of twilight and early evening. Down the long, tree-shaded street leisurely couples strolled, intent on calling upon some neighbor. They paused occasionally to talk with others who were also enjoying the quiet of the evening hours. There was no hurry. They would pause to lean over a fence and discuss the weather, the garden crops or the political situation. There would be a friendly chat in a neighbor's home, possibly some music, and at an early hour they would start for home.

Occasionally the townspeople, young and old, met in the town hall for an evening of dramatics, an old-fashioned dance or a supper. The singing school and the debating society brought men and women together in delightful social contact.

In the course of time organization struck that town. Two clubs were "rolled on their mysterious way," one for the men and one for the women.

* * *

The result for a time was not satisfactory. Pleasant, intimate hospitality disappeared, and in its place was found a hurried, detached atmosphere. Conversation took on a flavor of competition and political preference. "Our club does this." "Your club must not attempt that."

Everyone felt that something was out of adjustment but no one appeared to know just how to remedy affairs until a man who had been a keen observer said, "The trouble with this town is that it has lost its sense of togetherness."

A mass meeting was called, the matter was freely discussed and the result was that the lines defining "your club" and "my club" were erased. A community organization was formed. The women's branch meets one afternoon each month when matters of especial interest to women, such as those directly bearing on home improvement and management, are considered. The men's branch has one evening meeting each month to discuss road building, community improvement, and other matters of that nature. The meeting to which everyone looks forward with the keenest delight, however, is the one held once each month when the organization meets as one club, which it really is.

At these meetings the old-time community reappears, old songs are sung, new songs and dances are attempted by all, an occasional speaker on international affairs is secured and the townspeople enjoy again the spirit of "togetherness" which for a time was so nearly lost.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Winter Is Cranberry Time

WHEN one considers even a few of the many excellent qualities of cranberries, one feels it rather unfortunate that the cheery little fruit is so commonly regarded only as an accompaniment to roast turkey. For this fixed rule has a tendency in many families to minimize the use of the berries, because when one gets the idea that any food is peculiarly adapted to one use, one is apt to overlook other uses to which it is quite as well suited.

As a sauce or relish to be served with any kind of meat, fowl or game, cranberries are just as good as they are with roast turkey. The tart flavor provides just the fillip needed with the rich meats which are popular with us in the winter.

Many a home maker could lift from disfavor at this time of the year such colorless combinations as roast pork and apple sauce, and spareribs and cabbage, just by adding to the menu cranberries in the form of a jelly or an appetizing relish. Canned pears and peaches with their centers filled with cranberry jelly, may be served either as accessories to the meat course, or as a salad. For use as a meat garnish, fill the pear, or peach, with either spiced cranberries or cranberry jelly and arrange this garnish as a border around the roast. As a salad, serve it on lettuce and top it with mayonnaise, with finely chopped green pepper over that.

Sweetening With Little Sugar

Cranberries are excellent not only with all meats, hot or cold, but they make most delicious dishes for every course in the meal. There are cranberry muffins for breakfast and cranberry sauce; salads for lunch in which the cranberry plays an important part; and many desserts, ranging from cranberry frappés, puddings and pies. Besides all those, one can make from the berries sandwich spreads and jellies and marmalades that are just the thing for hot biscuits and toast. Easy and quick to prepare, low in price, with no waste in peeling or core, what more could a home maker ask in the convenient and adaptable little red berry?

Because of the acid that cranberries contain, best results are secured by cooking them in enameled or aluminum utensils and stirring them only with silver, aluminum or enameled spoons. The chief objection some home makers offer to the liberal use of this fruit is that, due to this acid, so much sugar is required for sweetening cranberry dishes. An excellent way to overcome this in sauce is to cook it in the usual manner and add, just before it is done, a pinch of soda; let it boil up, then cook in the fruit. Sweeten the sauce to taste after it is cold. So used, soda makes no difference in the flavor, and a little sugar goes a long way in sweetening.

Many delicious cranberry dishes can be made by using only half the amount of sugar the recipe calls for, and making up the amount with corn sirup. The addition of such sweet fruits as raisins and dates will reduce by at least half the amount of sugar required. Apples and canned pineapple combined with cranberries also reduce the amount of sugar required.

In Jellies

Another way to make cranberries useful is in jellies and marmalades where they are combined with fruits low in pectin which the cranberry supplies so freely. A good rule to go by in making such jellies is to use for each pint of cranberry juice the same amount of juice from the other fruit, and 3 cupfuls of sugar. An excellent cranberry sauce is made by adding to 1 quart of cranberries a pint of water and 4 cored and sliced apples. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes, then force through a sieve or the food press and add 1 pound of sugar. Boil five minutes and cool.

In many parts of the world the weather is such in December and for many weeks thereafter, as to make one like to stay indoors and experiment with new dishes. And at about that same time, the grocers get in their fresh supplies of cranberries. This affords an excellent opportunity to make all the cranberry jelly and relishes one will need until the fresh crop comes in the fall. For, contrary to the belief of many women, cranberry jelly keeps as well as any other kind of jelly if it is sealed with paraffin.

If one is pressed for time, cranberries may be bought in quantity and stored, for their keeping qualities are excellent. If not subjected to freezing temperature, the berries will remain fresh and crisp for some time, nor will their flavor be altered. Or, cranberries may be "put down" by the cold water method as one does rhubarb, and kept so from four to six months. But it is safe to say that there is no time of the year when the home maker has so much leisure and inclination to replenish her fruit and jam closets as at this season when cranberries are especially desirable with the type of foods eaten, and are low in price.

A number of unusual cranberry recipes will be published on this page next Friday.

Dinner for Five—or More

Pot roast of beef Brown gravy
Browned potatoes
Beets stuffed with spinach Baked onions
Upside down pudding
Hot chocolate

Pot Roast of Beef

TRY out beef suet until there is melted fat to cover the bottom of a small kettle. In this sear on all sides a five-pound rump roast of beef. Add water to a little more than cover the bottom of the kettle, cover closely and simmer until the fat sizzles, then add a little more water. Repeat until the roast is tender, browned on all surfaces and the rich brown fat in the bottom of the kettle is sizzling hot. Remove the roast, turn the fat from the pan, reserving only 4 tablespoonfuls for the gravy. With this blend 4 tablespoonfuls of flour and when bubbly and brown, add 2 cupfuls of water and stir until the gravy is smooth and thick. If not of the desired consistency, add water slowly until it is.

Browned Potatoes

Peel medium-sized potatoes and drop them in with the roast to steam until almost done. Then roll each in the fat in the kettle, place them on a pan and sprinkle with salt. Bake until done and browned all over. Serve on the platter, arranged around the meat.

Beets Stuffed With Spinach

Scoop the centers from medium-sized cooked beets and fill the cavities with chopped cooked spinach to which has been added a hot hard-boiled egg chopped fine, ½ teaspoonful of salt and 2 tablespoonfuls of butter. Over the tops sprinkle buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown and the vegetables heated through. Pour over each 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice or mild vinegar and serve immediately.

Baked Onions

Peel medium-sized onions, parboil for 10 minutes, then drain and place in a pan. Sprinkle liberally with salt, dot with butter and bake until the onions are done. Serve with a sprinkling of pepper or paprika.

Upside Down Pudding

In a large round pan or frying pan melt 1 tablespoonful of butter so that the entire surface is well greased with it. Over the bottom then spread brown sugar to the depth of ⅛ of an inch and add peeled, cored and sliced apples in a layer about ½ inch thick, topping all with circles of sliced pineapple. Over this pour a cake batter made as follows:

Sift together: 2 cupfuls of flour, 3 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and ½ teaspoonful of salt. Cream ½ cupful of shortening, add slowly 1 cupful of sugar and cream again, then whip in 3 well-beaten eggs. Sift in the dry ingredients, stirring the while, alternating with two-thirds of a cupful of milk. When the batter is smooth, add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla.

Bake slowly for 45 minutes, or cover closely and cook over a direct flame very slowly until the cake crust is done and the apples are cooked. Turn the pudding out upside-down on a large platter. With a tin can, cut into circles around the pineapple slices and serve topped with whipped cream and a few chopped maraschino cherries.

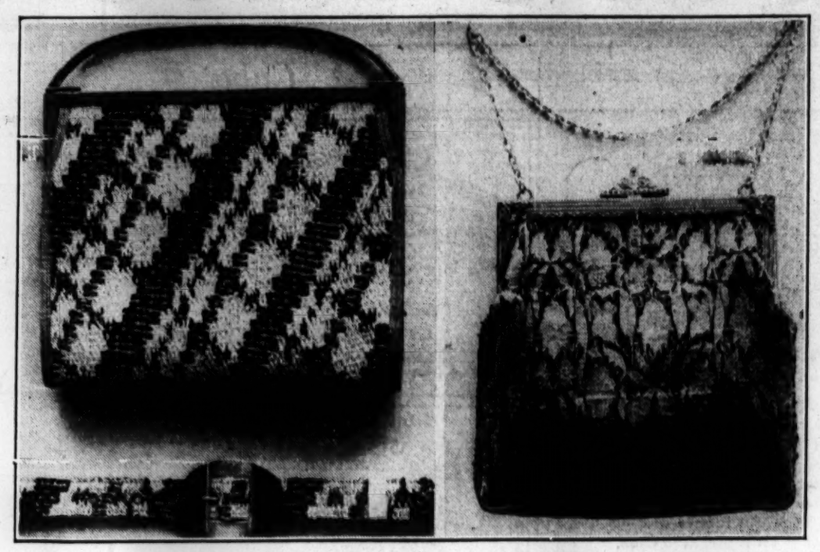
Hot Chocolate

Scald 1 quart of milk with an inch stick of cinnamon; or add a pinch of ground cinnamon to the cocoa mixture. Mix well together: ¼ cupful of sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls of cocoa or 2 squares of chocolate grated, and ½ teaspoonful of cornstarch; add slowly ¾ of a cupful of boiling water, stirring until smooth, then simmer for five minutes. Add to the scalded milk and beat the mixture two minutes with the egg beater. Fill the chocolate cups two-thirds full and put a marshmallow on top or use whipped cream. The inexpensive marshmallows are best for this purpose as they melt quickly.

To Save Time

In the morning, prepare the beef for roasting. Parboil the onions and drain them. Peel the potatoes; leave them in cold water until it is time to cook them. Cook the spinach and make the beet shells. Whip the cream. Cook the cocoa mixture.

About 3½ hours before dinner time start roasting the meat. Start the pudding about an 1¼ hours before dinner. Set the table. Put the potatoes in with the meat. Scald the milk. Reheat the beets and spinach and put them together to bake; put the onions, also, into the oven and the potatoes when they are ready. Bring the cocoa mixture to a boil, add to the milk and whip; keep it hot on top of the oven until needed, then beat again if any scum has formed on top. When the meat is done, make the gravy, and dinner is ready to be served.



Austrian Hand Bags From the Atelier of Frau Frieda Russ Stoerk. Left—Hand-Woven Leather Sports Bag With Metal Handle. Right—Antique Persian Brocade, Dark Blue With Gold and With a Gold Antique Frame.

Antique Gold Embroidery on Purple Ground With Bronze Frame and Beige Silk Lining.

An Artist in Hand Bags

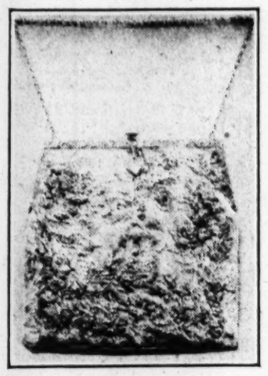
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IF VIENNA has a particular specialty, it is handmade luxury articles, in enamel, wrought silver, leather, etc., and above all, ladies' hand bags. In any main street there are often four or five stores exclusively for hand bags of all varieties and sizes, from the most practical leather article for everyday wear to the most elaborate petit point creation. But in order to appreciate this work at its best one should visit one of the numerous "werkstaette" or ateliers, where the individual craftsman, in most cases a woman, develops in material the most original ideas. Many of these ateliers work almost exclusively for export, for London, New York and Paris, where their models are much sought after by the leaders of fashion.

Such an artist-craftswoman is Frau Frieda Russ-Stoerk, an energetic, bright, little woman, full of new ideas and eager to seize upon the latest fashion developments and apply them to hand bags. Her modern handmade sports bags, in many-colored leather strips, with girdles to match, are everything that a sports bag should be, practical, hard-wearing, and gay-colored. But for the foreigner, greatest interest will probably center in the genuine antique bags made by Frau Stoerk. Antique brocades from Persia, Venice, Vienna of the Biedermayer times, etc., with beautiful time-softened shades in rose, rust-red, gold, yellow, etc., are used in making evening bags of all descriptions. In most cases, the brocades are embossed in real gold and silver thread, either in original designs, or in copies of old designs, and attached to silver, bronze or gold frames. Many of the bags are made from epaulettes taken from the gorgeous military uniforms of pre-war Austro-Hungarian regiments, or from ecclesiastical altar pieces, which have been sent by friends from all parts of central Europe at different times. Some of the embroideries and brocades are 200 years old, and are still quite unspoiled in color and design.

In conclusion, it should not be forgotten that most of this exquisite workmanship is done by women of the higher middle-class as a means of livelihood. In common with so many others, they lost almost their entire fortunes during the inflating period, but nothing daunted they have faced up to the situation and by their art not only have they benefited themselves but also they have added beauty to articles of everyday use.



Bag With Antique Silver-Embroidered Flowers, Appliquéd With Pale Rose on a Silver Background. The Frame Is of Silver With Rose Quartz Mounts. From the Atelier of Frau Frieda Russ-Stoerk.

Solid Carbon Dioxide as a Refrigerant

"DRY ICE" is the trade name for solid carbon dioxide, chemically designated CO_2, compressed into cakes of convenient size. It differs from water ice in that when water ice is exposed to heat it changes from a solid to a liquid, whereas when dry ice is exposed to heat it changes directly from a solid to an invisible gas without going through the liquid state. The process of changing with heat, which in the case of water ice is called melting, with dry ice is called sublimation.

Dry ice is marketed in 10-inch cubes, weighing about 40 pounds. It is a white opaque substance, having the appearance of clean, closely compressed snow, and can be sawed into cakes of any size desired. It is very cold; the Bureau of Standards at Washington gives it a rating of 114.5 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. It is said that if a 10-inch cube of dry ice were placed uncovered in a store window in midsummer, 28 hours would elapse before its disappearance, and if resting on a piece of white paper the paper would not be wrinkled or discolored.

Introduced to Commerce

Solid carbon dioxide has been known as a laboratory curiosity for 50 years, but it did not appear to have any real commercial value on account of the high cost of production by the early technique. But now with improved methods, this erstwhile laboratory curiosity has begun to assert itself like the onset of an industrial innovation.

The use of carbon dioxide as a commercial refrigerant is in the experimental stage, but enough has been accomplished to indicate a revolution in methods of long-distance transportation of perishable goods. One pound o dry ice will under favorable conditions produce the same refrigerating effect as 15 pounds of water ice. Carloads of frozen fish can be shipped by rail on a five-day journey without re-icing.

An example is given of shipping frozen salt-water fish from New York to Detroit, where 17,000 pounds of water ice and 10 per cent of that weight of salt are ordinarily used per car, whereas with the use of dry ice as the refrigerant the same shipment could be made with the use of only 1200 pounds of dry ice. The fish would remain in a frozen condition, and the car would not have to be held out en route for re-icing. This indicates clearly what a great conservation of weight and cargo space is possible. Also the corrosion due to salt water dripping from the bunkers of the refrigerator cars, which attacks not only the cars and their equipment but affects the rails and ties as well, is obviated.

Ice cream can be shipped in specially designed shipping boxes and 25 pounds of dry ice will keep 20 quarts of ice cream solid for 96 hours or four days. The packing for such a shipment weighs only about one-quarter as much as the usual method, and the container to be returned weighs comparatively little. As an example of larger shipments, in sending ice cream from New York to Philadelphia, 200 pounds of dry ice has been found to render the same service as ordinarily requires 3000 pounds of water ice and 600 pounds of salt.

The most common uses to which dry ice has been put and one in which there is practically no competition, is in keeping cool small packages of ice cream to be taken as lunches or to be sent in paper containers by mail or express for considerable distances. The weight of the refrigerant is small, its evaporation slow and the residue an imperceptible gas. If a pint carton of ice cream is put inside an approved corrugated container and on top of the carton is placed one-half pound of dry ice in a paper bag and the container is then sealed with gummed tape, the ice cream can be kept solid for six or eight hours without any special precautions as to where it is left.

Cold Storage

In ordinary household refrigerators dry ice has many advantages over water ice, aside from the small space required. With water ice every effort must be made to keep the box tight and sealed off from the outside air, with the result that the inside of the box may become stale and musty, filled with damp atmosphere. With dry ice there is always an open vent to the atmosphere through which passes a constant flow of carbon dioxide gas from the refrigerator space to the outside air, resulting in a ventilated storage space free from moisture. The atmosphere inside the refrigerator is constantly being replaced by fresh, cold, dry carbon dioxide gas which is quite harmless to products stored in it, and is, indeed, considered a preservative of many foodstuffs.

In considering a large room that is to be cooled for cold storage purposes with water ice, the lowest possible temperature that can be maintained for refrigeration is 32 degrees above zero. With dry ice it would be perfectly possible to maintain a temperature of 40 degrees below zero and even lower, if this were desirable, with no added moisture accumulation.

Producing Solid Carbon Dioxide

So much for dry ice and its field of usefulness; now a few words as to how it is obtained. As was said, dry ice is solid carbon dioxide. This must be produced artificially, as solid carbon dioxide is never found free in nature. The reason for this is evident when we know that in order to have solid carbon dioxide we must first have liquid carbon dioxide and to obtain liquid carbon dioxide it is necessary to subject carbon dioxide gas to a pressure of over 800 pounds to the square inch.

Carbon dioxide gas, commonly known as carbonic acid gas, is a substance that is around us in unlimited quantities, but although it is plentiful it is by no means easy to gather a supply suitable for the manufacture of dry ice, since only a gas of high purity can be used in the process. Most of the carbon dioxide gas used for the production of dry ice is made by burning coke and collecting the resulting gas, but there are a number of other processes that could be made use of if it were economical to do so.

Manufacture

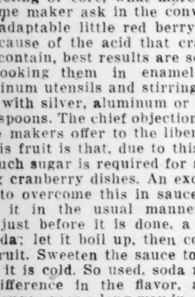
There are four distinct steps to be carried out in the manufacture of solid carbon dioxide from the gas: (1) The preparation of the pure gas. (2) The compression of this gas and changing it into a liquid. (3) The rapid evaporation of the liquid whereby a part of it turns into a very cold snow. (4) The compression of the snow under great pressure into blocks for commercial use.

Having obtained a suitable supply of pure carbon dioxide gas by any one of the several possible methods, the next step in the process is to get it into liquid form. In order to liquefy a gas it must be compressed and then cooled while still under pressure.

The carbon dioxide gas is passed into a three-stage air compressor with suitable water cooling between stages, where it is compressed under a pressure of about 1100 pounds per square inch and cooled to a temperature at which it changes into a liquid. It is then passed from the condensors as liquid carbon dioxide into cylinders for storage, or on into evaporators to be converted into carbon dioxide snow.

This changing the liquid carbon dioxide into the form of snow is the next step in the process. To do this the liquid at 1100 pounds or more pressure is forced through very fine nozzles into an evaporator, which is a tank 3 feet in diameter and 5 feet high, well lagged with cork insulation. The rapid evaporation of the liquid and the effect of the expanding gas cool it suddenly and about one-third of it is converted into snow.

The snow is periodically removed from the evaporators and placed in steel molds and placed under a hydraulic press where it is subjected to a pressure of 500 to 800 pounds per square inch, with the resultant production of blocks of solid carbon dioxide, which in this article we have called dry ice.



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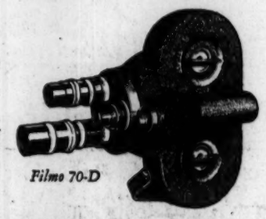

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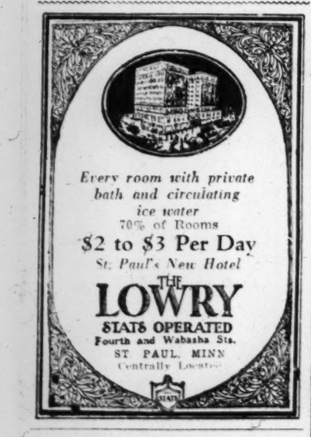

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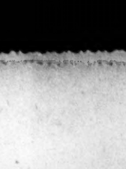

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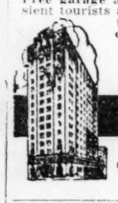

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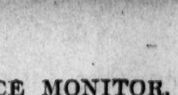

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PRICE TREND IN SECURITIES IS DOWNWARD

Irregular Opening Is Followed by Heavy Selling —Most Issues Lower

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NEW YORK—Increasing irregularity in security markets during the last two and three days developed into all-round weakness today, with lessened activity. Volume in both the bond and share markets decreased, but while the best-grade bonds did well enough, few stocks were able to show any gains.

Gradual loss of ground during the morning and early afternoon took place, and at the middle of the last hour prices were near their lows for the day. At that time losses of 1 to 2 points were the rule. The turnover approximated 2,900,000 shares.

Commodity prices, on the other hand, recovered a bit from an oversold condition.

Radio Issues Weak

As a group, the radio issues were active and extremely weak. Seasonal slackness in the business as well as the uncertain outlook for individual companies has given rise to bearishness.

Crosley, Zenith and Grigsby, Grunow sold at or near the lows since listing on the exchange. Radio Corporation and Columbia Graphophone also were soft, but held up better than the more nondescripts.

Chemical shares, which have done well lately, were easy, and the same was true of the public utilities. Rails were inactive. Market leaders, such as Steel and American Can, were somewhat lower most of the time.

Call money went through the usual procedure of renewing at 4½ per cent, and dropping to 4 per cent around noon. Bankers say that it is difficult to place large sums in the call market, and the fact that the rate stays up at 4 to 4½ per cent is a bit difficult to understand.

This week's Federal Reserve statement shows further progress made by member banks in cutting their borrowings at the Reserve. Reserve credit in use shrank $125,000,000, and the system's reserve ratio jumped to 75.4 per cent, compared with 67 per cent a year ago. The country is now using nearly $200,000 less Reserve Bank credit than a year ago.

Call Money Easy

Foreign exchanges were unsettled by the market for Japanese currency and a fresh drop in silver. Sterling was noticeably weak, and, in addition to the explanation, the support of yen was coming via London. British observers thought that London money has been coming this way for investment. However, the danger of renewed efflux of gold from London is remote, and a reduction in the Bank of England discount rate next week is talked of.

In the last analysis sustained recovery in the stock market depends, of course, on trade revival. The week-end business reviews maintain their moderately cheerful tone. Thus Dun's says: "More than half of January having passed, evidences of business revival, although by no means general, are becoming more numerous." Steel undoubtedly is improving and one of the major factors in the motor industry finds its sales running ahead of the projected schedule for this month.

The moderate increase in brokers' loans for the past week, amounting to $13,000,000, was even less than might have been expected, in view of the better prices and the heavy new financing, including approximately $80,000,000 in new stock. If anything, the small rise in loans indicates that a goodly portion of the new offerings are being taken up with investment cash.

RECORD PARAMOUNT EARNINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK—Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation estimated consolidated net after charges and federal taxes for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, at $15,500,000, a new high. This is equivalent to $6.34 a share on 2,444,794 average no-par shares outstanding during the year and to $3.77 a share on 2,683,720 shares outstanding at the end of the year and compares with $8,713,063 in previous year, equal to $4.22 a share on 2,962,857 shares outstanding at the end of that year.

Net for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1929, is estimated at $5,770,000 after above charges, equal to $2.15 a share on 2,683,720 shares outstanding at the end of the quarter and compares with $2,737,318 or $1.33 a share on 2,062,857 shares in the fourth quarter of 1928.

Profits of subsidiaries consolidated for the first time are included from the date of their acquisition only and not for the entire year.

CITIES SERVICE CO. HAS RECORD PROFIT

NEW YORK—Cities Service Company reports net earnings for 1929 at $43,452,386, a new high record and more than 29 per cent above the 1928 total. Share earnings of $1.18 compared with $1.14 for the 12 months ended Nov. 30 last.

While the company spent more than $100,000,000 for construction and acquisitions in 1929 and his planned a $150,000,000 program for the current year. The number of stockholders increased from 100,000 to 341,000, comprising the second largest group of any company.

Net earnings for December also constituted a record for one month, totaling $5,043,802, a gain of 55 per cent over the corresponding month of 1928.

MERGER OF RETAIL FURNITURE CHAINS

CHICAGO (AP)—The merger of two retail furniture associations, with combined financial assets estimated at about $20,000,000, and operating 43 stores from Manchester, N. H., to Shreveport, La., has been announced.

The two organizations are the Century Furniture Associates, Inc., of Oil City, Pa., with 20 stores, and the Furniture Associates, Inc., of Charlotte, N. C., with 23 stores.

The new concern will be called the Furniture Associates, Inc., and will have its principal office in Charlotte, with a branch office in the furniture mart in Chicago.

Hugh A. Murrill, who will be president, in making the announcement, added that the new unit has laid plans for a $1,000,000 newspaper advertising campaign in 1930.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

LONDON—The weekly statement of Bank of England compares as follows:

	Jan. 16, '30	Jan. 9, '30
Circulation	£351,942,000	£362,921,000
Public deposits	24,819,000	17,210,000
Private deposits	100,777,000	101,273,000
Bankers accounts	61,258,000	75,701,000
Other accounts	36,419,000	33,574,000
Govt securities	61,250,000	69,885,000
Other securities	28,704,000	30,365,000
Dis and advances	9,671,000	15,081,000
Securities	14,033,000	15,284,000
Reserves	58,711,000	46,258,000
Prop res to liab	46.7%	36.0%
Bullion	150,654,000	149,214,000
Bank rate	5%	5%

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 17	Last Jan. 16
51⅝	34¼	..	Abitibi	1500	37	35	35	37
88⅝	69	6	Abitib pf	200	66	64½	66	66
34	20	1.60	Adams Ex	200	24⅜	24	24⅜	25
104⅞	7	..	Adv-Rumely	500	13½	12⅞	12⅞	13½
4⅞	⅜	..	Ahumada	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
223⅜	77	2	Air Reduc	2800	127¼	124¼	124¼	128
48⅞	18⅛	2½	Airway El	600	25	24⅜	25	24⅜
11¼	1	..	Ajax Rubber	200	2	2	2	2⅛
10¾	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	1900	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅞
25	5	..	Albany PWP	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
56½	17	..	Alleghany	10200	26⅛	25⅛	25⅝	26⅛
118⅝	90	5½	Alleghany pf	200	99¼	98⅞	99¼	99
354⅛	197	8§	Allied Chem	2000	268½	263	263	271
75⅛	55⅛	3	Allis-Chal	2100	53⅝	51⅛	51⅝	52⅜
42⅝	17½	2	Amerada	200	18½	18⅛	18¼	18
23⅝	4	..	Am Ag Ch	200	7½	7⅜	7⅝	7½
73⅝	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	29½	29	29	29⅞
157	65	2§	Am Bk Note	100	77⅝	77⅝	77⅞	79
20½	5¼	..	Am Bcsg S	100	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	9
60¼	34½	..	Am Beet S pf	100	65½	65⅛	65½	..
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	700	42½	40⅛	41⅛	42⅝
62	40½	2.40	Am Brake	100	47	47	47	47½
126½	113	7	Am Brake pf	70	119⅞	119⅜	119⅞	..
34½	4⅛	..	Am Br Dov	200	10	9⅝	10	9⅞
104	19	7	Am Br Shy pf	30	63	62	62	..
184½	86	4§	Am Can	24500	123	121½	121⅞	124⅛
103½	75	6	Am Car & F	100	80½	80½	80½	..
136⅞	27	2§	Am Chicle	100	39½	39⅛	39⅞	39¼
55	20	1.60§	Am Com Alc	2000	32¾	31	31⅝	32⅜
47⅞	18¾	2	Am En Til	100	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	..
98½	22	..	Am Europe	200	37½	37	37	37⅝
199¼	50	..	Am & F Pw	62100	93½	91½	92	93½
42	17½	2	Am Hawaii	200	22½	22¼	22¼	22½
52¼	52¼	..	Am Hide pf	100	28	28	28	28
54	29	3§	Am Ice	400	36¾	36¾	36¾	36⅝
96⅜	29½	2§	Am Int Corp	2400	33⅞	32½	32½	33⅛
136	80	8	Am Loco	400	100	100	100	100
120	111¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	114	114	114	..
81⅝	31½	3	Am Metals	2800	45	44⅜	44⅝	45
175⅜	58	7	Am Nat G pf	20	68	68	68	67¾
17⅞	⅝	..	Am Piano	100	1	1	1	⅞
175⅜	64½	15	Am Pw&Lt	5700	84	81⅝	82½	83¼
104	92¾	6	Am P & L 6	200	100½	100¼	100¼	101
80	76	3	Am P&L pf A	200	76¾	76½	76¾	77
84¾	72⅞	5	Am P&L pf st	200	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	..
55⅜	28	1½	Am Radiat	6700	32⅞	31½	31⅝	33
139	125	7	Am Radiat pf	10	130	130	130	..
64¾	12¾	..	Am Repub	900	22	21	21	22⅛
114⅝	60	2§	Am Roll Mill	400	87	85⅞	85⅞	86¾
3	⅝	..	Am Roll M rts	500	¾	¾	¾	¾
41⅞	17⅛	2	Am Seating	100	20½	20½	20½	20¾
130¼	62	4*	Am Smelt	3800	72	70½	70½	73¼
138	123⅛	7	Am Smelt pf	200	137	136	137	138
79⅞	35¾	3	Am Stl Fnd	600	47¾	45½	45½	47
85	40	2*	Am Stores	200	47½	47	47¼	..
94⅝	56	..	Am Sugar	200	63	62¼	62½	63
111	99	7	Am Sugar pf	100	106⅛	106⅛	106¼	..
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	50	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
310⅞	193¼	9	Am Tel&T	3300	220¼	217¾	218⅝	220
199	59	1§	Am Wat W	200	95½	91¼	92	95½
27⅞	5⅞	..	Am Woolen	200	10¼	9⅞	10¼	9⅝
58⅜	15½	..	Am Wool pf	2800	30⅞	27⅝	29⅝	27⅝
46	28	3	Am Writ pf	200	29½	29½	29½	31
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	13000	14⅜	12½	13⅜	13
85⅝	46	3	Anac Wire	100	42½	42½	42½	..
140	67¼	7	Anaconda	47800	71	69⅝	70½	70⅞
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	41¾	40½	41	41
68⅜	30	3	Andes Cop	100	31¼	31½	31½	..
49½	18½	2	Arch Dan	400	26	25½	25½	26
95	75	7	Armour D pf	100	80½	80½	80½	80½
8⅜	⅞	..	Arm Ill A	1600	5¾	5½	5⅝	5¾
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	4700	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
86	57	1	Arm Ill pf	200	62¼	62	62	62¼
40⅞	6¼	..	Arnold Cons	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¾
58⅜	34	4	Asso Apparl	200	36½	*36½	36½	..
30⅜	26	2§	*Asso Dry G	700	32¼	31⅜	31⅝	31½
107	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
47¼	34½	2	Asso Oil	90	37	35⅞	36	37
298⅝	193⅛	10	Atchison	600	227½	224⅜	224½	226
86⅞	32⅜	..	Atl G&WI	100	74½	74½	74½	75¼
77⅞	30	1§	Atl Refin	2100	36⅝	36¼	36¼	36⅜
140	67	4§	Atlas Pwd	200	84	81½	81½	..
106½	90	6	Atlas Pwd pf	200	104	104	104	104
514	120	4§	Auburn Auto	100	178	176¾	178	178
50	34	3	Auto Strop A	100	38⅜	38¼	38¼	38¼
20	4½	..	Aviation	3800	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5⅛

—B—

66⅜	15	1⅜	Baldwin	4700	32	31⅛	31⅜	32
125	103½	7	Baldwin pf	10	114	114	114	114⅜
145¼	105	7	Balt & O	1400	117½	116⅜	116⅞	118
110¾	93½	6½	Bamber pf	10	108½	108½	108½	108
90⅝	55	3§	Bangor & A	500	65½	65½	65¾	66
49¼	20	2§	Barnsdall A	900	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	22
32⅝	12½	..	Beacon Oil	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
101	45	3§	Beechnut	100	62½	62½	62½	62¾
17½	4½	..	Belding H	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
84¼	75	4.15	Belg NR ppf	300	83	83	83	83½
104⅝	25	2	Bendix	3200	34½	33½	33⅝	34½
60⅞	25	2	Best & Co	400	32¾	31½	32¼	32¾
140⅜	78¼	6*	Beth Stl	5900	95⅜	94⅜	95⅝	96⅞
128	116⅝	7	Beth Stl pf	200	127	125½	126	125
61⅞	22⅝	..	Bloomdale	200	24½	24½	24½	24½
136⅞	37	3§	Bohn Alum	400	52	50⅞	50⅞	52
47⅞	17	4§	Bon Ami A	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
100½	53	3	Borden	1600	63½	62	62	63½
86⅞	26	4	Borg War	1100	36⅝	35	35½	35½
63½	8½	..	Briggs	5800	15	14½	14⅝	15⅜
42½	17⅝	2	Briggs & S	100	23½	23½	23½	23⅝
87⅛	40	4	Brit Stl	100	17	17	17	17⅜
81⅞	40	4	Bkyn Man T	60	63⅜	63½	64	64
248½	99	5	Bkyn Un G	100	140¾	140½	140½	141⅜
55½	16½	..	Bruns Balke	200	14¼	13⅜	13⅞	14¼
44⅛	4½	..	Bruns Term	300	22	20¼	21½	22
42⅜	14	1	Bucyrus	700	23¼	22⅜	23	23½
48⅞	14	1	Bucyrus pf	200	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	23⅝
50	26½	2½	Buey cy pf	400	34¾	34¼	34¼	34½
22⅞	8⅝	1	Budd Mfg	200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	..
12½	7¼	1	Budd Wheel	100	9½	8⅞	8⅞	10
54⅝	25	1.60	Bullard	400	30	29⅞	30	29⅞
34	21¾	1	Bulova W	100	23¼	23	23	23⅜
127	88	8	Burns Br A	100	102½	102½	103½	102
96⅞	29	.80§	Burroughs	100	45	44⅜	44½	45¼
89⅝	31½	2§	Bush Term	100	38½	38½	38½	39
110⅝	91⅜	7	Bush T deb	10	106	106	106	105
9⅞	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3½	3¼	3½	3⅜
41	17½	..	Butterick	200	17½	16½	16½	16⅝
192⅞	50	..	Byers	7200	92¾	89½	90	92

—C—

81⅞	63½	4	Calif Pack	200	68½	68½	68½	..
136⅞	73½	14	Calu & Ariz	200	85½	85	85	85¾
91⅞	43	4§	Calu & Hecla	500	79½	77½	79¾	80½
98⅜	45	5	Canada Dry	1100	67⅜	66½	66½	67½
265⅞	185	10	Can Pac	1500	198⅜	197½	197½	198⅜
48⅝	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	28
61	50¾	3	Caterpillar	200	59	58	58	59
207	124⅜	6	Case Thresh	1000	201¾	196	198	203
123½	73	7	Case Th pf	100	115	115	115	115
42⅞	6¼	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	12½
79⅝	31	3	Celotex	300	40	39	39	..
48¾	21	1½	Cen Aguirre	200	25½	25	25½	26⅝
89¼	27⅝	2	Cen Alloy	1700	32½	32⅛	32¼	32½
20½	..	..	Century Rib	100	4½	4½	4½	..
120	50¼	6	Cerro de P	2000	56⅝	55¾	56	60⅝
32	10⅞	..	Cert-Teed	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅜
80⅜	18	4.20	Check Cab	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	38¼
92	42⅛	3	Ches Corp	1000	68	66¾	67½	68½
279½	160	10	Ches & Ohio	1200	212¼	211	211	212
19⅝	..	..	Chi & Alton	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
66⅞	36¾	..	Chi & E I pf	100	42	41½	42	41
23⅞	7	..	Chi Gt West	200	14½	13⅝	13⅝	15⅜
63⅜	17½	..	Chi Gt W pf	300	38⅜	37½	37½	38¾
44⅞	16	..	Chi M&SP	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅝	24½
85⅝	28½	..	Chi M&SP pf	600	43⅝	42⅜	42½	42½
108½	55	5	Chi & NW	100	86	84⅞	84⅞	85½
143½	101	7	Chi R I & P	400	113½	112	112	117
50	25	2	Chick Cot O	100	28	28	28	..
75⅞	44¼	2.40	Childs	100	59	58½	58½	59¼
135	26	3	Chile Copper	14000	34⅜	33⅜	34	34½
62⅜	39½	3.60§	City Ice	100	42⅜	42½	42⅜	42⅜
27	7¾	1	City Stores	400	9	8¾	8⅞	9
45⅜	41⅛	2	Clev & Pitt sp	10	42½	42½	42½	..
72⅝	34½	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	39½	39½	39½	..
154½	101	4	Coca Cola	400	137½	136	137	..
508⅝	44⅜	3	Coca Cola A	1100	49¼	49	49¼	48¾
72¼	10	..	Collins & A	1900	19	18	18½	18¼
109	99½	6	Col Gas pf A	100	106	105⅞	106	106
75½	27¾	..	Colo F&I	200	41	40	40	41
10⅜	2	..	Col Graph rts	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
80	65½	4	Colo So 1pf	160	70	70	70	70
140	52	2§	Col Gas	11500	78¼	76⅜	77	77½
344	105	5§	Col Carbon	1900	175	172	172	176
88⅜	16⅛	.87	(Col Graph	24400	27⅝	24⅜	25¼	27⅝
82⅝	26	..	Com Cred	1200	26⅝	26⅜	26½	26¾
105¾	70	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	79	79	79	..
79	28¼	.160§	Com Inv Tr	3100	38⅝	36⅝	36⅝	38
99	87	6½	Som I 6%	100	91	91	91	..
51⅝	28	3	Com Cr A	300	36½	36½	36½	36½
63	20⅛	1	Com Sol	24000	29¼	28	28½	29⅜
24⅜	10	.60	Comth&So	12300	15¾	14⅝	14⅝	15
25⅜	11	..	Congoleum	600	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	15½
30⅜	15½	2	Con Film pf	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅜
183⅞	80⅛	4	Con Gas	42500	106½	104	104½	105⅜
100½	92½	5	Con Gas pf	200	100⅜	100	100½	100⅜
70⅜	45	6	Con Ry C pf	300	55	55	55	54⅛
6¼	½	..	Con Textile	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
11½	3⅛	..	Container B	100	4½	4½	4½	..
45⅞	28⅞	1	Cont Shares	500	29	28½	28½	29
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	400	42	40⅛	40⅛	42
15¼	4¾	..	Cont Bak B	1600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	79½	6	Cont Bak pf	300	88	88	88	89
63⅜	33	1.20	Cont Bank	1600	40⅞	39	40⅜	40
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	2300	53⅜	52⅝	53	53½
110½	46½	2	Cont Ins	400	63½	62⅝	62⅝	63⅜
33½	20⅜	3	Cont Diam Fib	100	29	29	29	29
28⅜	6⅛	..	Cont Motors	200	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝
47⅛	18	..	Continental O	4500	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	21⅜
126⅜	70	3§	Corn Prod	1200	90¼	89½	89½	90⅛
144⅜	137	7	Corn Prod pf	130	142	141⅜	141⅜	142
82¼	20⅛	2§	Coty	2400	27⅜	26½	26½	27
125	75	1§	Crosley	13400	14½	13¼	13⅝	14¼
79	37⅛	..	Crown Cork	100	48	47	48	47⅝
116⅜	103	7	Cruciblepf	100	110	110	110	..
38	⅞	..	Cuba Cane pfcf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	1⅛
5½	⅜	..	Cuba Cane	1400	1	1	1	1
18⅞	1⅜	..	Cuba Cane pf	300	3	3	3¼	3⅜
24½	12	..	Cuba Co	200	13¼	13	13	13¾
17	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	1300	8⅞	8½	8⅝	8¾
95	56	..	Cub Am S pf	10	61	61	61	..
6¾	6¾	..	Cub Dom S	100	2	1⅞	1⅞	..
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy	600	46¾	46	46	46⅜
30⅝	6⅜	..	Curtiss W	3100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
37⅞	15¾	..	Curtiss W A	2400	14⅞	14	14	14¼

—D—

60⅛	21¼	..	Davison	1200	30⅞	30	30	30⅝
128	109	7	Detroe pf	80	120	119½	119½	..
226	141½	9	Del & Hud	100	170⅝	170⅝	170⅝	169¼
77⅜	49	..	Denv RG pf	200	66	66	66	66¾
64⅞	20	2.40§	Devoe & R O	400	31¼	31⅛	31⅜	..
11⅛	8	1	Dome Mines	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅝
231	80	4§	Dupont	6000	113	112¾	113¼	112¾
119⅜	107½	6	Dupont deb	100	115	115	115	..
100⅞	96½	5	Duquesne pf	200	100	100	100	100

—E—

264⅜	150	5§	East Kodak	100	180	178	180	180¼
76⅝	18	3	Eaton Axle	500	29½	28¾	28¾	29
112⅝	29	6½	Ellingon pf	200	43	41	42	..
174	54	6	Elec Auto Li	2400	84	82¼	83¼	83¼
188⅜	3¼	..	Elec Boat	200	5	5	5	5
86⅜	29¼	1	Elec P&L	17000	55½	54	54⅜	55⅞
103¼	98	7	Elec P&L pf	100	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107¼
104⅛	55	5	Elec Stor Bat	200	72	72	72	72
79⅜	21	1§	Eng P S	700	43¾	42⅜	42⅜	44⅜
109	84⅜	5½	Eng PS ww	100	97	97	97	98
93¼	41½	..	Erie	2900	59	57¼	57½	60¼
68¼	35½	4	Erie 1 pf	300	62⅜	62	62	62
61½	56	3.50	Erie & Pitts	10	63½	63½	63½	..

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Jan. 17	Last Jan. 16
73⅝	15	2½§	Evans Auto L	200	20	19¾	19¾	20

—F—

35	11	..	Fairbanks pf	160	28¾	22	28¾	23⅛
72⅜	22	2½	Fashion Pk	100	23	23	23	..
109	90	6	Fed Lt & T pf	10	93	93	93	..
56⅛	28	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	37
22⅜	5	.80	Fed Motor T	400	8	7⅜	7⅜	8
33	25½	..	Fed Dept Strs	100	33	33	33	32
122	47½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	71	69	70½	72½
98⅛	30	..	Filene	100	36	36	36	..
107	84	6½	Filene pf	130	93	93	93	93
37	24½	1.60	Firestone T	100	31	31	31	31¼
90	44½	2½	First Nat St	400	55¾	55	55	56
89⅝	83⅝	6	Firestone T pf	100	85½	83½	83½	84½
20⅛	2	..	Fisk Rubber	500	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅝
72⅜	7½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	14⅝
82⅝	32⅛	3	Follansbee B	100	38¼	38¼	38½	39½
95	33	2	Foster & Wh	100	62	62	62	63½
105⅝	19¼	4	Fox A	3500	23⅛	21⅝	22⅜	22½
54⅞	23⅝	4§	Freeport Tex	1900	40	39¼	39¼	41
107½	82½	6	Fuller pr pf	30	95	95	95	90

—G—

33⅞	5	..	Gabriel A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
93⅞	65½	5	Gamewell	100	76	76	76	..
25	3	..	Gardner M	200	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
123½	75	4§	Gen Am Tk	500	102¼	100⅜	101½	102⅞
94⅜	42¼	4	Gen Asphalt	600	51⅜	50½	51	52⅛
69⅜	24	2	Gen Bronze	100	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	29
61	23	..	Gen Cable	1600	29½	29	29½	29
120½	63⅜	4	Gen Cable A	1100	69¼	67½	69½	69
107⅝	102	7	Gen Cable pf	100	104½	104½	104½	..
63⅛	55¼	..	Gen ElecNW	15400	62½	61¼	61⅝	62¼
403	168¾	6	Gen Elec	8160	248	244½	245	248¼
11⅝	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500	11⅝	11½	11⅝	..
81⅝	35	3	Gen Foods	6300	47	46¼	46½	47
112	59⅝	1½§

LIVE STOCK ON DOWN GRADE IN QUIET MARKET

Last Week's Advance Attracts Liberal Run—Hog Prices Irregular

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Slow markets and declining prices in all branches of the live stock trade featured the week's markets at Chicago during the week ended Jan. 16, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The advance in cattle prices last week attracted a liberal run on Monday, and cattle were bought 50 to 75 cents lower. Receipts were lighter for the remainder of the week, but shipping demand was narrow and the dressed beef trade slow. The markets continued draggy and weak to slightly lower.

Choice weighty steers, as well as all grades of yearlings, continued scarce. Low-grade cows and stockers and feeders were the only exception to the general price trend, these classes selling strong to 25 cents higher.

The week's top was $16, paid for yearlings. Choice weighty cattle sold at $15.50, but the bulk of the fed steers and yearlings were of value to sell from $11.75 to $14.

The attractive prices that were paid for common to medium steers, scaling from 950 to 1100 pounds and selling from $12.50 down to $11.50, attracted an oversupply of these grades this week, and most of the supply has sold within the price bracket of $11 to $12.

A spread of $7.50 to $8.75 has bought most of the consignments of fat cows. Low cutters were selling from $5.25 to $5.75, with strong weights on the common cow order up to $6.50.

The uneven distribution of the hog supply was responsible for drastic price fluctuations and, in comparison with a week ago, today's prices were 25 to 35 cents lower. The top today was $9.90, and the bulk of the good to choice 140 to 210-pound weights sold from $9.65 to $9.85, and the 220 to 300-pound averages from $9.30 to $9.65.

Increased receipts and a slow dressed-lamb market were factors responsible for the 25 to 40-cent break in fat lamb prices. The top was $14.25 and the bulk of the desirable fat lambs sold from $13.75 to $14, with yearlings going from $11.50 to $12.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Alex Hamilton Inv units new	40½	45
All-Am Cen	16½	17½
Alliance Invest Corp	20	22
Am Capital Corp B	6	7
*Am Founders Corp	30½	34½
*do 6% 1st pf	44	49
*do 7% 1st pf	49	53
*do conv pf	89	89
*do war	17	17
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	41	46
do A	35½	42½
do B	17	21
Am Insuranstocks units	14½	16½
Am & Cont Corp	19½	21
Am London & Emp pf	10	15
do pf	24	28
Am Railway Trust	15½	17
Assoc St Oil Stocks A	11⅜	12⅝
Atlantic Sec	17	19
do warrants	1	..
do pf	39	42
Basic Industrial Shares	8⅛	8⅞
British Type Invs	12½	13½
Capital Management	35	40
Century Shares	50	52
Chain Store Inv Corp	10	13
do pf	110	125
Chain & Gen Equip Inc	16	19
do 6½% conv pf	88	95
Chartered Investors	29	31
do pf	73	75
Chem Nat Associates	21¼	22¼
Chi Corp	13⅝	15¾
Colonial Invest Corp	23¼	*24
Combined Trust Shares	10⅜	12
Community States, A	9	..
do B	9	..
Continental Securities	55	60
Cont Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital units	18½	20½
do B	2	..
Corporate Trust	8⅜	9⅛
Crum & Forster Ins, B	68	74
do 7% pf	97	99
Crum & Forster, B	70	75
do 8% pf	100	105
Depos by Shares, B 1	11	12¼
Diversified Trust Shares	22	..
do C	19⅜	20⅛
do D	8⅛	8¾
Dom & Overseas, Inc	4	7
Equitable Invest units	18	23
do B	5	8
Fed Bond & Share	20	22
do pf	96	100
Fed Cap units	57½	64
do com, new	..	36
Fixed Trust Shares, A	197⅜	..
do B	178⅜	..
Gen Equity Corp, A	..	22
Gibraltar Fin units	31	35
Greenway Corp	28	30
do pf ex war	..	..
do warrants	6	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	19	24
do conv pf	24	..
do pf w w	24	28
Grdn Pub Ntl Inv, w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	29
Gude Winmill Trad C	40	51
Hudson-Har Val units	64	66
Insuranshares Certif, Inc	14	16
Incorporated Investors	51½	54
Indmll Inv	57	59
Invest Trust of N Y	10½	11½
Invest Fund of N J	7⅝	8
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	87	92
do 6% cum pf	56	63
do A	33	37
do B	37	41
Inv Tr Assoc	41	46
Invest Trustee Shares	16	18
Invest Trust, A	17⅜	18⅞
do B	16½	17
Invest Trust N A A	12⅜	12⅞
do units	28½	30½
Jackson & C Sec 6% pf	100	..
do Assoc	52¼	54¾
Joint Investors, A	30	..
do conv pf	90	..
Leaders of Industry	10⅜	11⅞
Manh Dearb	26⅝	27½
*Mass Invest	42⅝	46½
Mohawk Invest	60⅜	63⅜
Nat Bond & Share	49	52
Nat Rep	51½	53½
North Am Tr Sh	8¾	9¼
No & So Am B	3	6
Power & Light Secur	55½	58½
do warrants	5	10
Provident Trustees	23⅜	25⅜
Pub Util Hold Corp	17½	22½
do war	8½	..
Second Inv Sec, A	44	48
do 6% pf	41½	46½
do B	22	28
Secur Corp Gen	320	360
do 7% pf	94	99
Shares-in-South	35	37
Southern Bankers Secur	30	40
Spencer Trask Fund	33⅜	37⅜
Stand Collat Trust	13	14
Std Inv 5½% pf w w	7	8½
Std Oil Trust Shares	10⅜	11⅞
Syndicate Shares	12½	14
Trustee Std Oil Shares	11	11⅝
United Capital A un	30	..
do B	40	..
Uni Founders Corp	427⅝	437⅝
U S Brit Int B	16	20
do A	32	37
* do $3 pf	42	47
U S Elec Power	22	26
do warrants	7	..
U S Elec Lt & Pwr A	39	42
U S Shares A	137⅛	..
do A 1	121½	15
do B 1	267⅛	..
do C 2	281⅛	..
do C 3	207⅝	231⅛
do Canadian Banks	140⅝	..
do F	101½	131½
do H	117⅞	131⅞
Virginia Investors	151⅛	168⅛
BONDS		
Alex Hamilton Inv 5s '42	85	90
Std Inv 5s '37 ex war	80	85

*Ex-dividend.

BROKERS' LOANS GAIN

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during the week ended Jan. 15 increased $13,000,000 to $3,365,000,000. This compares with $3,352,000,000 on Jan. 8 and $5,395,000,000 on Jan. 16 1929.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	99	98½
Alleghany 5s '44	99⅞	99⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	99½	99¼
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	103	103
Am Ice 5s '53	87	86¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	72	72
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅞	100⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	140	137⅞
Am T & T W I 5s	100⅝	100½
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101⅞	101⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅜	105¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100⅜	100⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	106	106
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	85	85
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89½	89½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84½	84¼
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	88½	88⅜
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90½	90¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	130⅜	130⅜
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	97½	97½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	101½	101½
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	74	73¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100⅞	100⅝
B&O 1st 4s '48	93	92¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	99	99
B&O rfg 5s '95	101⅛	101⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅛	101⅛
B&O 5s series D	101⅜	101¼
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	86¾	86¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106¼	105½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	100½	100½
Beth Steel 5½s '42	107	106½
Boston & Me 5s '67	98	97½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	44	44
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	101⅛	101⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95¾	95¼
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	114½	114½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99	99
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94	93¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94	94
Can Nat Ry 5s	100⅜	100½
Can Pacific deb 4s	84½	84½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	101¼	101¼
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	100⅝	100⅝
Cen RR of Ga 5s	98	98
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	92	92
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101⅜	101⅜
Certainteed 5½s ctfs '48	85	85
Ches Corp 5s '47 ctfs	98¾	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	94	94
Ches & O P w i	94¼	94
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	87½	87½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	63	63
Chi & ast Ill 5s '51	76	76
Chi Gt West 4s '59	66¼	65⅞
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	95¼	95¼
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	72½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92⅝	92½
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	95	95
Chi & Nw 4½s '52	99	99
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	105¼	105¼
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95¾	95¾
Chi Ter Rau & S 5s '60	96⅞	96
Cin Union Term 5½s '72	106⅝	106⅝
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94½	94½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97⅞	97⅞
Colonial Oil 6s ct	75⅞	75⅞
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	99⅝	99⅝
Com Ax Antilla 7½s '39	50½	50½
Comm Inv Trust 5½s '49	94	94
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	94	93½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 4s '50	61	61
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	106½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103	103
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98	97½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	37⅛	37
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	81
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¾	99½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	104
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101	101
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100	99
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	99½	99
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	96¼	96¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93¾	93¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '62	103	103
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102⅛	102⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93	93
Dold Packing 6s '42	69	69
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	102¼	102¼
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	76	76
Edith Rock 6s	100½	100½
Erie 5s '67	96	95¾
Erie gen lien 5s	80½	80½
Erie 1st col 4s '51	101	101
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95½	95½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	80	80
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	79½	79½
Gen Cable 5½s '47	100½	100½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101⅞
Gen Pet 5s '40	100	100
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '29	95¼	95
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	102	102
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106½	105½
Goodyear T&R 5s	91⅝	91⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105	104½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	109½	109½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¾	110½
Green Bay & West deb B	26	26
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97½	97
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	77	77
Hudson Coal 5s '62	67¾	67
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101½
Ill Cen 6½s '36	109½	109½
Ill Cen 5s LNO 5s '63	102¾	102⅝
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102	101½
Ind Nat Gas 5s '36	72¼	72¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	62⅞	62¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95	95
Int Cement Corp deb 6s '52	88½	88½
Int Paper 6s '55	89	88½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	95	95
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93½	93¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	123	120
Kan City PtS&Mem 4s '36	95¾	95⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100	99¾
Keith 6s '46	76	76
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89⅞	89⅞
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	102½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100	100
Laclede Gas 4½s '53	103½	103¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99	99
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86	86
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97¼	97¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	101¼	101¼
Long Island 4s 1931	93	93
Long Island con 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Long Island deb 5s '37	99	99
L&N col 5s '31	101	101
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	90	90
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	73¾	73¾
Manhat Ry conv 4s '90	59½	59
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	91	91
Met Edison rfg 5s '52	103	103
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	99¾
Minn St Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	97¾	97¾
Mo K & T 2d 5s A '67	104½	104½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75¼	75¼
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99	98¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	98¾	98¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	108½	108½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	82¾	81½
Namm Sons 6s	97½	97½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	98¾	98⅝
Nat Ra 6½s '47	28	27⅞
Nat Ry Mex pr lien 4½s	28	28
New Orleans Pub Serv 5s '57	101	101
N O Pub Serv 5s A '52	83	83
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80⅝	80¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	98	98
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	104¾	104¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	100¼	100¼
N Y Chi & StL 4½s '78	95⅛	95⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107	106¾
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	96⅛	95⅞
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	78½	78½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	91⅝	91⅝
NY Ry inc 6s '65	5	5
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	23	23
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99½	99½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅜	106⅜
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	94¾	94¾
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101	101
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	102¼	102¼
Nor & W con 4s '96	92¼	92¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99½	99⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '47	106½	106½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65¼	65¼
Nor Pac ur ln 4s '97	90⅜	90⅜
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	118	118
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105⅜	105⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅝	101⅝
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38 pf	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	91¼	91¼
Paramount Fam'las 6s '47	99¼	99
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	44	42
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	99¼	99¼
Penn RR cons 4s '48	93⅜	93⅜
Penn R R 4½s '63	98¾	98¼
Penn R R con 4½s '80	101	101
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98	97½
Penn R R 5s '64	104½	103½
Penn R R gold 4½s '36	109	108½
Pere Marq 5s '56	91	91
Pere Marq 5s '56	103⅛	103⅛
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92	91½
Phil Co 5s '67	98¼	98¼
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	92¾	92¾
Pitts & Lake E 4½s B	99	99
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	106⅞	106⅞
Pitts Balt & Wash 4s	93½	93½
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	97½	97½
Portland Railway 5s '30	98½	98½
Port Ry Yt & P 5s '42	97½	97½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	93¾	93¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	86	86
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98⅝	98½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	50⅜	50⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¼	100¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	95½	95½
Read rfg 4½s '97	98½	98¾
Remington Arms s f 6s '37	95	95
Remington Rand 5½s '47	94	94
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102¼	102¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	91⅞	91⅞
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84½	84½
Richfield Oil 6s '51	95¼	95¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	96¼	96¼
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	94	94
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	96	96
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	61	61
St L & S F 4s A '50	88½	88½
St L & S F 4½s '78	89½	89½
St L & S F 5s B '50	101	101
St L & S F gen 6s '31	101¼	101¼
St L S W 1st 4s '89	87⅝	87⅝
St L S W 2d 4s '89	78	78
St L S W con 4s '32	98	98
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	94½	94½
St P M & M con 4s '33	96	96
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105¼	105¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	102	102
Schuleo s f 6½s A '46	46	45
Seabd A L 4s sf '50	66	66
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	47	47
Seabd A L con 6s '45	66	65½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	63	63
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93¼	93¼
Shell Union 5s '47	94¾	94¾
Shell Union Oil 5s ct w w	98¾	98
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	98½	98½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	91⅝	91¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100	99⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101¾	101¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98	97½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	95½	95
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92	92
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103	102
So Pacific col 4s '49	92¼	92¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92	92
So Pac 4½s '68	94⅜	94⅜
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98¼	97¾
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100¼	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	89⅜	89¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	117⅞	117⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123¼	123¼
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¼	103¼
Stand Milling 5s '30	100	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101⅜	101
Tenn Copper 6s B 44	98	97½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s 53	89	89
Tex Corp 5s '44 rct	101	100⅝
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	107⅝	107⅜
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	100	100
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100	100
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100½	100½
Tol & O Cen 5s W div '35	98	98
Tol St L & W 4s '50	91¼	91⅛
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100¼	100¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '28 ww	97¼	97¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100½	100
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100¾	100¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99½	99¼
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	107	106⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94½	93⅞
Union Pacific 4s '68	88⅝	88⅜
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	90¼	90¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97½	97½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	108	108
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	71	71
U S Rubber 5s '47	84½	84
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93½	93¼
Utah Power & Lt 5s '44	99¾	99¾
Util Pow & Lt 4½s '47	85	85
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	60	60
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅞	103⅞
Wabash 4½s '78	90⅝	90½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅜	101⅜
Wabash 5½s '75	103½	103½
Washington Ter 3½s '46	84½	84½
Washington Wat 5s	102½	102½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104¾	104¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	80¾	80¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	104½	102
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	102	102
Western Pac 5s A '46	99	99
Western Un r e 4½s '50	96½	96½
Western Un 5s '51	102	102
Western Un 6½s '36	108¾	108¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102	102
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	102½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	74¾	74¾
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	98½	98½
Youngstown 5s	101	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¼	101
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101¼	101
Wis Cen '49 4s	82¼	82¼

LIBERTY BONDS

Open	High	Low	Last Jan 17	Jan 16
4¼s '47	100.21	100.21	100.18	100.18
1st 4¼s '47	100.21	100.21	100.18	100.18
4th 4¼s	100.31	100.31	100.30	100.30
4th 4¼s rg	101.	101.	101.	101.30
US 4s '54	106.30	106.30	106.30	106.30
US 4¼s	110.30	110.30	110.30	110.30

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Adriatic El 7s '52	98	98
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	64⅝	64
Akershus 5s '63	89¾	89
Antioquia 7s A '45	72	72
Antioquia 7s B '45	72⅛	72⅛
Antioquia 7s D '45	71	71
Antwerp 5s '58	93⅞	93⅝
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97⅞	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97⅞	97⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97½	97½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	97⅝	97⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98	97⅝
Australia 4½s '57	83¾	83¾
Australia 5s '55	92¼	91
Australia 5s '57	92¼	92
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¼	104
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93½	93½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93⅜	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	101⅜	101½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107	106⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '58	108	107⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¾	115¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110⅝	110⅜
Berlin 6s '58	88⅜	88⅜
Berlin 6½s '50	94½	94½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	85¾	85¾
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	88½	88½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	94½	94
Bolovia 7s '59 C	76¾	75⅝
Volovia (Rep) 7s '58	77	77
Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47	91⅝	91⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	81⅜	81⅜
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	77	77⅝
Brazil (US) 8s '41	97¾	97½
Bremen 7s '35	100	100
Brisbane 5s '57	88½	88½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	74	74
Buenos Aires 6s '61	84⅜	84⅜
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100⅛	100
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	84½	84¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88	87⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '57	93½	92½
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96½	96½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89¾	89⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89½	89
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	90½	90½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	90	90
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	89	89
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100½	100
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93	93
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	70¼	70
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	89½	89½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	97	97
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96	96⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04 '14	99¾	99¾
Cundl (Rep) 6½s '59	67	66⅞
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110½	110½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91¼	91⅛
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	100½
Deutsche Bk (Ger) 6s '42	104¾	103¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98	98
Duke Price Pwr 6s	103⅝	103⅝
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95½	95½
Dutch E I 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	103	103
Estonia Bank 7s '67	76½	76½
Est R R Co 5s '54	105¼	104⅞
Finland 5½s '45	135	134½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97½	97⅜
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105	105
French (Rep) 7s '49	114	114
Germ 7s '49	107⅛	107
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120¼	119⅝
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s '38	82½	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Jul '60	81½	80½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94⅞	94⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81	80¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	82	81
Germ El Powr 6½s '50	91	91
Germ G E 6s '48	93½	93⅛
Germ G E 7s '45	102	102
Greek 7s '64	99¾	99¾
Greek 6s '68	82	81
Harpen 6s '49 ww	90½	90½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100¼	100¼
Iiseder Steel 6s '48 ct	85¼	85¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	97½	96¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	92¾	92
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92¼	92¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	96	95¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99¼	99
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 7s '31	95½	95¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¾	103½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	78	78
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95	94⅜
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¼	103¼
Medellin 6½s '54	65½	65½
Mex Int Rft 4½s A '43	13½	13½
Mex 4s small A '04	13¾	13¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	87¾	87½
Minas 6½s '58	70½	70
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	96	95½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	99⅜	99⅜
New So Wales 5½s '58	89	88½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105½	105½
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	90	89½
Norway Bank 5s '67	96⅝	96
Norway (King) 5s '63	97¼	97¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101½	101¼
Norway (King) 6

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

DAILEY NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

Secretary Only U. S. L. T. A. Officer Retained by Nominating Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will not be re-elected at the annual meeting in St. Louis Feb. 15, it was indicated today, when Louis B. Dailey of New York was named for the office by the nominating committee. Nomination is considered tantamount to election.

The recommendations of the nominating committee for the other offices as announced in the official call for the annual meeting are:

For vice-president—Louis J. Carruthers, New York; for secretary—James C. Stewart, Chicago; for treasurer—Donald M. Hill, Waban, Mass.

Delegates-at-Large

For delegates-at-large to the executive committee, to serve for two years—J. Mills Newton, New Orleans; J. W. Thurston, Hartford, Conn.; Holcombe Ward, New York; and Fritz Dixon, Philadelphia.

Mr. Collom was named to the executive committee as a former president as were George T. Adee, New York; James W. Merscreau, New York; Julian S. Myrick, New York; and Henry W. Slocum, New York.

A. N. Reggio of Boston and William R. Breck of Philadelphia were named for membership in the new nominating committee, with Charles S. Garland, Chicago, continuing as chairman.

Mr. Dailey is the present vice-president of the association and has been active in tennis affairs for several years. He is engaged in the real estate business. Mr. Collom has been president for two years.

Mr. Stewart, secretary, is the only one of the officers scheduled to retain his present position. Mr. Carruthers being moved up from treasurer to vice-president and Mr. Hill, a newcomer to office, taking over the treasurer's duties.

Discuss "Open Tennis"

The Advisory and Finance Committee recommended that the annual meeting of 1931, which will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the U. S. L. T. A., be held in New York City. "Open tennis," or competition between amateurs and professionals, in favor of which the executive committee already has committed itself, was mentioned as a topic for discussion at next month's meeting. The U. S. L. T. A. has already submitted to the International Lawn Tennis Federation, meeting in Paris in March, a proposed amendment permitting open tournaments, and the English Lawn Tennis Association has approved the proposal with the qualification that each country be limited to only one open event a year.

While no official statement was available at the U. S. L. T. A. office as to whether Mr. Collom was a candidate for re-election, it is understood he has found it difficult to spare the necessary time from his private business.

Mr. Collom's retirement as president coincides with the voluntary passing of his fellow-Philadelphian, W. T. Tilden 2d, from Davis Cup competition.

Buffalo Bisons in Lead of Standing

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals—For	Against	Pts.
Buffalo	14	2	6	51	33	30
Cleveland	11	7	3	64	43	29
Windsor	11	5	6	72	45	27
Detroit	12	4	5	63	42	28
Hamilton	11	2	9	68	55	24
Toronto	4	3	12	50	78	11
Niagara Falls	3	2	15	37	61	8

RESULTS THURSDAY

Buffalo 3, Detroit 2.
Toronto 3, Cleveland 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Buffalo Bisons came from behind in the third period after trailing, 2 to 1, and scored twice in succession to triumph over Detroit Olympics here Thursday night, 3 to 2, in a hard International Hockey League game. It was the second defeat of the season for Olympics on home ice. The win put Buffalo back in first place in the league race; ahead of Windsor and Cleveland. Rogardis scored the winning goal for the visitors five minutes before the close after his team mate McIntyre had tied the score three minutes earlier. The summary:

BUFFALO		DETROIT
Rogardis, Voss, lw		rw, Steele, Filmore
Huard, Roth, Roach, c		c, Newman, Foyston
Martin, Godin, McIntyre, rw		lw, Gillie, Brophy
Lederman, Voss, rd		ld, McInenly, Maitre
Cain, ld		rd, Evans, Daley
Taugher, g		g, Stuart

Score—Buffalo 3, Detroit 2. Goals—Godin, McIntyre and Bogardis for Buffalo; Brophy, Steele for Detroit. Assists—Cain 2, Voss for Buffalo; Evans for Detroit. Referees—Thomas Munro and George Pennie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The Cleveland Indians sustained their third loss of the International Hockey League season and their first away from home here on Thursday night when the local Millionaires defeated them 3 to 2, in the best game of the local season. The Indians were twice in front, but two goals early in the final period gave Toronto the lead which it held. The victory enabled the winners to get out of last place, while the defeat prevented Cleveland from taking the lead. The summary:

TORONTO		CLEVELAND
Smith, Lever, lw		rw, Clark, Brophy
Meeking, Field, c		c, Gray, McGuire, Williams
Proudlock, McCalmon, rw		lw, Doraty, Dunning
Berlet, ld		rd, Young, Frew
Moore, McBride, rd		ld, McFarlane
Fisher, g		g, Moore

Score—Toronto 3, Cleveland 2. Goals—Proudlock, Toronto; Gray for Cleveland. Assists—McBride for Toronto; Gray for Cleveland. Referee—M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods.

WEAR RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Joseph W. Wear of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, chairman of the United States Davis Cup committee, was elected president of the Philadelphia Interclub Lawn Tennis Association for the ninth time at the meeting held Thursday at the headquarters of the Philadelphia Tennis Association for the sixteenth year and the association decided to make a bid to stage an open championship for amateurs and professionals, at the Germantown Cricket Club this year.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Providence 44, Middlebury 24.
Augustan 40, Armour Tech 29.
Western Teach. 49, Southern Teach 36.
St. Ambrose 34, Central 26.
Upper Iowa 35, Dubuque 12.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULT

New Hampshire 3, Pennsylvania 1.

"WHO WON IN GREAT BRITAIN IN 1929"

Association Football

International ..... Scotland
Amateur International ..... England
Schoolboys' International ..... Scotland, England and Wales, tied
Irish Free State-Belgium .....
Inter-League ..... Irish Free State
..... Scottish League
Irish League-Irish Free State League
..... Irish League
Irish Free State League-Welsh League
..... Irish Free State League
Inter-Services ..... Army
Inter-Hospitals ..... Middlesex Hospital
Inter-Cambridge ..... Drawn
Universities' Athletic Union ..... Drawn
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Nottingham University
Universities' Athletic Union ..... Army
Northern Universities..Leeds University
Amateurs-Professionals..Professionals
North-South, amateur ..... North
Southern Counties' Tournament.....
..... Hertfordshire
English League, First Division ..... Sheffield Wednesday
English League, Second Division ..... Middlesbrough
(Northern) ..... Bradford City
English League, Third Division ..... Charlton Athletic
(Southern) ..... Glasgow Rangers
Scottish League, First Division ..... Sandhurst
Scottish League, Second Division ..... Dundee United
Irish League, Northern..Belfast Celtic
Irish Free State League..... Shelbourne
Welsh National League, Northern..
..... Connah's Quay
Welsh National League, Southern..
..... Cardiff City
Welsh League (1917) ..... Cardiff City
English Cup ..... Bolton Wanderers
English Amateur Cup ..... Ilford
Amateur Football Association's Cup
..... H. M. S. Excellent
Old Public Schoolboys (Dunn Cup)
..... Old Wykehamists
Elementary Schoolboys ..... Middlesex
(Schools Shield)
Scottish Cup ..... South Northumberland
Scottish "Second Eleven" Cup ..... Kilmarnock
..... Glasgow Rangers
Scottish Qualifying Cup ..... Bathgate
Scottish Schools Cup ..... Falkirk
Irish Cup, Northern ..... Tyrnena
Irish Free State Cup..Shamrock Rovers
Irish Free State Qualifying Cup .....
..... Richmond United
Irish Free State Junior Cup..Sligo Town
Welsh Cup ..... Connah's Quay
Welsh League Cup ..... Carnarvon
Welsh Amateur Cup..Cardiff Corinthians
Welsh Schools Shield ..... Swansea
Top goal scorer, English League.....
First Division ..... David Halliday, Sunderland
Second Division ..Harry Hampson, Blackpool
Top goal scorer, English League.....
Second Division ..... H. Weir, Albion Rovers
Top goal scorer, English League.....
Third Division (Southern) .....
A. Rennie, Luton Town
Top goal scorer, Scottish League.....
First Division..R. Morrison, Falkirk
Top goal scorer, Scottish League.....
Second Division ..... J. Bambrick, Linfield

Athletics

England-Germany, relay ..... Germany
Champion of year ..... Cyril Ellis
Best championship performance.....
H. W. Payne and J. A. T. Hanlon, Bracketed
Best championship performance.....
Scotland ..... A. Smith
Best championship performance.....
Women ..... Miss M. E. King
Triangular International ..... England
Achilles Club-Ireland ..... Ireland
Achilles Club-Ulster ..... Ireland
Achilles Club-Wales ..... Wales
Scottish Universities-Universities'
Athletic Union..Scottish Universities
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Cambridge
Oxford-Cambridge, relay ..... Cambridge
Northern Universities ..... Cambridge
..... Manchester University
Scottish Universities ..... Edinburgh University
Universities' Athletic Union .....
..... London University
Public Schools ..... Bedford
Inter-Club (Kinnaird Trophy) .....
..... Achilles Club
Inter-Club, women ...Middlesex Ladies
Inter-Services ..... Army
Inter-Military Colleges ..... Sandhurst
Inter-Hospitals ..... Guy's Hospital
Inter-Club relay, one mile..Achilles Club
Welsh Inter-Club, relay ..... Roath Club
English Inter-County, relay ..... Middlesex
English Inter-County, relay, boys
..... Middlesex
English Inter-County, relay, girls .....
..... London
Welsh Inter-Schools, relay..Ebbw Vale
London-Brighton relay, Inter-Clubs
..... Hallamshire Harriers
English Marathon ..... H. W. Payne
Northern Marathon ..... H. Wood
Southern Marathon ..... Samuel Ferris
Professional Marathon ..... R. E. Coles
Glasgow to Edinburgh, professionals
..... Arthur Newton, S. Africa
Twenty Miles senior road walk, team
..... Belgrave Harriers
Twenty Miles senior road walk,
individual's ..... A. E. Plumb,
Belgrave Harriers
Ten Miles junior road walk, team .....
..... North London H.
Ten Miles junior road walk, individual
..... Surrey Walking Club
Seven Miles road walk, individual
..... E. E. Brewster, Surrey A. C.
Seven Miles road walk, team .....
..... Herne Hill Harriers
Seven Miles road walk, individual
..... C. W. Hyde, Ewell A. C.
London-Brighton walk..... T. W. Green,
Belgrave H.
Settle-Bradford walk ..... T. W. Green,
Belgrave H.
Manchester-Blackpool walk ..... T. W. Green, Belgrave H.
Nottingham-Birmingham walk .....
..... J. A. Ludlow, Derby A. C.
London-Brighton, go and back, walk.....
..... W. F. Baker, Queen's Park H.

Aviation

International (Schneider Trophy).....
..... Great Britain
King's Cup (flight round Britain).....
..... R. C. R. Atcherley
Siddeley Trophy (light airplanes).....
..... L. G. Richardson

Badminton

International ..... England
Oxford-Cambridge ..... England
English singles, men ..... J. F. Devlin
English singles, women..Mrs. M. Barrett
English doubles, men .....
..... J. F. Devlin and G. S. B. Mack
English doubles, women .....
..... Mrs. M. Barrett and Miss Vera Elton
English doubles, mixed .....
..... Devlin and Mrs. R. J. Horsley
English singles, men ..... T. P. Dick
Scottish singles, women..Mrs. M. Barrett
Scottish doubles, men .....
..... T. P. Dick and F. Hodge
Scottish doubles, women .....
..... Mrs. M. Barrett and Mrs. R. J. Horsley
Scottish doubles, mixed ..... Duncan
..... James Barr and Miss C. T. Duncan
Irish singles, men ..... W. Hamilton
Irish singles, women ..... Miss Good
Irish doubles, men..... J. D. M. McCallum
and Sir G. A. Thomas
Irish doubles, women .....
..... Miss Good and Miss Pilkington
Irish doubles, mixed .....
..... James Barr and Miss C. T. Duncan
Welsh singles, men ..... D. C. Hume
Welsh singles, women ..... Miss D. J. Colpoys
Welsh doubles, men ..... D. C. Hume and L. Nichols
Welsh doubles, women .....
..... Mrs. R. J. Horsley and Mrs. D. Myers
Welsh doubles, mixed ..... T. P. Dick and Miss H. Hogarth

Baseball

England-Wales ..... Wales
English League-Welsh League .....
..... English League
Welsh Cup ..... Clytha Villa, Newport
Welsh Junior Cup ..... Gabalfu
London Americans-Meiji University.....
Tokyo (Japan) ..... Meiji University

Billiards

English amateur ..... H. F. E. Coles
Scottish amateur ..... J. McGhie
Welsh amateur ..... J. Tregoning
Professional ..... Joseph Davis
Professional, junior ..... Sidney Smith
Professional, women ..... Miss M. Lennan
Welsh professional..Thomas Carpenter
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Cambridge
Boys ..... Frederick Davis
Public Halls ..... Wimbledon
Welsh Miners' Cup .....
..... Cromlin (Monmouthshire)
Workmen's Institute

Snooker, English professional ..... Joseph Davis
Snooker, English amateur ..... Lawrence Steeples

Bowls

International ..... England
International, Civil Service, singles.....
..... T. J. Thomas, Wales
International, Civil Service, pairs.....
..... England
International Civil Service, rink .....
..... England
Singles ..... R. G. Colquhoun
Pairs ..... Dr. Lambton and T. Slyson,
Carlisle's Subscription Rink
Inter-County ..... Basingstoke Town
Parks Inter-County ..... Kent
..... Cheshire

Boxing

England-Ireland, amateur ..... England
Imperial Services-Danish amateurs .....
..... Imperial Services
British Army-Irish Free State Army.....
..... British Army
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Drawn
Universities' Athletic Union .....
..... Dublin University
Inter-Hospitals ..... St. Bartholomew's Hospital
Scottish Universities ..... Glasgow University
Northern Universities..Leeds University
Eton-Harrow ..... Eton
British Police-Imperial Services.....
..... Drawn

Chess

British Masters-Foreign Masters.....
..... Foreign Masters
Men ..... Mir Sultan Khan, India
Women ..... Miss M. D. Gilchrist
Boys ..... J. M. Craddock
Girls ..... Miss Rita Gregory
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Tied
Oxford Past-Cambridge Past .....
..... Cambridge Past
Inter-County ..... Middlesex
Hastings Tournament..F. J. Marshall,
U. S. A., Edgar Colle, Belgium,
and A. Takacs, Hungary, tied
London Tournament ..... W. Winter

Cricket

South Africa-England (series) ..... England
South Africa-Scotland ..... South Africa
South Africa-Wales ..... South Africa
South Africa-Minor Counties ..... Drawn
South Africa-Marylebone Cricket Club .....
..... Drawn
Ireland-Scotland ..... Scotland
Ireland-M. C. C. ..... Drawn
Wales-M. C. C. ..... Drawn
Wales-Sussex ..... Drawn
Inter-County, major ..Nottinghamshire
Inter-County, minor ..... Oxfordshire
Inter-County, Scottish ..... Perthshire
Inter-Provincial, Irish ..... Ulster
England-The Rest of England ..... Drawn
Scotland-The Rest of Scotland ..... Drawn
Champion County-The Rest of England .....
..... Lee
London-The Rest of England, women .....
..... Drawn
Lancashire League ..... Nelson
Scottish, Western Union ..... Ferguslie
Irish, Leinster Senior League..Leinster
Gentlemen-Players at Lord's..Players
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Drawn
Eton-Harrow ..... Drawn
Scottish Schools ..... Drawn
Inter-Services ..... Fèles College
Universities' Athletic Union ..... Army
..... Nottingham University
Dublin University-Queens University.....
Belfast ..... Dublin University
Young Amateurs-Young Professionals .....
..... Young Amateurs
Batting averages, major .....
..... J. B. Hobbs, Surrey
Batting averages, minor .....
..... E. F. Wilson, Surrey II
Batting averages, Lancashire League .....
..... J. Midgley, Bacup
Bowling averages, major .....
..... Richard Tyldesley, Lancashire
Bowling averages, minor .....
..... S. F. Barnes, Staffordshire
Bowling averages, Lancashire League .....
..... H. Hargreaves, Nelson
Most centuries, major ..... E. E. Woolley, Kent
Most centuries, minor .....
..... W. T. Knight, Dorsetshire
Most centuries, Lancashire League .....
..... A. J. Richardson, Bacup
Top scorer, major ..... J. W. Hearne,
Middlesex, and Percy Holmes,
..... Yorkshire
Top scorer, minor ..... C. B. Fordham,
..... Hertfordshire
Top scorer, Lancashire League .....
..... A. Rhodes, Haslingden

Croquet

Men ..... B. C. Apps
Women ..... Miss D. D. Steel
Open ..... W. du Pré
Championship Cup, women ..... J. B. Morgan
Championship Cup, women ..... Mrs. Edmund Reeve
..... G. Klein and
Open Doubles ..... C. S. Wentworth Reeve
..... W. R. du Pré and
Mixed Doubles ..... Mrs. R. C. J. Beaton
Inter-County ..... Hampshire
Inter-Club ..... Ranelagh
Association Plate ..... Mrs. C. Ionides
Hurlingham Cup ..... P. D. Mathews
Roehampton Cup ..... C. E. Nelson
Ranelagh Cup ..... P. A. Haughton

Cross-Country Running

English team ..... Birchfield Harriers
English, individual ..... Ernest Harper,
Hallamshire H.
Scottish team ..... Marshall Harriers
Scottish, individual ..... J. Suttie-Smith,
Dundee Thistle H.
Welsh, team ..... Cambrian Harriers
Welsh, individual ..... D. Richards,
Newport Harriers
English Inter-County, team .....
..... Staffordshire
English Inter-County, individual .....
..... W. M. Cotterell, Berkshire
Oxford-Cambridge, team ..... Cambridge
Oxford-Cambridge, individual ..... and
A. N. S. Skelton, J. R. Croggon, tied
R. J. Goodie, Cambridge, tied
Universities' Athletic Union, team .....
..... Manchester University
Universities' Athletic Union, individual .....
D. J. P. Richards, Welsh Universities
Inter-Services, team ..... Royal Air Force
Inter-Services, individual .....
..... W. M. Cotterell, Army
Northern Counties, team .....
..... Hallamshire Harriers
Northern Counties, individual .....
Walter Beavers, York Harriers
Midland Counties, team ..... Birchfield Harriers
Midland Counties, individual .....
J. E. Webster, Birchfield Harriers
Southern Counties, team .....
..... South London Harriers
Southern Counties, individual .....
..... M. Cotterell
Inter-Hospitals, team ..... Royal Corps of Signals
..... St. Thomas's Hospital
Inter-Inter-Hospitals, individual .....
W. J. Walton, St. Bartholomew's
Public Schools, team ..Lancing College
Public School, individual .....
J. E. Robins, Lancing College
Women, team ..Middlesex Ladies' A. C.
Women, individual ..... Miss L. D. Styles
..... Littlehampton A. C.

Curling

England-Scotland ..... Scotland
English, inter-club ..... Manchester
North-South, Carsebreck ..... North

Cycling

Sprinter of year ..... S. T. Cozens
Stayer of year ..... F. H. Wyld
English Riders-Continental Riders .....
..... Continental Riders
Best road performance..J. W. Rossiter
Muratti Cup ..... F. H. Wyld
24 Hours, tandem paced .....
..... J. E. Holdsworth
Inter-Club, team pursuit .....
..... Norwood Paragon
Tandem ..... J. H. Brooks
J. E. Sibbitt and E. H. Chambers
Tricycle Trophy ..... Miss W. Stenson
Women 12 hours ..... Cyclists
Cyclists-Harriers .....

Darts

Team ..... White Hart, Erith
Individual ..... W. Hoare, Twickenham

Draughts

Men ..... R. Stewart

Eton Wall Game

Collegers-Oppidans ..... Drawn

Fencing

Three weapons, England-Scotland.....
..... England
Three weapons, inter-club ..... Salle Bertrand
Three weapons, inter-hospitals .....
..... University College H.
Foils, England-Scotland ..... Drawn
Foils, men ..... J. Evan James
Foils, men, junior ..... R. P. Cazaly
Foils, women ..... Mrs. Muriel Freeman
Foils, women, junior .....

Public Schools ..... Winchester
Foils, women's international .....
..... Miss Betty Puddefoot
Foils, women's Inter-Club .....
..... Miss Peggy Butler, Great Britain
Foils, Oxford-Cambridge ..... Salle Bertrand
Foils, Inter-Services ..... Oxford
Foils, Inter-Hospitals ..... J. T. Reid, Army
University College Hospital
Foils, Public Schools ..... C. P. Collins,
..... F. S. Hoppé,
Sabers, England-Scotland ..... Westminster
Sabers ..... England
Sabers, Oxford-Cambridge ..... Scotland
Sabers, Inter-Services ..... Halved
Sabers, Inter-Hospitals ..... J. T. Reid, Army
..... H. J. Garrus,
Sabers, Public Schools ..... Guy's H.
..... C. J. S. Chatterton,
Nautical College, Pangbourne
Epée, England-Scotland ..... Scotland
Epée, international ..... H. McNeill
Epée ..... A. P. Hides
Epée, junior ..... L. V. Fildes
Epée, Oxford-Cambridge ..... A. G. Pilbrow
Epée, Inter-Services ..... Oxford
..... L. Bishop,
Epée, Inter-Hospitals ..... Royal Air Force
..... C. P. Collins,
University College Hospital
Epée, Public Schools .....
..... G. J. S. Chatterton,
Nautical College, Pangbourne

Field Hockey

International ..... Ireland and England
International, women ..... England
England-Wales, schoolboys ..... England
Oxford-Cambridge, men ..... Cambridge
Oxford-Cambridge, women..Cambridge
Inter-Services ..... Army
Inter-Hospitals ..... University College Hospital
Northern Universities ..... Liverpool University
Northern Universities, women .....
..... Liverpool University
Southern Universities ..... Reading University
Welsh Universities..Cardiff University
Northern Counties, women..Yorkshire
Western Counties, women..... Sussex
Midland Counties, women .....
..... Dorsetshire
..... Northamptonshire

Fives

Eton Fives, Kinnaird Trophy .....
..... Old Harrovians
Eton Fives, Public Schools Handicap .....
..... Alleyn's Old Boys
Rugby Fives, Cyriax Cup ..... Harrow
Rugby Fives, Oxford-Cambridge .....
..... Cambridge

Golf

Great Britain-U. S. A., professional .....
..... Great Britain
International, veterans..Great Britain
England-Scotland ..... England
England-Ireland ..... Scotland
Scotland-Ireland ..... England
Ireland-Wales ..... Scotland
International Cup, women ..... Ireland
England-Scotland, boys ..... England
British Open, men ..... Scotland
..... C. Hagen, U. S. A.
British Open, men's amateur .....
..... C. J. H. Tolley
British Close, men's amateur .....
..... William Sutton
British Open, women ..... Miss Joyce Wethered
British Close, women ..... Miss Molly Gourlay
British Open, boys ..... James Lindsay
British Open, girls ..... Miss Nancy Baird
Scottish, professional .....
..... Duncan McCulloch
Scottish, amateur ..... J. T. Bookless
Scottish, women ..... Mrs. J. B. Watson
Irish Open ..... Abe Mitchell
Irish Open, professional ..... H. McNeill
Irish Close, professional ..... C. O. Hezlet
Irish Open, professional ..... D. E. Soulby
Irish Close, amateur ..... Mrs. H. M. Hall
Irish, women ..... Mrs. H. M. Hall
South of Ireland, men's amateur .....
..... John Burke
Welsh, professional ..... Bert Hodson
Welsh Close, amateur ..... H. R. Howell
Welsh Close, women ..... Mrs. Richen
Welsh Play, professional..Abe Mitchell
Inter-County ..... Lancashire
Inter-Club, women ..... St. George's Hill
Inter-Services ..... Yorkshire
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Cambridge
Scottish Universities ..... Edinburgh University
Amateurs-Professionals..Professionals
Men-Women, handicap ..... Women
Lords-Commons, women ..... Lords
Mixed Foursomes..Miss Molly Gourlay
and C. C. Heziet
Public Schools ..... Winchesters
Old Public Schoolboys..Old Harrovians
Public Links Players ..... G. Bunker
Artisans ..... H. Gardener
Artisans, junior ..... E. Heath
Professional Assistants ..... F. Rimmer
Northern Professional..Thomas Renouf
Midland Professional ..... G. R. Buckle
Calcutta Cup, foursomes .....
..... A. dell. Lyle and H. M. Bray
Jubilee Vase ..... F. G. M. Skene
Silver Cross ..... C. J. H. Tolley
St. George's Challenge Cup .....
..... T. A. Torrance
Gleneagles Silver Tassie..R. Hartley
Match, Walter Hagen, U. S. A., and
T. H. Cotton, Great Britain, Halved
Match, Cotton-Horton Smith, U. S. A.,
..... Cotton

Gymnastics

Team ..... Swansea Y. M. C. A
Individual ..... A. J. Whitford

Horsemanship

International jumping, team .....
..... Great Britain
International jumping, individual .....
..... Lieutenant Gibault, France
Point to point, Oxford-Cambridge .....
..... Cambridge
Coaching Marathon..W. J. Smith, Ltd.
High jump, military international .....
Dublin..Lieutenant Glace, France

Hurling

Irish Inter-County ..... Cork

Ice Hockey

England-France ..... England
England-Sweden ..... Sweden
England-Switzerland ..... Sweden
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Oxford

Lacrosse

England-Scotland, women ..... England
English Inter-County ..... Lancashire
North-South ..... North
West-East, women ..... Boardman
Inter-Clubs ..... Glamorgan and Monmouth
Inter-Team, women ..... Boardman
Northern Clubs ..... Boardman
Southern Clubs ..... Buckhurst Hill II
Southern Clubs, junior ..... Lee
Western Clubs ..... Keynsham II
Western Clubs, junior ..... Clifton
Oxford-Cambridge, men ..... Oxford
Oxford-Cambridge, women..Cambridge
Universities' Athletic Union ..... Oxford

Lawn Tennis (Grass Courts)

Ranking, men ..... H. W. Austin and
J. C. Gregory, bracketed
Ranking, women..Mrs. Phoebe Watson
England-U. S. A., men ..... U. S. A.
Great Britain-South Africa, men .....
..... Great Britain
England-Ireland, men ..... England
England-Wales, men ..... England
England-France, women ..... England
England-Scotland, mixed ..... England
Singles, men ..... Henri Cochet, France
Singles, women .....
..... Miss H. N. Wills, U. S. A.
Doubles, men ..... Wilmer Allison and
John Van Ryn, U. S. A.
Doubles, women..Mrs. Phoebe Watson
and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell
Doubles, mixed ..... F. T. Hunter and
Miss Wills, U. S. A.
All England Plate, men's singles .....
..... E. G. Chandler, U. S. A.
Scottish singles, men ..... J. C. Gregory
Scottish singles, women .....
..... Miss J. C. Ridley
Scottish doubles, men..H. G. N. Lee and
R. F. Scovell
Scottish doubles, women .....
..... Miss J. C. Ridley and Miss E. A. Goldsack
Scottish doubles, mixed..... J. C. Gregory
and Miss Ruth Watson
Irish singles, men ..... J. S. Olliff
Irish singles, women..Miss E. L. Heine,
South Africa
Irish doubles, men ..... G. S. B. Mack
and Miss E. L. Heine
Irish doubles, women..Miss E. L. Heine
and Mrs. A. Neave
Irish doubles, mixed..L. A. Meldon and
Miss A. de Smidt
Welsh singles, men ..... C. H. Kingsley
Welsh singles, women..Miss E. F. Rose
Welsh doubles, men..C. H. Kingsley and
E. C. Peters
Welsh doubles, women..Miss E. F. Rose
and Miss H. Hogarth
Welsh doubles, mixed .....
..... D. H. Williams and Miss E. F. Rose
Professional, singles..... Daniell Maskell

Public Schools, girls, singles ..... Miss A. McIntrich, Queen's College
Old Public Schoolboys, singles.....
..... C. P. Dixon, Haileybury
Boys ..... J. W. Nuthall
Girls ..... Miss M. C. Scriven
Boys' doubles..Nuthall and P. R. Aitken
Girls' doubles..Miss J. Cunningham and
Miss E. K. Scott
Juniors, mixed..D. G. Freshwater and
Miss P. G. Brazier
Oxford-Cambridge, men ..... Oxford
Oxford-Cambridge, women ..... Oxford
Universities' Athletic Union .....
..... Liverpool University
Welsh Universities ..... Cozens
University College of North Wales
Inter-County, men ..... Middlesex
Inter-County, women ..... Surrey
Inter-Services ..... Royal Navy
Inter-Hospitals, women Guy's Hospital
Amateurs-Professionals ..... Amateurs

Lawn Tennis (Hard Courts)

English singles, men ..... H. W. Austin
English singles, women .....
..... Miss E. L. Heine, South Africa
English doubles, men .....
..... G. R. O. Crole-Rees and C. G. Eames
English doubles, women .....
..... Miss J. C. Ridley and
Miss E. A. Goldsack
English doubles, mixed .....
..... G. P. Hughes and Miss Joan Fry
Scottish singles, men ..... A. W. Hill
Scottish singles, women .....
..... Mrs. A. Robertson
Scottish singles, boys ..... N. Selkirk
Scottish singles, girls..Miss A. Warwick
Scottish doubles, men .....
..... A. W. Hill and J. C. Hill
Scottish doubles, women .....
..... Miss A. Middleton and
Miss A. De Smidt
Scottish doubles, mixed ..... Miss A. De Smidt
..... A. W. Hill and Miss J. C. Rankine
English covered singles, men .....
..... Jean Borotra, France
English covered singles, women .....
..... Mrs. L. R. C. Michell
English covered doubles, men .....
..... G. R. O. Crole-Rees and C. G. Eames
English covered doubles, women .....
..... Mrs. L. R. C. Michell and
Miss M. E. Dix
English covered doubles, mixed .....
..... G. R. O. Crole-Rees and
Mrs. L. R. C. Michell
Welsh covered singles, men ..... Allman Smith
Welsh covered singles, women .....
..... Miss J. C. Ridley
Welsh covered singles, girls .....
..... Miss M. H. Stepney
Welsh covered doubles, men .....
W. Radcliff and R. Howard Baker
Welsh covered doubles, women .....
..... Miss J. E. Hill and Miss M. Ridley
Professionals ..... Daniell Maskell
London-Paris ..... Amateurs
Amateurs-Professionals .....
Amateurs-Professionals,
covered courts ..... Amateurs
Inter-County, men ..... Surrey
Inter-County, women ..... Surrey

Modern Pentathlon

Team ..... Royal Military College "A"
Individual ..... J. W. Barlow,
Royal Military College

Motoring

Speed driver of year (racing cars) .....
..... Kaye Don
Five hundred miles (racing cars) .....
J. Barclay and F. C. Clement
Dewar Trophy..Miss Violette Cordery
R. A. C. Tourist Trophy, Belfast
(standard cars) R. Carraccola, Ger.
Grand Prix, Dublin
(standard cars) ..... B. Ivanowski
International 24 hours' test
(standard cars) Julio Ramponi, Italy
Six hours' endurance test
(standard cars) ..... Woolf Barnato
and H. S. Birkin
First women's reliability trial
(standard cars)..Miss V. Worsley

Motorboating

Duke of York's Trophy, Ralph Snoddy,
U. S. A. in Ricoco III
Rosengart Trophy, Miss E. M. Carsalade,
Great Britain, in Newa
Duchess of York's Trophy (outboard)
R. D. Weatherell, in Itsit VII
Thames International Championship
(outboard) ..... H. P. Bomford,
in Seahopper
National Championship (outboard)
Colin D. Fair, in British Maid I
Star International Trophy (outboard)
Colin D. Fair in British Maid I
Field International Trophy (outboard)
C. Harrison, in Non Sequitur
Scottish, motor yachts .....
E. R. Parker's Hornet
Scottish, motor cabin cruisers .....
John Trotter's Wave III

Motorcycling

Ulster Grand Prix, Belfast
(500 cc class) ..... Graham Walker
Ulster Grand Prix, Belfast
(350 cc class) ..... L. D. Davenport
Ulster Grand Prix, Belfast
(250 cc class) ..... F. A. Longman
Amateur Tourist Trophy, junior .....
Professional T. T., senior ..... E. N. Lea
Professional T. T., junior ..... C. J. P. Dodson
Professional T. T., lightweight .....
..... F. G. Hicks
Scottish six days' trial, team .....
(over 350 cc) ..... S. A. Crabtree
Scottish six days' trial, team ..... Sunbeam
(350 cc class) ..... A. J. S.
Scottish speed championship, Motorcycling Club
inter-club..Ayr
Scottish speed championship, any power .....
First women's reliability trial .....
..... Nick Carter
Dirt-track rider of year, men .....
..... Miss M. Newton
Dirt-track rider of year, women .....
..... Frank Arthur, Australia
Dirt-track, England-Wales ..... England
Dirt-track, North-South ..... England
Dirt-track, Northern League ..... South
Dirt-track, Southern League .....
White City, Manchester
Stamford Bridge

Netball

Oxford-Cambridge, women..Cambridge

Pony Polo

Army International (Verdun Cup) .....
..... British Army
England-Ireland (Empire Cup) ..... Ireland
Hurlingham Champion Cup ..... England
Hurlingham Junior Cup ..... Ormeston
Tyro Cup, Hurlingham..The Life Guards
Social Clubs Cup, Hurlingham .....
Cicero Cup, Hurlingham ..... The Bucks
Weekly Cup, Hurlingham ..... The Wanderers
King's Coronation Cup, Ranelagh .....
..... The Life Guards
Ranelagh Open Cup ..... The Hurricanes
Buenos Aires Cup, Ranelagh .....
..... The Hurricanes
Novices Cup, Ranelagh ..... The Pilgrims
Ranelagh Handicap Cup..The Life Guards
Junior Colts Cup, Ranelagh .....
..... The Life Guards
Roehampton Open Cup ..... El Gordo
Roehampton Cup, junior..The Pilgrims
Junior Challenge Cup, Roehampton .....
..... The Pirates
Ladies Nomination Cup, Roehampton .....
..... Adsdean
Military Handicap Cup, Roehampton .....
..... 11th Hussars
Oxford-Cambridge ..... Cambridge
Juniors-Seniors ..... Juniors
Duke of York's Cup..Royal Air Force
Rugby Open Cup ..... The Pilgrims
County Cup, senior .....
..... King's Dragoon Guards
County Cup, junior..Toulston, Yorkshire
O'd Etonians-Old Harrovians .....
..... Old Harrovians
Inter-Regimental Cup..17-21st Lancers
Subalterns Gold Cup..Royal Artillery
Guest Challenge Cup..... The Pilgrims
Sanford Cup ..... Swinford Lodge
Whitney Cup ..... The Pilgrims

Quoits

England-Wales ..... Wales
Inter-Club ..... South Essex
Individual ..... Alfred Know, Ketton

Racquets

Open singles ..... J. C. F. Simpson
Amateur, singles ..... C. S. Crawley
J. C. F. Simpson and R. C. O. Williams
Amateur, doubles ..... H. Chantler
Professional, senior ..... C. R. Read
Professional, junior ..... R. W. Bristow
Professional, invitation handicap .....
..... W. E. Lawrence
Oxford-Cambridge, singles ..... Oxford
Oxford-Cambridge, doubles ..... Oxford
Public Schools, handicap .....
J. E. K. Sprot, Winchester

Professional, doubles ..... W. H. Dear and T. C. Jeffery
..... J. W. Nuthall, Repton
Public Schools, singles ..... Leander Rowing Club
..... Miss A. McIntrich, Queen's College
Old Public Schoolboys, singles .....
..... C. P. Dixon, Haileybury
Boys ..... J. W. Nuthall
Girls ..... Miss M. C. Scriven
Boys' doubles..Nuthall and P. R. Aitken
Girls' doubles..Miss J. Cunningham and
Miss E. K. Scott
Juniors, mixed..D. G. Freshwater and
Miss P. G. Brazier
Oxford-Cambridge, men ..... Oxford
Oxford-Cambridge, women ..... Oxford
Universities' Athletic Union .....
..... Liverpool University
Welsh Universities ..... Cozens
University College of North Wales
Inter-County, men ..... Middlesex
Inter-County, women ..... Surrey
Inter-Services ..... Royal Navy
Inter-Hospitals, women Guy's Hospital
Amateurs-Professionals ..... Amateurs

Lawn Tennis (Hard Courts)

English singles, men ..... H. W. Austin
English singles, women .....
..... Miss E. L. Heine, South Africa
English doubles, men .....
..... G. R. O. Crole-Rees and C. G. Eames
English doubles, women .....
..... Miss J. C. Ridley and
Miss E. A. Goldsack
English doubles, mixed .....
..... G. P. Hughes and Miss Joan Fry
Scottish singles, men ..... A. W. Hill
Scottish singles, women .....
..... Mrs. A. Robertson
Scottish singles, boys ..... N. Selkirk
Scottish singles, girls..

OTTAWA CLIMBS IN HOCKEY RACE

Senators Take Third—Chicago, Maroons and Canadiens Win N. H. L. Games

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	26	0	4	94	57	40
Chicago	12	3	8	69	56	27
N. Y. Rangers	11	2	10	78	70	24
Detroit	9	2	12	66	76	20
Pittsburgh	4	1	17	60	91	9

Canadian Division

Montreal	13	2	8	81	63	28
Canadiens	10	4	9	73	66	24
Ottawa	9	4	10	68	70	22
Toronto	9	3	11	64	75	21
N. Y. Americans	7	1	15	56	85	15

RESULTS THURSDAY

Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Montreal 3, Americans 2 (overtime).
Canadiens 6, Detroit 1.
Ottawa 2, Toronto 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Capt. Frank M. Clancy of the Ottawa Senators has always been effective against the Toronto Maple Leafs and in Thursday night's game, in which third place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League standing was at stake, Clancy made the plays that gave the locals both their goals in their 2-to-1 victory over the visitors, which sent the Senators up to third place. The game was a close-checking affair, but the visitors had a slight edge on the play.

Maple Leafs scored their goal less than six minutes after the start of the game on a lone rush by Arthur Smith and held the lead until two and a half minutes from the end of the second period. Clancy, who was used only in relief roles owing to mishaps, came on the ice when the locals had a two-man advantage owing to penalties and he worked a double passing attack with Finnigan and Lamb, the latter scoring, to tie the score and 10 seconds later he gave H. Kilrea a pass for the winning goal.

Toronto attacked strongly in the third period, but could not beat Connell although the latter had some close escapes. With so much at stake the game lacked high class hockey and attempts at combination play by both teams were ragged. The visitors' edge was largely due to their superior speed. The summary:

OTTAWA		TORONTO
H. Kilrea, Touhey, Connor, lw		rw, Bailey, Conacher
Lamb, Cox, c, c, Blair, Primeau, Nighbor		
Finnigan, Gagne, W. Kilrea, rw		lw, Colton, Jackson, Pettinger
Alex. Smith, Starr, ld, rd, Day, Horner		
Shields, Clancy, rd, ld, Art. Smith, Duncan		
Connell, g		g, Chabot

Score—Ottawa 2, Toronto 1. Goals—Lamb and H. Kilrea for Ottawa; Art. Smith for Toronto. Assists—Clancy 2 and Finnigan for Ottawa. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que. — Canadiens checked their losing streak, which had reached four straight, here on Thursday night when they defeated the Detroit Cougars by 6 to 1 in a National Hockey League game. It was the visitors who started the locals on their losing way, defeating them in Detroit, 4 to 0, two weeks ago. The locals were much the better team and Detroit turned in its poorest performance in years on local ice. Had it not been for the brilliant work of Beveridge, in the losers' goal, the score would have been much larger.

Canadiens were held scoreless until the second period, when they scored twice. But before the Detroit defense weakened considerably, and the locals added three more before the visitors secured their one goal. Then the locals added another.

Canadiens had a big edge in speed and also in team play, the combination efforts of the visitors being unsuccessful as a rule, and when they did get within scoring distance their marksmanship was poor, several close-in shots being entirely off the net. The victory strengthened the winners' hold on second place in the group standing.

CANADIENS		DETROIT
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw		
rw, Cooper, Bellefeuille, Aurie		
Morenz, Lepine, c, c, Hay, Herberts, Lewis		
Wasnie, Larochelle, rw		
lw, Goodfellow, McCabe, Connors		
S. Mantha, Leduc, ld		
rd, Noble, Rockburn		
Burke, McCaffrey, rd, ld, Hicks, Hughes		
Hainsworth, g		g, Beveridge

Score—Canadiens 6, Detroit 1. Goals—Larochelle 2, Joliat, Lepine, S. Mantha, G. Mantha, for Canadiens; Herberts for Detroit. Assists—Mondou and Larochelle for Canadiens; Goodfellow for Detroit. Referees — R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Montreal Maroons maintained their leadership in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League by nosing out the New York Americans, 3 to 2, Thursday night in the last half minute of an overtime game. Himes was first scorer, taking a pass from Sheppard, but play had hardly been resumed when Siebert broke away from center ice and a long shot eluded Worters completely. These were the only scores until the third period, due to the fine work of Worters and Walsh in the nets.

Early in the third period, Trottier took a pass from Wilcox and gave the Maroons the lead. This lasted until the next to the last minute, when Himes tied the score, again on a pass from Sheppard. Stewart ended the battle by taking a pass from Siebert in the final minute of the overtime and sent in the winning goal from close in on Worters. The summary:

MONTREAL		AMERICANS
Siebert, Trottier, Northcott, lw		
rw, McVeigh, Patterson, Boyd, Burmister		
Stewart, M. Phillips, Robinson, Smith, c		
c, Himes, Holmes		
Smith, Ward, W. Phillips, rw		
lw, Sheppard, Massecar, Burmister		
Boucher, Munro, ld, rd, Simpson, Reise		
Dutton, Wilcox, rd		
ld, Brydge, Conacher, Simpson		
Walsh, g		g, Worters

Score—Montreal 3, Americans 2. Goals—Siebert, Trottier, Stewart for Maroons; Sheppard 2 for Americans. Assists—Wilcox, Siebert for Maroons; Sheppard 2 for Americans. Referees—C. J. Denneny and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In the presence of a record-breaking crowd of 16,000 spectators, the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the championship-defending and league-leading Boston Bruins, 2 to 1, in a National Hockey League game here Thursday night. It was one of the hardest, cleanest and most thrilling games of hockey seen in this city. Body-checking, for which the Bruins are noted, was applied by the Hawks with efficiency that earned results. They specialized on Shore, Boston's most formidable defenseman.

March and Dutkowski did the scoring for the victors. March took a pass from Adams and pushed it through the goal defended by Thompson when less than two minutes remained of the first period. In the second period after eight minutes of struggle, Gainor, unassisted, beat Gardiner, Chicago goalie, with a shot, tying the score. It took Dutkowski only 1m. 20s. of the third period, however, to score another Chicago goal, which he scored unassisted. The summary:

CHICAGO		BOSTON
Arbour, Ripley, Gottselig, lw,		
rw, Clapper, Oliver, Hutton		
Cook, Somers, Adams, c		c, Weiland, Barry, Carson
Ingram, March, Couture, rw		lw, Gainor, Galbraith, Mackay
Graham, Abel, Dutkowski, ld		rd, Shore, Hutton
Wentworth, Bostrum, rd		ld, Hitchman, Owen
Gardiner, g		g, Thompson

Score—Chicago 2, Boston 1. Goals—March and Dutkowski for Chicago; Gainor for Boston. Assist—Adams for Chicago. Referee—B. R. Corbeau, Penetang, and D. A. Ritchie, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

AUSTRALIA TO RE-ENTER PLAY

Team of Young Players for Davis Cup Tennis Competition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Though it is hardly expected that a team can be sent abroad capable of defeating the powerful French champions, Australian tennis circles are delighted at the decision of the Lawn Tennis Association to challenge for the Davis Cup this year.

Australian tennis has been in a slump; no challenge was issued last year, and the previous year the team was eliminated by Italy in the first round of the European zone. Now Australia is seeking to build up a team of young players who, with international experience, may develop into real contenders for the Davis Cup.

With the retirement from first-class tennis of Gerald L. Patterson and J. O. Anderson (now a professional), the outstanding figure on Australian courts is Jack Crawford, the young Sydney (N. S. W.) player, who played against Italy last year. He is the only player at present certain of inclusion for the 1930 tour.

Others with strong claims for inclusion are Harry Hopman, the other Sydney youth who went abroad in 1928; J. B. Hawkes, the Victorian left-hander already well known in international tennis; Schlesinger (Vic.) who made a Davis Cup trip to the United States several years ago; Willard and Ray Dunlop (N. S. W.); Moon and Cummings (Queensland); and Rowe (South Australia).

The president of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia (Mr. Norman E. Brookes), favors a team of four as giving better facilities for practice. He believes Australia will have an excellent chance of winning the European zone final next year.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	9	4	4	36	20	22
Portland	10	2	6	27	20	22
Seattle	6	4	7	27	34	16
Victoria	3	2	11	23	39	8

PORTLAND WINS EIGHT STRAIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Buckaroos ran their string of victories to eight straight in the Pacific Coast Hockey League here Thursday night when they defeated the Victoria Cubs, 3 to 1. The victory sent the Rose City team into a tie for the leadership of the circuit with the Vancouver Lions. Manager Rowe's sextet won the game in the first period by scoring two goals. After four minutes of play, Lyons went around the Cubs' defense for the first score. Three minutes later Coupez accepted Armstrong's pass and whipped the puck into the net behind Robertson. Victoria got its only score after 15 minutes in the second session, Evans shooting from Osmundson's pass. Coupez and Armstrong worked together again in the third period for the last score.

UMPIRES TO REPORT FEB. 12

CHICAGO (AP)—No changes are anticipated in the personnel of the American League umpiring staff for 1930, Ernest S. Barnard, president of the league, issued a call on Thursday to all arbiters who worked last season, to report for their annual meeting in his office here, Feb. 12 and 13. Rules interpretations and mistakes of last year will be discussed. Thomas H. Connolly, who was forced to retire toward the end of the last season because of a mishap, reports he has recovered and will be back next season. Other arbiters are William Dinneen, Richard F. Nallin, Clarence C. Owens, William Guthrie, William Campbell, George J. Moriarity, George Hildebrand, Emmett T. Ormsby, William A. McGowan, Roy Van Graflan and Harry C. Geisel.

MAX ROSENFELD IS RELEASED

NEW YORK (AP)—Max Rosenfeld, outfielder, has been released on option to Toledo of the American Association by the Brooklyn National League Club. It marks the second year that the Robins have sent Max to Toledo, where he batted .350 last year. The Brooklyn club mailed out contracts to 37 players today. Those who will give the most trouble over signing, perhaps, will be Arthur C. Vance and Floyd C. Herman.

MRS. JENKS WINS AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C.—Mrs. A. B. Jenks of Manchester, N. H., won a match against par in a tournament of the Silver Foils on the No. 1 links Thursday, when she finished only one down. Mrs. A. S. Gilman of Cleveland and Miss Hettie Jamison of Greenburg, Pa., finished in a tie for second place with a margin of two down. Miss Helen Waring of New York had the best gross score, a 91.

GOLF INVITATION DECLINED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—International golf competition with the United States Walker Cup team, which will meet the British amateur stars next May in England is not placed by Maurice J. McCarthy of Georgetown University, above his studies. McCarthy had been chosen as an alternate, but has decided not to go abroad. To accompany the team would retard his graduation.

F. M. TROEH WINS TRAP SHOOT

READING, Pa.—Frank M. Troeh of Portland, Ore., scoring 25 straight flyers from a 31 yard rise, outshot an international field of 54 gunners, in winning the Hercules preliminary, featuring the opening day's card of the Fourteenth Annual Great Eastern Handicap. The handicap is a three days' tournament inaugurated Thursday, over the Fair Grounds traps.

SMITH LEADS TOURNAMENT

PINEHURST, N. C.—Robert W. Smith of Greensburg, Pa., scored a 77 on the links here Thursday to lead a field of 60 Tin Whistle golfers in a two-day round robin tournament. Twenty qualified for the first division for best-ball-of-four play. The Oakmont player went out in 38 and came back in 39.

HAINES SCORES FINEST VICTORY

Wins Yale Club Clyde Memorial Invitation Squash Tourney Semifinal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia University Club, scored the finest victory of his career Thursday when he defeated Harry F. Wolf in the semifinal round of the Yale Club Clyde Martin Memorial Invitation squash tennis tournament after more than two hours of play, by a score of 17—14, 12—15, 5—15, 15—11, 18—14.

The other finalist of the tournament will be Burdett H. O'Connor, of the Crescent Athletic Club who continued his outstanding performance of the preceding day by disposing of Harold R. Mixsell, national veteran champion, of the Princeton Club, in straight games, 15—12, 15—3, 15—9. This match will be played on Saturday afternoon.

The fast shots of the New Moon player accounted for his victory over the Princeton Club star, who has been ranked in the first three for the last five years. Every one of the shots of O'Connor was working perfectly, and those of the play which the Princeton Club leader has adopted of late years had no terrors for his opponent, who walloped the attempts for placements with regularity, and forced Mixsell to fall back on his old-time drives to hold any semblance of equality. O'Connor simply spoiled the service of the veteran champion, and only an occasional slip, mostly in getting in the way of his own shots, prevented O'Connor from swamping Mixsell with even worse severity. Mixsell led in the last game at 9—3, but a series of placements by O'Connor allowed him to run out the game and match with runs of nine and two, all on his own placements.

The battle between the national champion and the player which many have already selected as his successor was fought all the way on a basis of sportsmanship that is the keynote of the game. Neither was inclined to take any advantage of the other, and the umpire, Fergus Reid Jr. of Yale University and St. Paul's School, had to restrain the players on many occasions, when they were inclined to allow points and lets without reason.

A feature of the contest was the fact that the loser won more actual points than the winner, the score being 69 to 67 in favor of Wolf. This was largely due, however, to the third game, when an unusual run of Wolf, on errors by Haines, and his own shots, which placed him at 6—0, and 11—1, enabled him to win the game at 15—5. In the later games, when Haines really exerted his finest skill, including the service which has brought him the championship for the last three years, he managed to win each game, though Wolf gave him the hardest battle of his career before he could do it.

CLYDE MARTIN MEMORIAL INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Semifinal Round

Burdett H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., defeated Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—3, 15—9.

Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated Harry F. Wolf, New York A. C., 17—14, 12—15, 5—15, 15—11, 18—14.

Favorites Win in the Quarterfinals

Harvard Club Places Two Players in Squash Racquets Semifinals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Favorites won about as they pleased in the quarter-final round of the Metropolitan squash recquets championship at the University Club, Thursday. The two surviving members of the Harvard Club team, recent grraduates from the Cowles School at Cambridge, were less easy with their opponents, and won in straight games, while the other winners, who have been softened by the association with other players, allowed their opponents a game each.

Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, the outstanding player now in the tournament, had an easy task to defeat L. S. Haskins of the Harvard Club, but after taking the first two games of the match, eased off, and politely allowed the Harvard Club player to have the satisfaction of winning one game, before the match ended, by a score of 15—7, 15—10, 8—15, 15—8.

The only match that called for real competition brought a former squash-tennis player, E. L. Maxwell of the Nassau Country Club, against R. F. De Voe, also a former squash-tennis player, now of the University Club, and here Maxwell won the first game, only to find his play outcrafted as the match proceeded by the local player, who managed to win the three remaining games by narrow margins.

Perry R. Pease was an easy victor over Brainerd H. Whitbeck Jr. of the well-known Bronxville family, both of the Cowles Academy, after the first game, the score being 17—15, 15—11, 15—7; while George D. Debevoise, also of the Harvard school and club, defeated Richard Peabody of the Nassau Country Club, 18—16, 15—7, 15—7. The summary:

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

H. N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet and Tennis Club, defeated L. S. Haskins, Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—10, 8—15, 15—8.

P. R. Pease, Harvard Club, defeated B. H. Whitbeck Jr., Harvard Club, 17—15, 15—11, 15—9.

R. F. Devoe, University Club, defeated E. L. Maxwell, Nassau Country Club, 8—15, 15—10, 15—10, 15—13.

George D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated Richard Peabody, Nassau Country Club, 18—16, 15—7, 17—7.

TIDE WATER OIL SHARES

Approval of an application to list additional shares of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company on the New York Stock Exchange, revealed that a change has been made in the offer to exchange its stock for that of the Associated Oil Company. A month ago the company offered one share of common and one-third share of preferred for each share of Associated, but the listing application showed the offer to be three shares of common for each share of Associated. No change was made in the offer to common stockholders of the Tide Water Oil Company. This offer was 1¾ shares of Tide Water Associated for each share of Tide Water Oil.

HAVANA YACHT RACES JAN. 30

HAVANA (AP)—The annual international star class yacht races in Havana waters will start Jan. 30 and close Feb. 7, it was announced Thursday at the Havana Yacht Club.

New Link Planned in Speed Highway

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—A new link in the high speed motor highway between Philadelphia and New York that avoids the congested areas through which a motorist must pass on the Lincoln Highway, has been planned by the New Jersey and the Pennsylvania road commissions; it is expected to be opened within the next two years.

The major portion of the superhighway, between Trenton and a point a short distance from Newark, already has been opened. The remaining links, from the northern city limits of Philadelphia to a point just north of Trenton, and a connection to be made with the elevated highway leading to the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River, will complete one of the straightest and most uninterrupted traffic lanes in the East.

The Pennsylvania Highway Department engineers have been authorized to proceed with surveys of a route from the end of the Roosevelt Boulevard at Philadlephia's northern line, across the Delaware River to a point a few miles north of Trenton, which will be Pennsylvania's contribution to the highway.

GUARANTEE IS SOUGHT FOR REFORESTATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y. — An unusual method of providing a guarantee that the State will carry forward a complete program of reforestation is provided by a bill drafted by Charles J. Hewitt, Senator from Locke, for a referendum vote this fall pledging continuance of the project.

The Hewitt Committee on Reforestation has indorsed the Conservation Department's plan for a $20,000,000 reforestation program to be spread over 15 years, with annual appropriations ranging from $500,000 to $2,000,000. The referendum vote, if successful, would prevent subsequent legislators from withholding appropriations.

AUTHORIZES BOND SALE

WASHINGTON—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized Cleveland Union Terminals Company to sell its $18,000,000 4½ per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds at 93½ per cent of par and accrued interest.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 50

MARTIN A. BURKE

Canadiens, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in 1927-28 with Canadiens in the National Hockey League. He was born at Toronto, Ont., Canada, January 28, 1905. He is 5ft. 7in. in height, weighs about 160 pounds, shoots left-handed and plays defense. His record:

1923-24—St. Mary's Juniors, Toronto, Ontario Hockey Association.
1924-25—Stratford Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association.
1925-26—Stratford Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association.
1926-27—Port Arthur Seniors, Manitoba Hockey Association.
1927-28—Canadiens, National Hockey League.
1928-29—Canadiens, National Hockey League.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED

MAN or woman to sell leading line of 12 sheet calendars on commission, whole or part time. G. A. HAYNES, 173 Newbury St., Boston.

POSTAGE STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, Near Art Museum—Light, quiet, nicely furnished 4-room apartment, well arranged for 3 gentlemen; maid service; also beautifully furnished 3-room apartment overlooking Fenway. THE SERVICE BUREAU, Kenmore 4033.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BEAUTIFUL new country apartments (unfurnished); 30 minutes from financial district, one-half block subway; good neighborhood; near schools, park and public golf links; 3 to 5 large rooms; rents $50.00 to $120.00. Consult ROBERT A. SHIVERICK, 110 East 42nd St., Caledonia 5696, New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 17 West 95th—Beautiful large 1-room unfurnished apartment; bath, kitchenette, all improvements; $65 monthly.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

ASK MISS ROLFE

I have some splendid bargains in furnished apartments for sale.
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549

BIRDS

THROUGH many years' experience in raising canaries, I can offer some fine specimens, with lovely, harmonious notes; awarded gold and silver medals; also females. MRS. F. TISCHER, 740 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; three acres playground; tutoring; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, No. Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 107-R.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS FOR SALE

APARTMENTS of four and five rooms at moderate rentals, co-operative plan, Flatbush, Brooklyn; $15.50 per room, Frigidaire; equity $200 per room; particulars on request. COMMUNITY DIRECTORS, INC., 11 West 42nd St., Room 850. Phone Longacre 4803.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO driving lessons given, $2.00 per hour; special license course; will call for pupils. MILDRED BARTON, 130 Prospect St., Wakefield, Mass. Crystal 0838-M.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions
247 Elm Street, West Somerville, Mass
Tel. Prospect 2496

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2303

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

CONFIDENTIAL PERSONAL SERVICE for those seeking new or BETTER positions in New York's finest business offices. Call in person 9-2 p. m. VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 105 West 40th St., New York City.

FLORENCE SPENCER
Commercial opportunities for men and women.
2 West 45d Street, N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept.
Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street, N. Y. C. Bryant 8835

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.—Maid (white) for general housework; 2 children in home. Phone 4-1780. 230 North Quaker Lane.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The HOLLYHOCK
Beacon 5728

A home where one may rest and study. Attention given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon Street

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; household moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

NOBLE R. STEVES
wants large return load of household goods from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York State or en route, about February 1st. Also loads to and from any part of U. S. 184 Harvard Street, Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2490.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, N. Y. C.

OFFICES WANTED

PRACTITIONER desires part time in office in Grand Central section, New York City; would join another in establishing office. Box S-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ORGANIST

EXPERIENCED organist desires church position. Box M-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

CLINTON HALL
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Comfortable Home near Christian Science church. Quiet, restful. Open all year. Booklet. MARGARET V. HAIGHT. Tel. 2004. 74 Wendell Avenue.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

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PRINTING — 250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; also stateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City, Algonquin 6147.

READERS

GERMAN lady offers services reading in German or English by the hour. Box B-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REAL ESTATE

CONCORD, N. H.—Five-room bungalow, modern improvements; 6000 feet of land; $5800. K-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, New York City (E. 37th-Murray Hill section)—Attractive 9-room house, 3 baths, furnished or unfurnished, garden; also charming country home located Southport, Conn.; 15 rooms, 5 baths, near country clubs; Sound view. Write Box 965, Southport, Conn.

MATTAPOISETT, MASS.—9-room Cape Cod cottage with land. Pine Island Road; near car line; hot water heat, electricity and gas, fireplaces, bathroom; 10 minutes to beach. MRS. SARA HARDING.

We Are Preparing to Offer
3 ACRE PLOTS
Ranging in price from $1000 to $1500. Bungalows permitted. Electricity available. Hunting and fishing in immediate vicinity.
WM. E. DODD REALTORS
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

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THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C.—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York harbor; 5 minutes' Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
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Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
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ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549.

N. Y. C.—Small, artistic, sunny room with running water, toilet, conveniences; all transportation; business man-woman; Columbia section; references. Cathedral 4208, DREW, Apt. 64.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service, restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

N. Y. C., West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment, Circle 7897.

N. Y. C.—Small refined family desire paying guest, 2 large rooms with attached bath. Cathedral 9089. Broadway and 111th.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 W. 107th St. (Apt. 25)—Clean, comfortable room, 1 or 2 adults, kitchen privileges; reasonable.

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EARN large yearly income selling Howard $22.50 suits and overcoats direct to wearer under the Howard business policy of guaranteed complete satisfaction or money back. Before the American Public by Radio Broadcasting—Whole Page Newspaper and National Sign Board Advertising. Howard helps you build a permanent repeat business. Commissions paid daily. Write or call MR. GRIFFIN, Howard Clothes, Inc., 160 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Educated Englishman, wide, varied experience in this work, offers his services, with kindness, confidence, integrity, initiative, adaptability, and practicality, as main assets; typewriting for social correspondence if needed, experienced traveller; distance no objection; highest credentials and references; Christian Scientist preferred. Box B-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

COLORED woman wants work by day or hour; good worker. Write A. L., 7 Rockland Place, Roxbury, Mass.

CONCORD, N. H.—Secretarial, or stenographic position desired by young lady with experience, and references. Address: MISS MARY COLBY, Route 14

WOMAN desires practical attendant position; references. Box M-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

STUDIOS TO LET

The Vanderbilt Studios
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MABEL DUBLE-SCHEELE, Proprietor
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Resident, non-resident studios, with or without bath. Large, teaching studios with bath $70 up, also rooms without bath $40 up.

Piano studios rented by the hour.
Telephones Lexington 8998 and 10125

Restaurant in Building. Excellent Food at Moderate Prices.

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DEVELOP POISE—Social assurance, conversation, repartee, story telling. MLLE. LOUISE, Park Central Hotel, 56th St. and 7th Ave., New York. Circle 8000.

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Speaking and Singing Scientifically Taught
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WANTED
Clean second-hand clothing to sell on commission. Send direct or write 81 Thorndike St., Concord, N. H.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

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Tulips at $2.00 per doz. Hyacinths at $3.00, Daffodils at $3.00. Hyacinth plants at 30c, 70c and $1.00 each, in Pink, White and Blue.
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We Have Coal to Burn Have You?
Best Quality Hardwood and Kindling
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
COAL—WOOD—COKE
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Varney's Shoe Store
is a real good place *not* to overlook—for each member of your family is going to need shoes this winter.
50 COURT STREET AUBURN
Geo. L. Varney, *Prop.*

Auburn's Best Market
Nationally known foods of all kinds, and local favorites, too.
Maine's Best Market
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178 COURT STREET AUBURN, MAINE

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Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs, Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips, Candy, Jewelry, and Many Practical Gifts.

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Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
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OIL BURNERS
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Nokol-Petro Company of Maine
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You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

Value Is the Essential Ingredient
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Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*
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RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Our Services Include Starch Work, Flat Work, Finished Family.
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"Better Furniture for Less"

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For Finest Groceries and Meats
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A Regular Massachusetts Mutual Savings Bank
Dividends paid quarterly.

HATS—*New Spring Models*
Felt and Straw Combinations, $3.95 up
Hats moulded to fit your head, $7.50 up
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HAT SHOPPE
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Chocolate Covered Ginger 80c
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Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants
RITTER *for* FLOWERS
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Pasteurized Milk and Cream
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Drastic Reductions in Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Diamonds, Glass, Pewter, Solid Sterling Silver, Silver Plate . . . of the finest quality.
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The Hallmark Store 471 MAIN ST.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

FITCHBURG (Continued)

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¶ "Nichols" is a store where quality is paramount, nothing which is inferior, questionable or made for a price can find a place here. Your purchasing is safeguarded at its source of supply.
¶ You can shop comfortably, safely, and economically in Nichols & Frost store.

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
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Twenty-Nine Departments
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Greenfield, Mass.
SERVING THE PUBLIC FOR 38 YEARS

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Exclusive Fur Shop
NECK PIECES—TRIMMING
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Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in
Greenfield and Deerfield

Rosen's Quality Shop
Specializing in
High Grade Lines of
Men's and Women's Wear
and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET Greenfield, Mass.

Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass

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for WOMEN
Ralston and Nettleton
for MEN
FOSTER & SON
270 MAIN STREET

Home Made Ice Cream
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CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

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Complete Hardware, Paint and Varnish, Dinnerware, Glassware, Kitchenware Departments. Copeland Electric Refrigerators.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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The latest for Cakes, Entrees, Salads, Desserts. A Recipe Book with each. Priced 75c, 90c, $1.00 each or set.
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We Repair ALL Makes
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Most unusual savings throughout our store
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Estimates cheerfully given for covering floors of either home, office or store with ARMSTRONG'S. No order too small and none too large.
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL BOOKS

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Irregulars of a $1.50 grade
Standard heels—Semi-service weight. 10 SHADES
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Massachusetts

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"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel
No connection with any other establishment in the world
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FURNITURE—RUGS RADIO
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UNION STREET *at* 250
Featuring Smart Apparel for Women and Misses

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WE BUY THEM ALIVE
FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
BEST SPRING LAMB
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QUALITY is our slogan.
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Artistic workmanship and reasonable prices. Hand-carved frames and others. Beautiful moldings from which to choose.
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Insurance Counselor

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FURRIERS
Special Rates on Fur Repairing
TAILORS CLEANSERS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Gold Seal Rubbers
Did you ever wear a pair and see how much longer they wore than those of other makes?
Try a pair and see for yourself.
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158 MAIN STREET

Clearance of Fur Coats
In this final clearance
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½ Original Prices
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The Place for Values
36-in Dress Material, 4 yds. for $1.00
36-in. Figured Rayon, 59c yd.
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Compelling in price!
Excellent in quality!
Limited quantity!
ALL LINEN
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SIZE 58x58 in. 94c *EACH*
A surprisingly good quality of linen made up with choice colored borders. They wear and wash well and will be in service long after this low price has been forgotten! *(Wallace's, street floor, rear)*
Mail orders gladly filled.
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Overcoats
These $40 Overcoats
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$31.50
in our January Sale
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SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
The Only
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in PITTSFIELD is at
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Complete
Home Furnishers
D. J SHAW, Mgr
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield Mass.

Campbell's
PEPPER POT
Something new!
GRAND UNION
GROCERY STORES

General Price Reductions
This Month
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SPECIALTY SHOP
East Street, Opposite the Court House

Try DORR'S
"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter
and Local Fresh Eggs
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C. H. & A. E. DORR Tel. 5537

Pre-Inventory Sale
Will continue balance of January Daily Bargains
The MEYER STORE Inc.
Cor. North and Summer Sts. Open Every Eve.

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for All Occasions
RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS 23 NORTH ST.

The AGRICULTURAL
NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

January Clearance of Children's Apparel and Accessories
The Kiddies Shoppe
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40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

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Real Estate—Insurance
85 EAST STREET

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SAVINGS BANK
26,000 Depositors
Deposits received from
$1 to $4000 single accts.
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4½%

No More Off-Seasons in Fresh Vegetables & Fruit
Enjoy selections from many varieties found at
KELSEY'S MARKET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

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Plumbing and Heating
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"Happy Medium"
the new "Old Colony" service which takes care of your entire family laundry problem. It is less expensive than our de luxe service, "Ready to Wear."
OLD COLONY
LAUNDRY
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Savings Commercial Investment Certfs. Deposit Travel Checks
GRANITE TRUST CO. SECURITY SERVICE
Women's Foreign Wills & Trusts Christmas Safe Deposit
Oldest—STRONGEST—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"

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FLOWER STORES
Flowers for All Occasions
POTTED PLANTS
A Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Stores 1259 Hancock St., Quincy
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Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS
FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

January
Mark Down Sale
Suits and Overcoats
REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

QUINCY
TRUST COMPANY
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
27 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The Monroe Stores, Inc.
Granite Street, off Hancock
Special Sale Saturday
Cretonne, 36 in. wide.....10c a yard
Sheets, 90x108 .....$1.00
Rubber Cloth Sheets 25c
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3 pairs for $1.00

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January Clearance Sale
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ATWATER KENT RADIOLA
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A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

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For the Women to Go and Do With Comfort—$5 to $8
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Permanent Waving by the Leon Oil Method
Special Rates Dec. 1st to Dec 31st, $7.75
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Something new!
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Reading Inn Dining Room
ROGERS and KNIGHT
Tel. Reading 0125 Sandwiches and Coffee
New Management Special Dinners or Luncheon for Parties

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Candy and Ice Cream Made Every Day
214 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

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54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
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GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS
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ROOMS Single or en suite, with or without private bath. Old colonial mansion, best location in Salem. Home atmosphere and privileges. A-1 dining room.
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SHOE MART
414 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Introducing the new and different
"Nautical Blue Shoe"
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Davis Sq. Restaurant
Opposite Somerville Theatre
Delicious Home Cooking
Also
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CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER
BULOVA — BOSTON WATCHES
You may take advantage of our Budget Plan
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ALL HOME MADE CANDY AND ICE CREAM

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Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417
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and
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Coal Company
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Skis and Skates for Winter Fun
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Fancy packages of Candy
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Leadership Butter .....2-lb. roll 83c
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Ten operators waiting to serve you when you call 940.
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Refreshing Drinks—Delicious Sundaes
Delectable Sandwiches
Pleasing Variety of Candies
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Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
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Prompt Delivery
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Ivory and Green
Enamel Kitchen Ware
Now on Display
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LUMBER
"Consistently Reliable"
Telephone Wayland 57

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WELLESLEY TRUST COMPANY
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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ARE GUARANTEED FRESH
THE BEST OF FLOWERS,
ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.
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Our Services Include
Starch Work, Flat Work, Finished Family
An Old Experienced Laundry

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Incorporated
Opposite Center Station
FLOWERS WIRED
To All Parts of the World
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Flowers
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Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

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330 MAIN STREET
CANDIES
Luncheon ♦ ♦ Tea ♦ ♦ Dinner

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Interior Decorators of Churches, Public Buildings and Residences

New Hampshire

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The BOSTON STORE
January Sale of Fine Furniture
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Combinations of Felt and Straw
Gifts for All Occasions
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Complete House Furnishers
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

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YELLOW EYES
PEA BEANS
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CONCORD, N. H.

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Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
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FRIGIDAIRE *and*
NU-WAY OIL BURNER
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QUALITY
HOME-COOKED FOODS
delivered direct to your home
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Ladies' Outer Apparel,
Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N. MAIN STREET TEL. 525

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N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
CONCORD, N. H.

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An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

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We extend a cordial invitation to visit our shoppe.
The House of
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS
30 North Main St. Concord, N. H.

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SODA—LUNCHEON
CANDY
19 N. MAIN STREET Tel. 3076

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: EARL OF LEICESTER.

Where: England.

When: Sixteenth century.

Why famous: An English statesman and courtier, favorite of Queen Elizabeth. He was Robert Dudley, son of the Duke of Northumberland, hence brother to Guildford Dudley, who had shared the tragic fate of his young wife, Lady Jane Grey. For a time the future of Robert Dudley himself appeared of uncertain color and he did experience imprisonment in the Tower of London. Suddenly, then, the Queen had him pardoned and favors were heaped upon Leicester's handsome and ingratiating shoulders. A man of ability and ambition unbounded, everything in his path for a time fed his passion for power and prestige. His wife, Amy Robsart, languished in the country while her husband trod a flowery path at Court; and, when a fatal accident befell her while at Cumnor Hall, Berkshire, many tongues wagged with the tale of how Leicester wished to be rid of his wife in order to marry Queen Elizabeth. That story, however, cannot be authenticated, while records remain to prove that Leicester treated his wife with consideration and generosity.

While Leicester had begun modestly as master of the ordnance, then master of the horse, in time the Queen made him a Knight of the Garter, created him Baron of Denbigh and Earl of Leicester; she gave him the castle of Kenilworth and other valuable estates. So much favor was shown him that jealousies and ructions arose at Court. Yet so far was the Queen from any thought of marriage with Leicester that she recommended him as a husband for her political enemy, Mary, Queen of Scots.

Leicester's character has remained one of countless contradictions. Many dark suspicions fell upon him, some of which appear to have been substantiated. He presumed greatly upon his influence and popularity with the Queen; certain of his acts were obviously two-faced and treacherous. Yet Elizabeth, though often provoked beyond the point of endurance, upheld her courtier. At the last she intrusted him with the command of an army, mustered at Tilbury to resist the danger of Spanish invasion in 1588. The world knows Leicester best, perhaps, from the picture which Sir Walter Scott draws of him in "Kenilworth."

A Word a Day

Otiose

Whatever is unemployed or idle may be described as otiose; and because such idleness is liable to lead into indolence, a common definition for our word is "without use or effect, useless, futile, functionless."

The word, which seems to have made its first English appearance in 1794, is derived from the Latin *otiosus*, "unemployed," an extension of *otium*, "leisure."

Advocates of more leisure will find little comfort in this word unless they are willing to spend such time profitably. Leisure should not be allowed to lead into otiosity.

Note carefully the pronunciation of o'-ti-ose, which is accented on the first syllable and sounds as though spelled o'-shi-os; each *o* is long as in old, *i* as in *it*.

"Otiose prisoners were called a liability to the state."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

What does the Wickersham Commission propose to do?—*Editorial*	20
What did Hawthorne think of Thoreau?—*The Home Forum.*	20
What are some of the assets of good family life?—*The Modern Family and Home Series.*	20
What is one pressing need of the American student in France?—*Educational*	20
Who invented the modern bathroom?—*Editorial*	20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

London Opinion: Waterproof evening suits have been invented. This is one of the results of the popularity of grapefruit as an hors-d'œuvre.

Border Cities Star: London golfer who claims to have made 18 holes in 1 would be just the sort of chap to have around when conversation begins to lag.

Los Angeles Times: One nice thing about putting away a straw hat for the winter is that you don't have to worry about moths.

Arkansas Gazette: American manufacturers plan a razor blade factory in Russia. This, incidentally, should create a fine opportunity for the mattress makers.

A Quotation for Today

TO REJOICE in the prosperity of another is to partake of it.—WILLIAM AUSTIN

Odds and Ends

Cape Tragabigzanda

Cape Ann was first named Cape Tragabigzanda on Capt. John Smith's map of New England, in memory of a woman who befriended him while he was held a slave by the Turks in his youth.

An Anachronism

The word "dollars" occurs once in Shakespeare's plays: Macbeth, Act. 1, Sc. 2. This is an anachronism of 500 years, as the first European silver pieces called "thalers" were not coined until 1518.

Early Fountain Pens

Fountain pens of a crude sort were used by stenographers as early as 1786, according to Samuel Taylor, the author of a "universal system of shorthand writing," of that period.

Speed Via Ice

A speed of more than 107 miles an hour is said to have been accomplished long before automobiles and airplanes were invented, in one of man's speediest motorless sports—ice-yachting. This speed is claimed for the Scud II, which sped over a measured course of 1¼ miles in the astonishing time of 42 seconds in January, 1885.

New Rumanian Money

A new Rumanian coinage which bears the head of the young King Michael is being made for the Rumanian Government by the Royal Mint of London. The order calls for 50,000,000 20-lei and 60,000,000 5-lei pieces.

The Children's Corner

Brownie, the Wood Turtle

A True Story

WHEN Paula went with her family to the Cottage in the Woods one summer, she found Brownie wandering among ferns, toadstools and mossy old logs. He seemed willing to leave this wild place and go with her to the cottage, where he became very tame.

He was a wood turtle, with fine yellow and brown markings on his shell, such as those sometimes seen on a tortoise shell cat. Paula named him "Brownie" because of this, and also because he had a funny little pointed face, like the Brownies she had seen in picture books, and because the wrinkled skin on the back of his head looked just like a Brownie's hood when he thrust out his head to look at her.

Brownie and Jenny.

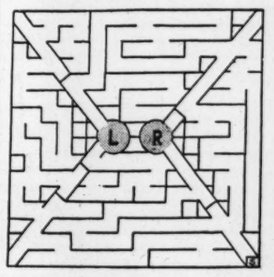
Paula had met other turtles in the woods, but she had never found one so friendly as Brownie. He never closed himself up tightly in his shell with his head drawn in, as the others did; instead, he often stretched his chin out toward her. She learned that whenever he did this, he wanted her to stroke the top of his head. All summer he ambled about the porch of the cottage, or strolled in the small, mossy, inclosed yard, and was glad to eat bits of food the family offered him.

One day Paula made a dress for a small celluloid doll named Jenny, and stood her up on the floor of the porch, to see how pretty she looked. Brownie was waddling along the floor, with his head up and his eyes very bright. He caught sight of Jenny and walked to where she stood. There he stopped, and looked up into her face. Jenny was about four inches tall, so she stood a little higher than the turtle. Brownie must have liked her face, for he stayed there a long time looking up at her, like a dog. Perhaps he wanted to see what she would do—for turtles are sometimes very curious. Of course Jenny did nothing but stand and gaze at him out of her painted blue eyes.

Paula moved Jenny to another part of the floor, Brownie looked around until he found her, then he went to her again and stood looking into her face very pleasantly. After that, wherever Paula put Jenny, Brownie found her and stood by her side like a faithful dog. If the doll was put where he could not see her, he moved about restlessly, searching in all corners, till Paula brought Jenny to him again. Brownie must have thought he was Jenny's watchdog, and that she was his little mistress, for he kept this up all summer.

When summer was over, Paula's family closed the Cottage in the Woods, and returned to town so Paula could go to school. Before they returned however, Paula and Jennny said good-by to Brownie. Jenny's little celluloid hands rested on Brownie's head for a moment. Paula scratched his head, as she would scratch the head of a dog. He blinked at them both pleasantly with bright brown eyes. Paula carried him back to the wild spot where she had found him, and left him wandering among ferns, toadstools and old mossy logs. Then Paula, Jenny and the family tucked themselves away in the automobile, and soon were back in town.

Maze Puzzle

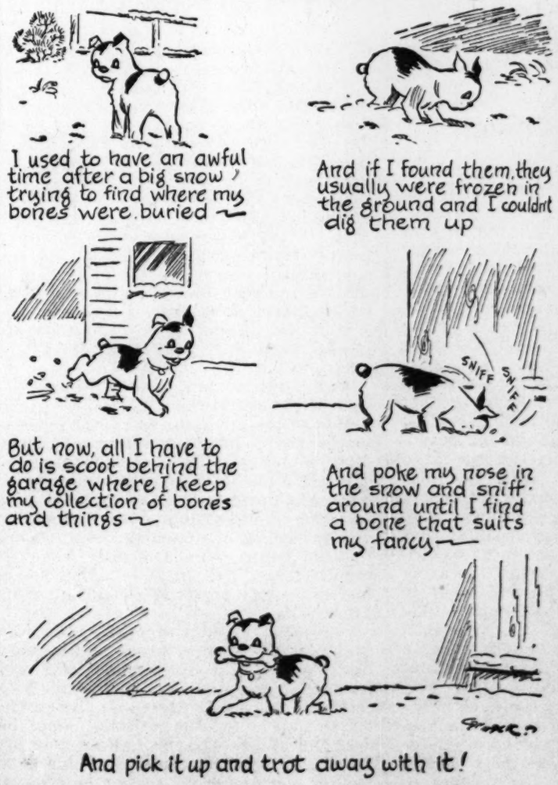


Find the Shortest Route From the Circle on the Left to the Circle on the Right.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "What Maxim?": "It is better to do well than to say well."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


I used to have an awful time after a big snow trying to find where my bones were buried
And if I found them, they usually were frozen in the ground and I couldn't dig them up
But now, all I have to do is scoot behind the garage where I keep my collection of bones and things
SNIFF SNIFF
And poke my nose in the snow and sniff around until I find a bone that suits my fancy
And pick it up and trot away with it!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

An Officer of the Law

San Francisco

AN ELDERLY little woman had come to San Francisco with her daughters for a visit. For a long time it had been difficult for her to get about and she had spent much of her time in an easy chair. Thus she had not seen much of the natural beauty of San Francisco until a young man learned of the situation and offered to take the family for a drive in his car.

In the course of the trip they reached the Palace of the Legion of Honor, a beautiful marble temple of fine arts rising above a terraced park overlooking the broad Pacific. An extensive exhibit of notable sculptures was being shown there and the other members of the party entered the building, while the driver remained in the car with the woman.

As they sat waiting in the car, the young man remarked that he felt an inward protest against any circumstance that would prevent this appreciative guest from enjoying this exhibition. So, stepping from the car, he approached the police officer who was stationed at the entrance, explained the situation to him and asked if he would be permitted to drive the car close to the terrace surrounding the building, so that his guest could view the statuary displayed on the wide lawns.

The officer responded at once with enthusiastic interest and said: "Why stay outside? I'll take the lady in." He then directed the young man to drive to a small rear entrance, where he met them. With his large, strong arms he lifted the delighted guest from the car, carried her inside the building and placed her in a well-located seat, from which she could see at least a part of the exhibit. When the party was ready to leave, he again appeared and tenderly carried her back to the car.

This gentle deed is one that others besides its grateful recipient will not soon forget, for it showed the depth of kindness that is inherent in our burly officers of the law.

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show
New Lodger (a flatterer): "You look like an educated woman."
Landlady: "I am if you pay regularly, but if not, I can be very uneducated."

Then There Is Limburger

She was giving an order to the grocer.

"And I require some cheese," she said.

"Yes, miss," replied the grocer, smiling amiably; "I have some lovely cheese."

"You should not say 'lovely cheese'!" said the customer severely.

"But why not, miss? It is lovely cheese!"

"Because"—she tried to combine maidenly modesty with an air of learning—"because lovely should only be used to qualify something that is alive."

The grocer's smile broadened as he glanced at the Gorgonzola.

"Well, miss," he said, "I'll stick to 'lovely'!"—*Progressive Grocer.*

No, Not Many

"That reminds me," writes C. E. S. of Boston, "the joke entitled, 'The Unassuming Host' in tonight's Monitor recalls one I heard a few years ago. A son of Erin who had just landed in New York was passing a fruit store where, prominently displayed, he saw some large, luscious grapefruit.

"He had never seen grapefruit before, and in astonishment exclaimed, 'My, phwhat nice big oranges! 'Twouldn't take very many of *them* to make a dozen!'"

He Knew His Dogs

Teacher: "Now, Willie, if James gave you a dog and David gave you a dog, how many dogs would you have?"

Willie: "Four."

Teacher: "Now, dear, think hard! Would you have four if James and David each gave you one?"

Willie: "Yes. You see, I got two dogs at home now."—*Robstown Record.*

A Small Portion

"Why, that steak must weigh three pounds, at least. Surely you're not going to eat it all alone?"

"No; I'm just waiting for the vegetables."—*Montreal Star.*

Comp'ny!

Hostess: "Why, William, I never saw you stuff yourself like this before!"

Little Son: "You never had a meal like this before."

Correction or Criticism

"How do you like me in my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price."

"You mean you got it for an absurd figure!"—*London Opinion.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Disarmament—A Beginning Must Be Made

A DEBT has been contracted. It is time it should be paid. At least a beginning must be made. Further delays and more moratoriums cannot be allowed. That debt is disarmament, which has been promised since 1919. The naval conference at London is meeting to find one method of payment, but excuses are still being sought.

The British in their reply to the French memorandum scout the suggestion that peace is not sufficiently organized to permit naval reductions. Absolute security there is not, and if the world is to wait for that, then it will never make a real start toward disarmament. But there is the Covenant of the League of Nations, which constitutes no negligible pledge. There is the four-power Pacific treaty. There is the Locarno pact. There is the signing of the compulsory arbitration clause of the World Court. There is the comprehensive Kellogg pact. What more is wanted before the nations have sufficient confidence in one another's word to abandon huge and competitive armaments?

This British note is a complete response to those who are always clamoring for sanctions and who see the specter of war in the absence of a collective promise to enter war if war once begins. Where is a stop to be made in this piling up of pacts? Why should trust be felt in promises of mutual assistance if it cannot be felt in promises of renunciation of war? Why suppose good faith on one point and bad faith on the other? If nations will go to war when they have sworn to remain at peace, why should they not be expected to remain at peace when they have sworn to go to war? In short, the world should begin to build on the relative security it has and be assured that the process of disarmament, by promoting peace sentiments, will add to that security.

The British observations are valuable. They apply in some measure to the proposed Mediterranean pact. Either such pact would imply military and naval obligations, in which case it would be unacceptable, or it would merely call for consultations for the settlement of disputes; and in that case, since all its prospective signatories are members of the League which provides such machinery, it would be superfluous. The time has come when it must seriously be asked whether the very multiplication of pacts will not weaken rather than strengthen the existing pacts by throwing doubt upon their validity.

Controversy as to whether disarmament should be founded on the League Covenant or the Kellogg pact is idle. It should be founded on the general desire for peace and the conviction that unwieldy navies and exaggerated armies run counter to this general desire for peace. In so far as the Covenant and pact are expressions of this desire, they form the basis of disarmament.

And equally is it futile to wrangle about the point at which disarmament shall begin. Shall it begin with navy or air fleet, or army? Or shall there be a simultaneous reduction, inasmuch as the three arms are interdependent? Certainly this interdependence may be admitted without the nations becoming prisoners of their own logic and affirming that navies cannot be reduced because agreement has not yet been reached to reduce armies. In practice a beginning must be made somewhere, and that beginning will help toward all-round reduction. On these and other points the British note is eminently satisfactory, and should by its sound and forceful reasoning assist in preparing the way for the success of the London naval conference.

The Art of Radio Oratory

SURPRISINGLY little attention has been attracted to the change in the manner and method of public speaking which the radio is gradually bringing about. The majority of modern public speakers, it is plain, have not yet become fully aware of the difference between addressing unseen hearers by means of a radiocast speech and speaking to an audience which, being immediately before them, can be influenced not only by their words but by the more subtle appeal of their personalities.

The discrepancy between the two methods becomes even more glaring when a speaker addresses an audience at some public function and at the same time, by means of the microphone in front of him, radiocasts his speech to an audience, invisible and vast, whose reactions to it must always remain a puzzle to him. In such an event it not infrequently happens, as an English critic of radiocast speaking has recently observed, that even the most experienced public speaker is overawed by the array of microphones in front of him and tends to become a reciter rather than a speaker.

This formal way of speaking, it is alleged, is a natural consequence not only of addressing an unseen audience, but also of the time limit imposed by the exigencies of radiocasting. For, knowing beforehand that his speech must needs be fitted into the nicely balanced wireless program, the modern speaker is often shy of improvisations. While he is apt to take more care in the composition of his speech, he inclines to think less of its delivery, which, though clear, is likely to become monotonous and even hurried.

Does, then, the vogue of radiocasting really tend to destroy, as is implied, the art of good public speaking? The question, though undoubtedly timely, must be interpreted as a warning rather than as a description of an already accomplished fact. It is being realized more and more that there are two distinct forms of radio address. That from the wireless studio or from the speaker's home is almost without exception intended to be an entertainment as much as a lesson, and speakers who specialize in such talks have found it profitable to cultivate, both in manner and matter, the art of entertainment as well as that of instruction. On the other hand, in a speech radiocast from a public platform, the speaker is rightly blamed if, as he is alleged to be doing now, he persists in ignoring his immediate audience for the sake of his radio listeners.

But whether he should, as is suggested, altogether ignore his wireless audience and practice the art of speaking as it has been practiced since days immemorial, or, as seems no less likely for the achievement of success, attempt to effect some sort of compromise between the two, is a question that must still be left open. More experience in radiocast speaking should, in time, develop a technique which will overcome the present disabilities imposed by the microphone.

New Plans to Speed Justice

FROM the viewpoint of those interested in speeding up the processes of American justice the proposals for changing procedure in federal courts just submitted by the Wickersham Commission transcend in importance any recommendations on prohibition.

What the commission proposes to do, in effect, is to establish a brand new method of dealing with scores of thousands of all kinds of minor offenses—not dry-law offenses alone, but a variety of small criminal cases that have clogged the dockets for years. To appreciate the tremendous importance of the change, it must be understood first that court congestion is largely due to delays resulting from archaic procedure.

Jury trial for example has its uses, but to require jury trial for traffic violations, or similar minor matters, is absurd. Yet in certain instances that is what the existing requirements in the federal courts, with their resulting delay of dockets that seemed almost irremedial, have amounted to.

The path to waiving jury trials in federal courts and to eliminating grand jury procedure seemed hopelessly barred. With the best intention in the world, the framers of the Constitution and those coming after them wrote into that great instrument rigid procedural provisions apparently blocking the way to the more simple forms of the present day. State courts were not bound by these provisions, and some twenty states have now partially or entirely abolished the cumbersome indictment by grand jury, and about thirty of them have permitted waiver of jury trial in one form or another, some even in the more serious cases.

Now comes the Wickersham Commission with a study of the entire body of Supreme Court rulings on the matter and the conclusion that in minor offenses the Constitution permits a far simpler procedure than the present. To Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, is being ascribed the result of this study which is backed by the weight of opinion of the other eminent jurists on the commission and by the Attorney-General. No direct ruling of the Supreme Court has ever been given on the matter. But the court has ruled that certain classes of minor infractions of the law do not require jury trial or grand jury indictment, and the commission has gone to the length of defining such petty cases as those which require punishment by a fine not larger than $500, or a jail term not longer than six months.

The commission proposes a machinery for expediting dry-law cases which is equally good for other kinds of petty federal cases. United States commissioners, acting as agents or subordinates of the federal courts, would take the testimony and make report on the cases, their findings virtually being those of the court. Defendants would still have the right to call for jury trial after the report is made. Although passing so far almost unnoticed in the general discussion of the prohibition problem, the proposals for simpler procedure are of a significance second to no other phase of the Wickersham preliminary report.

Two Thousand Bathrooms

THE Americanization of London (if you like to call it that) proceeds by leaps and bounds. What with Bush House dominating the traffic in the Strand, and Grosvenor House lifting its proud head above the treetops of Hyde Park, any 100 per cent American may readily fancy himself restored to the canyons of lower Broadway or the windy stretches of Michigan Boulevard. And now comes the announcement of another hotel to be erected near the Marble Arch. A $5,000,000 hotel. Two thousand bedrooms, two thousand bathrooms attached. A committee of American travel experts has recently so decreed. Since London cannot do without its American tourists and American tourists cannot do without their thousands of bathrooms, what will you? The situation is inescapable.

At this rate, soon no one will recall the location of a certain London hotel which, though devoid of private bathrooms, has yet been dear to the hearts of some Americans. Quaint, indeed, how cheerfully a person staying there would don his bathrobe, and grasp his sponges, soaps and towels, to trail along murky passages to a bathroom around a corner, down six steps and up two. No one minded, either. Oh dear, no. For the water steamed merrily from the community faucet, and the little maid's good-morning smile was precisely the fitting start to a London day.

According to latest reports, that hotel still survives—an oasis of peace in the midst of a hurly-burly world. But for how long? It is surpassingly homelike and agreeable with its chintzes, its coal fires and its Dickensian butler who knows the visitor's name, his business and his secret needs half an hour after his arrival. In that atmosphere no one dreams of locking a bedroom door when he goes out; or, if he does, he is tactfully instructed that the gesture is superfluous. Surely, all this counts for something even in the face of the modern emphasis on luxury. Especially does the demand for 2000 bathrooms take on an odd complexion, when one faces the obvious truth that it was the English who invented the modern bathroom. The Americans have only multiplied it.

The Grave Wastes in Selling

BUSINESS leaders once had the idea that the way to make money was to reduce wages to a minimum and charge as much as possible for the goods offered for sale. Experience is gradually proving the fallacy of such a theory, and mass production is showing not only that a nation can have both high wages and low selling prices, but also that it is profitable to business at large for labor to be well paid and goods to cost as little as possible. This practice works well when business properly regulates the retail outlets, for there is where the greater wastes are to be eliminated and where improvements must be made in the future.

The Department of Commerce of the United States has started a survey of small businesses, including such agencies as the independent retail merchants. Recognizing these outlets as most essential in the successful distribution of goods, it becomes increasingly necessary that the flagrant uncertainties of retailing shall be eliminated. The department has estimated that the wastes of distribution are greater than the value of the annual exports of the country. The costs of distribution not infrequently double, treble and even quadruple the manufacturing price. Eliminate the wastes of distribution, and the final cost of goods can be greatly reduced to the consumers.

Losses at retail are not entirely the result of inefficiency. Credit losses are extremely small, the department has found upon investigation. Many are of the opinion that the great waste in retailing could be minimized by the producer gaining a clearer understanding of the problem and its causes. Manufacturers of automobiles would seem to have a closer contact with their retail outlets, the sales agents, than most. Yet the automobile dealer has not always been protected against price declines initiated by the manufacturer. Consequently the dealer problem is today one of the most serious confronting the automobile industry.

The chain store has demonstrated the profitableness of the more orderly retailing of goods. Chain store success does not arise simply from size and uniformity. Definite economies have been discovered in many ways, including the reduction of inventories, the rejection of unsalable merchandise and the simplification of audits. These economies of retailing not alone have reduced the losses and wastes, but have returned profits both to the owners in the form of dividends and to the consumers in the form of reduced prices.

Successful manufacturing depends upon the success of the marketing of the output. No marketing plan is successful unless the retail outlets are successful. It is sound business to be solicitous for the retailer and to inaugurate policies which will reduce the number of bankruptcies and eliminate the tremendous wastes of selling.

Putting Music on View

A PRESS dispatch from Chicago regarding further experimentation with the "projection osiso," which makes sound visible by showing each tone on a screen in terms of its own peculiar color, arouses the layman's interest in the length to which this modern magic may go. Will it prove that the bass bellower of sea songs has an aquamarine voice, or the coloratura soprano one of kaleidoscopic quality? Will the queenly contralto's tones run to the royal purple, and those of the tenor warbler of patriotic ballads show up in colors of the singer's national emblem?

Possibly the new device may even explain just why certain tonal arrangements, humorously referred to as harmony, should be called blues, or if the tones of the jazz band saxophone are actually as black as they are sometimes painted.

Departing from the realm of music, perhaps an important service might be performed by the osiso in transforming the traffic officer's whistle into green go-ahead tones and red stop tones; while the huckster's call might be rendered in nice ripe yellow squash tones or luscious blueberry tones. And how comforting it would be to know that the sometimes irksome matin song of the milkman was being done in sunrise colors.

Whimsical meanderings, however, should not detract from just recognition of this odd device as an aid to the study and analysis of tone. Apart from its utilization in other branches—and it has many—it promises to assist singers to study by sight as well as hearing the variants of tone. And all will admit that when a tone is off color no one needs to know it more than its producer.

Editorial Notes

While schoolboys removed the bars, the girls scrubbed and cleaned the jail in the town of Danby, Vt., which has housed only one prisoner in the last thirty years. Simple cooking apparatus was added with a view to supplying hot lunches at noon for the school children. This town is to be congratulated not only upon the fact that its jail has been so little occupied, but also upon the excellent use it is now making of it.

The A B C's of the future may not be any easier, but if the movement now on foot, to abolish the letter "Q" and substitute an ancient letter used by the Anglo-Saxons in place of the two letters "th," is successful, it is pointed out that there will be a saving of 4 per cent in paper space, these two letters at the present time coming together once in less than every eight words. Count them in this note, for example.

Sponsors of the five-day week who declare it will provide work for more men must remember that working five days a week is one thing, and working six days a week on a five-day-week wage basis is another. The same thing applies to the eight-hour day. Overtime, at time-and-a-half or double-time, is attractive and admittedly difficult in many instances to overcome.

Hocus-Pocus!

ONE of the dictionary definitions of hocus-pocus or hoax is "an effort to deceive for fun," or "without malice." It is inferred that when the deception is for profit or for any ill motive, then it ceases to be a hoax, and becomes an expression of dishonesty. This latter, of course, we will not discuss. There are on record many amusing hoaxes where the victims of the hoax enjoyed the joke as much as the perpetrators. In this joking, the gullibility of the public seems at times amazing. It actually appears to enjoy being fooled. Especially is this true of an individual or a group who may be riding a hobby.

One recalls with a chuckle the interest which the Pickwick Club took in archæology, and how during the digging and delving indulged in by its members they came upon a broken stone by the roadside on which was cut:

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Pickwick and his friends labored long, and finally evolved the simple inscription—"Bill Stumps his mark."

But one does not have to go to fiction to find instances of jokes on the archæologist. A group exploring some years ago in the neighborhood of Banbury, England, received a copy of an inscription which, it was claimed, was taken from the stones of an old structure just torn down; and the archæologists were asked to decipher it. It read as follows:

Seogeh sreve ereh wcisume vahl
Lah sehs se otreh nos llebdnas
Regni freh nos gnires rohyer
Ganoed lryd ale nifae esots sorcy
Rub nabot es rohk co caed ir

The archæologists worked and puzzled over this for some time, and then one of their number suggested that they try reading the thing backward. When this was done, it proved to be a transposition of the old nursery rhyme:

Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross
To see a fine lady ride on a grey horse

Entomologists often have jokes played upon them. The insect faker will manufacture an insect of cork and other materials, and present it to the entomologist as a rare specimen, asking for its identification. But it is taken almost for granted that the scientist will see through the joke, and he usually laughs with the joker.

Sometimes hoaxes are played by exasperated genius to silence pretentious critics. It is said that Michael Angelo, getting weary of hearing modern sculpture contrasted with ancient to the disparagement of the former, buried one of his Cupids, having first knocked off an arm and a leg. Later, when it was dug up, he had the satisfaction of hearing his detractors praise this Cupid as a genuine antique!

* * *

The story is also told that a certain writer, becoming tired of having his manuscripts returned, also grew skeptical regarding the judgment of the various editors. He decided to test them by a hoax. He copied Milton's "Samson Agonistes" in long hand, renamed it "Like a Giant Refreshed," and sent it the rounds. Some editors declined it, some commented favorably, and one agreed to publish it if the writer would help finance it; but not one of them recognized it as Milton's poem!

A hoax which did not really deceive anyone, but amused many, and puzzled some, was known as the "Dutch Mail" hoax. Some time in 1840 an article appeared in the Leicester Herald (England) which, the editor announced, came too late for translation from the Dutch. Everyone thought it queer Dutch, but could not make out what language it really was intended to be! The truth was that, due to an accident in the composing room, one column of type became horribly "pied." As there was no time to straighten it out, the editor decided to have some fun, and let the mixture go through. It caused a good deal of comment, aroused much curiosity, and proved a good advertisement for the paper!

Poe's balloon hoax in 1844, and his moon hoax nine years earlier, certainly showed up the credulity of the public. The balloon hoax was the account of the crossing of the Atlantic, by a group of men, in three days, in a balloon or flying machine called the Victoria. This account was purely a figment of Poe's imagination, but it captured the fancy of the public. The excitement was great, and there was a tremendous demand for the Sun, the sole paper telling the story. Poe attempted to explain the fictitious character of the tale, but people would not listen. They wanted to believe in this extraordinary feat. Aviation seed was sprouting. Later Poe said: "If the Victoria did not absolutely accomplish the voyage recorded, it will be difficult to assign a reason why she should not have accomplished it." Verily, there was faith in aviation in that statement!

Poe's moon hoax was the account of a trip to the moon by Hans Pfall. Herschel's telescope had just been invented, and this had added much to astronomical lore. Thus Poe wove together fact and fiction in a clever way; and again the public was keyed to a high pitch of excitement over what it considered a wonderful feat! In this case, also, Poe's attempts to explain were futile. As a result of the public's attitude, Poe never finished his story of Hans Pfall. "He remains where I left him, and is still, I believe, the man in the moon," said Poe.

* * *

Perhaps one of the most famous hoaxes on record is that known as the Great Bottle Hoax, which occurred in 1749, and was the outcome of a wager between the Duke of Portland and the Earl of Chesterfield. These two gentlemen were discussing, at an English club, the gullibility of the public. One contended that there were an amazing number of people who would believe anything, while the other contended that few people could be fooled by impossibilities.

Finally one of them said: "Do you mean to say that if I were to advertise so impossible a thing as a man jumping into a bottle on the stage of a theater, anybody would be foolish enough to buy a ticket?" The other replied that there would be an amazing number of people who would do that very thing! To test the matter out, a notice was inserted in a London daily to the effect that on a certain night, at a certain theater, a man on the stage would jump into an ordinary bottle and then jump out again! The theater was crammed to the doors, from gallery to pit, and crowds struggling outside to get in! Of course, nothing happened, but several wags in the audience got up on the stage and promised to do the trick at a later date.

In fact, that bottle trick, in various forms and modifications, kept London agog for several months. No matter how absurd the claim of the trick, people flocked to see it—and saw nothing! One chemist claimed to have a man in a bottle in his laboratory, and wrote reams on the life of a man in a bottle—but no one ever saw the bottled man!

Verily, that man was right, whoever he was, who said: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all the people some of the time." And what is more we seem to enjoy it!

G. L. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

TWO notabilities spoke in Berlin recently, and the speech of each was unusual. Ambassador Schurman spoke on the occasion of a dinner given in his honor by the American Chamber of Commerce, uttering very sympathetic words about the country in which he has lived happily for over four years. He declared Germany was well on her way to recover the position she had had before the war, both in a commercial and cultural sense; Germany was, in fact, the land of unrestricted progress, and he was convinced that so intelligent and industrious a nation had a great future. His ideal for mutual negotiations, said the Ambassador, was that a German and an American sit together at one table and settle their problems frankly in a sensible disposition of give and take. He alluded in warm terms of gratitude to Gustav Stresemann, who had done so much in the cause of peace. The second speaker was Prof. Albert Einstein, who, in his introductory words to a musical evening arranged by the Jewish Aid Society, after praising the lofty aims and impartial character of this excellent society, added: "In this time of commercial depression, many persons are saving in the wrong place, namely, by withdrawing from their social duties, instead of retrenching in their private expenses. I am not the man to be a preacher in the wilderness, but think this out for yourselves." The famous mathematician's words were few, but to the point, and they met with enthusiastic applause.

* * *

The Christmas toy departments in all the Berlin stores were things of beauty and attracted thousands of juvenile and grown-up spectators. It was very gratifying to see how other playthings supplanted the once ubiquitous and much-coveted leaden soldiers, fortresses and similarly military accessories. American Indian outfits, with amazingly gay feathers, were greatly desired, and stuffed animals were much in demand, the little ones evidently still remaining faithful to the "Teddy Bear." As is only natural, everything appertaining to the art of flying appealed to the older boys, while technical toys and mechanical building materials of metal were perhaps foremost among the young Berliner's list of Christmas wishes.

* * *

The working committee of the Berlin taxicab owners has thought out an excellent plan for the accommodation of foreign visitors, which is to be realized very shortly. It is the engaging of chauffeurs who have a knowledge of the English and French languages. Preliminaries have been in process for some time past; twice a week ten suitable drivers have been subjected to a strict examination, with the result that some thirty or forty linguistic chauffeurs are already engaged. They will easily be recognized by a red band round their right arm.

* * *

The Luft Hansa has taken firm and lasting root in the affections of a number of Berlin children. The company extended an invitation to a large number of youngsters from the national schools to fly for some minutes in one of the largest Junkers airplanes. A fine day, such as Berlin had been enjoying, was selected for the great adventure, and the mothers who accompanied their charges to the Tempelhof Airdrome were as thrilled as the children themselves. Moreover, and this proves how popular the new mode of conveyance has become, not the least anxiety was expressed. One of the Luft Hansa's staff flew with each group of children in turn, a fact which added to their delight, especially as he was dressed in the garb of Father Christmas and presented each little guest with a box of chocolate and the now famous Luft Hansa pin.

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Excavations resulting in the finding of ancient Roman remains have been carried on in many places in many countries. Now ethnologists are declaring that if funds were available, Berlin would find in its vicinity an attraction vying with the famous Saalburg near Frankfort. The so-called "Roman bulwarks" at Nedlitz on the Havel, near Potsdam, are believed to cover two ancient settlements—a German settlement dating from about 1000 B. C. and a Slavic settlement from about 1000 A. D. It is said that 500,000 marks would be needed for the work of excavation, an expenditure which, of course, is an impossibility in the present circumstances. Perhaps later, when money is not so scarce, it may be undertaken. In the meantime the bulwarks, which have been considerably damaged by visitors during the last few decades, are to be inclosed for protection by a wire fence.

* * *

In this city of heavy taxes it sounds Utopian that there is a town in Germany that not only pays no taxes, but receives a bonus in the bargain. This remarkable place is the little city of Ebern, in Franconia, near Bamberg, the famous silk-producing center. Ebern is rich in extensive forests, the profits from which cover all municipal expenses and leave a big surplus for distribution among the population. Just recently each inhabitant of the town received the sum of sixty marks and three loads of wood from the civic authorities.

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The "Akademischer Austauschdienst" (the academic exchange service) has succeeded in the last year in placing seventy-eight foreign students in German universities and seventy-three Germans in universities abroad. Of the seventy-eight foreign students in this country, fifty-six are from America; they are distributed among eighteen universities. Of the seventy-three German students who are studying in other countries, fifty-six are in American universities. The service has also arranged for an exchange of instructors in France and England.

* * *

That Berlin's air traffic has not diminished by the coming of winter is shown by authentic figures given for the month of November. Thirteen hundred and four airplanes started from or landed at the Tempelhof Airport in that month. They carried 1718 passengers and forty-six tons of baggage and mail matter. The visitors to the airport during the month amounted to 34,183.

* * *

The popular delicacy known as Frankfurt sausage has come off triumphant. Some time ago the sausage makers in Frankfurt protested against the use of that designation for inferior sausages not made in the original city, and sought legal aid. The Court of Appeals in Berlin has now sustained the decision of the trial court that only sausages made in Frankfurt may bear the name of the popular "Frankfurters."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"When Saw We Thee . . . in Prison?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I cannot refrain from writing you now that Christmas is over to tell you what a wonderful response I received from those who read my letter asking help for prison-shadowed homes.

As I cut open my heavy mail during the Christmas month, I had over and over again to exclaim, "Another check from a Monitor reader!" Besides this, I received gifts of charming little toys and beautiful packages of warm clothing. I can assure you that I was very grateful to the editorial board for allowing my appeal to appear in The Christian Science Monitor.

I am sure in your own happy homes you must have felt an extra thrill of joy on Christmas Day when you thought of the little children who had feared that they would have nothing, but found such unexpected joy through your kind gifts.

I sent out twice as many boxes this year as last, and they will bring—not temporary pleasure—but real, practical comfort, as the coats, dresses, sweaters, underclothing, shoes and stockings were all of a quality that would do fine service throughout this winter and even next.

I know that my boys in prison cells would wish me to pass on to you their grateful thanks for what you have helped me to do for their dear ones.

New York, N. Y. MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH.